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CHILDREN OF
ELIZABETH McWHERTER (b. 1802)
&
SAMUEL SUMMERS (1796-1852)

Some dates are approximate.

1. LEE ANN SUMMERS (b. 1819)
   m. Milton Mills

2. Dr. GEORGE McWHORTER SUMMERS (1820-1892)
   m. Amanda Peeler (b. 1827)

3. JAMES W(ILLIAM) SUMMERS (1821-1877)
   m. Ann L. Blackwell (1833-1898)

4. NANCY M. SUMMERS (b. 1823)
   m. James A. Montgomery (b. 1822)

5. FRANKLIN "FRANK" SUMMERS (1826-1856)
   m. Elizabeth A. McGlacklin (1832-1901)

6. JESSE N(OLAN?) SUMMERS (1827-1890)
   m. Mahulda "Hulda" McGee (1837-1907)

7. JOHN "JACK" SUMMERS (1832-1905)
   m. Elizabeth Isbil (1838-1911)

8. KATHERINE SUMMERS (b. 1834)
   m. Kennedy

9. EMILY (SARAH?) SUMMERS (1835-1852?)
   m. Fred Codgill

10. MARY FRANCES SUMMERS (1837-1920)
    m. William Dulaney Gibbs (1826-1895)

11. ELIZA G. SUMMERS (b. 1840)
    m. Joseph B. L. Bittick (b. 1828)
    m. Ennis Hall

12. VIRGINIA "JANE" SUMMERS (b. 1842)
    m. James H. Cox (b. 1837)
    m. A. E. Adams

13. BELLE (ISABELLE) SUMMERS (b. 1845)
    m. Barney Peeler (d. 1920)

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SAMUEL SUMMERS, born ca. 1796, Virginia
of Kentucky ca. 1820-1845, of Missouri ca. 1845-1850
Known descendants of their thirteen children who were
California pioneers of the counties of
MARIPOSA, by 1850 (areas later part of Tuolumne, etc.)
STANISLAUS, by 1851 (then part of Tuolumne)
TUOLUMNE, by 1852
TULARE, by 1860 (earlier part of Mariposa)
INYO, by 1861 (earlier part of Mariposa, Tulare)
MONO, by 1861 (earlier part of Mariposa, Tulare, etc.)
SIERRA, by 1866
MONTEREY, by 1878

Family charts
SUMMERS GENEALOGY IN REGISTER REPORT FORMAT
(A preliminary genealogy with more than 650 known descendants)
Maps, photos, articles, and a reprint of
EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA
(by Lee Ann Summers Whipple Haslem)
Referenced
Index of over 1250 Names
(over 350 surnames)

Surnames associated with the first three generations include:

Ball
Berger
Bittick
Blackwell
BREIEN*
Codgill
Cox
GIBBS*
Gunter
Howell
Isbil
Kennedy
KINNEY*
McGee
McGlacklin
Mills
Montgomery
Needham
Peeler
PLASKETT*
Sawrie
WOODSIDE*

*Contains complete, or extensive, lines of these families

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This book is dedicated
to the memory of

Mary Jane "Mame" Summers Kinney
(daughter of James W. Summers)
My wonderful Great Grandmother

Ida Belle Summers Woodside
(daughter of John "Jack" Summers)
Grandmother of Ruth Hansen Brown

Sherman William Gibbs
(grandson of Mary Frances Summers Gibbs)
Grandfather of Mark Gibbs Ryken

The love and affection these grandparents bestowed upon their grandchildren is passed on to all of you in the form of this book.

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THE SUMMERS PROJECT

MAME & OLD CHARLIE. In May of 1991, when I decided to spend the summer working on my family's history, I had no intention of compiling a book on the Summers family. I was just curious about the link between the Kinney and Summers families of Bishop, California, who had "always known we were cousins." My great grandmother Mary Jane "Mame", wife of George Clark Kinney, was a Summers. Mame's descendants and the descendants of "Old Charlie" Summers, of Mammoth Lakes, knew they were related but no one on either side seemed to know just exactly how.

FIRST COUSINS? My parents, Ernest and Yan Kinney of Bishop, had a few records. We knew that Ann Blackwell and James Summers were the names of Mame's parents and that their children were Nancy "Nan", Samuel, Braxton "Brack", Mary Jane "Mame", twins Scott (who died young) and Jess (who also had descendants in Bishop), and Laura. Based on the time frame and the information at hand, it appeared Old Charlie and Mame were probably first cousins. If this were the case, then the father of Old Charlie would be the brother of my James. So, I went in search of some evidence to prove this, hoping in the process I'd also learn the names of their parents.

FIVE SUMMERS MEN. From family records and other odds and ends, including some Census notes made by others, it appeared there were five Summers men in California in the 1850's who could be brothers or cousins. The five men were:

My James (married Ann Blackwell)
Old Charlie's father
Dr. George Summers } of Mono County
Jesse N. Summers } known to be brothers
Spouse of a Mrs. E. A. Summers of Tuolumne (listed in some Census notes)

From the Census notes at hand, it appeared these fellows were born in Kentucky and that at least two of them had been in Missouri before coming to California.

JOHN "JACK". Verne Summers, a descendant of Old Charlie, had no further clues and referred me to George Garrigues, also of Bishop, who was researching his McGee family line. George had some information on the Summers line because two McGee women had married Summers men. From George I learned that John "Jack" Summers of Sierraville, California, was the name of Old Charlie's father. George also sent me copies of a few old news items about various other Summers who didn't fit into his McGee line. George was very helpful but he did not know if, or how, any of these Summers were related.

MORE CLUES. In the Summer of 1991 I visited California and compiled cemetery records for the Kinney and Summers family members who are buried in the two Bishop cemeteries. My mother and I went to Bridgeport, the Mono County seat, in search of more clues.

The cemetery notes and the Mono county search contributed a few more pieces to the puzzle. For example, according to family tradition, George Clark Kinney's first and second wives were related but we didn't know exactly how. In Mono County we found records of both marriages. George's first wife, Emma Summers, was the daughter of Jesse N. Summers - one of the five men! If family tradition was correct, and the wives were related, then my James, John "Jack", and Jesse and

George Summers were related (it was already known from Mono County history books that Jesse and George were brothers). Were they all brothers? Were they cousins?

MORE DESCENDANTS. In the fall of 1991, my mother mentioned our quest to a friend. The friend replied that she was an in-law of an in-law who linked to three present day Summers brothers (John, Albert "Bob," and James) living in California and Nevada. My mother tracked down their addresses and I wrote to them in January 1992. Thanks to their wives - Marilyn, Leah, and Nita - I learned these brothers were also descendants of John "Jack" (via Thomas E. Summers, a brother of Old Charlie).

RUTH HANSEN BROWN. At this point I compiled all the information I had gathered into a nifty chart and sent it to everyone I could think of, including Ruth Hansen Brown whose name and address had been sent to me by Marilyn Summers.

Ruth Hansen Brown's grandmother, Ida Belle, was another sibling of "Old Charlie." Ruth had not known that John was known as "Jack," and, like the rest of us, she had no idea how John "Jack" linked to my James or to George and Jesse, or the missing spouse of Mrs. E. A. However, Ruth did have the bible of John ["Jack"] Summers and wife Elizabeth Isbil listing Charles [Old Charlie] and several other children. Thus more pieces were added to the Summers puzzle . . . .

Ruth and her husband, Bill, are California history enthusiasts. They had an article about an 1856 shoot out in La Grange in which a Franklin Summers, who had a brother named George, was killed. Ruth and Bill suspected these fellows connected to her Summers but had no way of knowing how that might be. Ruth and I compared notes and began to wonder: Was Shoot-Out George the same as Dr. George? Was Franklin the missing husband of Mrs. E. A. ? Were any of these fellows linked to her John "Jack" and my James?

AND MORE DESCENDANTS. In the Summer of 1992, Alvin Summers, as yet unknown to us, traveled to Bishop to learn more about his roots. He knew his grandfather Summers operated a hotel in Laws, near Bishop, in the early 1900's. The folks at the Laws Museum referred Alvin to Verne Summers (Old Charlie's grandson). Alvin and Verne had a delightful visit but Alvin returned home to southern California not knowing whether or not he and Verne were related. Later Verne mentioned the visit to my mother; he didn't recall the name of Alvin's grandfather but said it was a very strange name. My mother realized Alvin was a descendant of Braxton Summers, whom we knew to be a brother of our Mame. Of course, we called Alvin immediately.

Correspondence began with Alvin Summers and his niece Louise Benoit Deetz. Louise had traced Braxton up to the 1870 Census and reached an impasse. This Census erroneously lists John, rather than James, as the name of the head of household that included Braxton, his mother, and other siblings. For this reason Louise and Alvin believed the name of their ancestor was John. Alvin, Louise, and I were delighted to find each other and excitedly exchanged information. Braxton and his older brother Samuel had married Howell sisters and Alvin had Samuel's family bible. This exchange yielded more clues - but still, no one knew if, or how, we connected to those other Summers fellows.

SUMMERSVILLE. In the meantime, Ruth and Bill Brown decided to head for the museum in Tuolumne. Ruth knew she had roots in this area because her grandmother Ida Belle had taken her to the cemetery there when Ruth was a little girl. At the museum Ruth learned that the Franklin (Frank) who was killed in the shoot out was indeed the husband of Mrs. E. A. Summers. Ruth also learned that the town of Tuolumne was originally named Summersville after Franklin and his wife Elizabeth and that their daughter Lee had written a book. Ruth informed me of this exciting news and, of course, we were eager to get our hands on Lee's book!

MORE WORK. Ruth went to work on trying to track down the book. I continued making phone calls and writing letters. Ruth and I kept each other informed of new developments and dead ends. I started entering everything into a genealogy computer program and plotted time lines and locales to determine if there was a relationship between James, John "Jack", brothers Franklin & George, and brothers Jesse & Dr. George. Nothing was conclusive at this point but the information to date did not rule out the possibility of their being brothers or cousins.

SUCCESS! Finally, with the help of Bertha Larson and other folks at the Tuolumne Museum, Ruth and Bill located a typed copy of the book written by Franklin's daughter Lee (Summers) Whipple Haslem. With it was an outline preceded by some introductory notes stating that Frank [Franklin] had brothers named George, James, Jack, and Jesse!!!!!

We were very, very excited to have this first piece of evidence linking our five Summers men. Now we knew we were all related! The introduction to the outline also stated that Samuel Summers was the father of the five brothers, that the family had come from Missouri to Shaws Flat (Tuolumne County), and that in addition to the five brothers, there were eight daughters - Lee Ann, Nancy, Katherine, Emily [Sarah?], Mary Francis, Eliza, Jane (Virginia) and Belle (Isabella).

MORE SUCCESS. Then things started moving fast! We found Samuel, his wife Elizabeth, and several of their children listed in the 1850 Missouri Census. This census indicated Samuel was born in Virginia, Elizabeth in Kentucky. I went to work on pre-1850 Kentucky Census data and located the likely counties the family lived in before moving to Missouri. Ruth obtained copies of rosters from the Native Daughters of the Golden West (NDGW); these indicated Elizabeth's maiden name was McWherter, confirmed the names of all thirteen children, and provided other information.

GIBBS. The NDGW rosters had been submitted years ago by Mark Sawrie and Elise Ball McCormick who were grandchildren of William Dulaney Gibbs and Mary Frances Summers. Mary Frances was a daughter of Elizabeth and Samuel and a sister of the five brothers. Not long after finding the rosters, Ruth visited the Tuolumne County Genealogical Society and, in the sign in book, found the name and address of Mark Ryken who noted he was interested in the Gibbs family. Ruth contacted Mark and he sent her (and she, in turn, sent me) a copy of research done by his grandfather Sherman William Gibbs, another grandchild of Mary Frances.

Gibbs' list was a major breakthrough for us. The listing confirms the names of Elizabeth McWherter, Samuel Summers, and their thirteen children. It includes the married names of the eight daughters - important because it is almost impossible to track women if their married names are not known. In some cases Gibbs listed names of children and spouses of later generations.

AN INFORMAL REUNION. Meanwhile Alvin and Verne (both now in their eighties) decided there ought to be a reunion right away. Ruth agreed to make the arrangements for a reunion in Tuolumne for May 1, 1993. I agreed to send notices and to make charts and name tags. The reunion was confusing and fun, with about 100 people attending. Present were descendants of James (whose name tags had blue dots), John "Jack" (they had red dots), and Mary Frances (the green dots).

PLASKETTS. Prior to the reunion, I was visiting family in Fresno, California. Just for fun, I checked the phone book for some of the married names on Gibbs' list. I called a lot of strangers - including a couple of Plasketts (the married name of Mame's sister Nancy "Nannie" Summers). One phone call led to another until I reached Summers-Plaskett researchers Doug Holser and Pamela Plaskett. Both were able to attend the reunion on very short notice. Since then I have made contact with many more descendants from the Summers-Plaskett line. In December 1993 I learned that Verna Williams Smith, a Summers-Plaskett granddaughter, lives in Hawaii, just a few miles from my home. This news turned out to be even more exciting when Verna told me she had several letters written to "Nannie" by parents Ann Blackwell and James Summers.

THIS BOOK. As all of this was going on, more new "cousins" were being found every day, and with them came more new information. I entered everyone and everything into my genealogy program to keep things straight and began to think that someday I might write up something about this family. I knew it would take about ten years to research and write a "real" book but some of the older family members cheerfully informed me they might not be around in ten years to enjoy the final product. Others asked for information to assist them in their research. It was also suggested that preliminary material be sent to certain historical and genealogical research facilities in hopes that we and other Summers researchers might find each other. So, for these reasons, a draft of the work in progress was made in time for the May 1993 reunion and I agreed to update it after the reunion and make copies available.

This present version is still a draft of a work in progress. Presently there are some technical problems because I am working with a word processing program and a separate genealogy program. This is the reason for various inconsistencies such as a different print font in the **REGISTER REPORT**. The computer program generates the report, the index to the report, and the charts used in this book. (The genealogy program is **Brother's Keeper**, Version 5.2, by John Steed.)

SPELLING VARIATIONS. There are many spelling variations for the name we now spell SUMMERS. As additional research continues, if information is not found for the spelling we use today, other spelling variations have to be taken into account. Already noted in this book is information found under SOMMERS (one report of Jesse's marriage to "McGhee," also a spelling variation), SOMERS (Mary Frances' marriage to Gibbs), and SUMERS (John "Jack", 1870 Census). These variations are not necessarily mistakes; during this era, members of the same family often spelled their surname differently.

Note to researchers: The following spellings should be considered when looking for information:

Summers	Sumers	] also, these spellings without the last "s"
Sommers	Somers	]
Sumner	Somner	] also, these spellings with an "s" added
Sunner	Suner	]

Z as the first letter in all of the above spellings could also be considered if the S variations yield no results. Things can become even more complicated. For example, if our earlier Summers ancestors came to America from England they may have begun as Summoner or some such spelling; if from Germany they might have begun as Shomer or as an even more obscure variation.

Spelling variations for the McWHERTER name include McWherter, McWhirter, McWhorter, McWhertor, McWhirtor, McWhortor (as well as Mac variations in place of Mc). Older versions of this name may also include spelling variations using the letter "Q" - such as McQuertor.

MISTAKES IN RECORDS. It is quite common to find more than spelling mistakes or variations in official and unofficial records. As indicated in this book, we have three instances were "John" was entered in an official record instead of "James" or "Jesse." Census information is not always reliable (see the MAPS & CENSUS section of this book for more about Census errors). Entries in family bibles are considered reliable **if** they were made at the time the event took place. However, in many cases a family acquires a bible later and enters information long after the actual events occurred (see a discussion about this in the entry under John "Jack" Summers). Official death records can be especially misleading in the sections for birth date, birth place, and names of the parents of the deceased. The distraught informant is usually recalling from memory and often innocently provides erroneous information.

MISTAKES IN THIS BOOK. There are bound to be many errors in this material. All corrections, additions, and comments are welcomed. Send information about your family - not just the names and dates but a few remarks about each member - especially the older folks or those who are now gone. Send copies of photographs, news clippings, old letters, etc. I'll put any information you give me into the computer record and it will be in the next revision.

If you find any local history books, look up Summers (and some of the related names) in the Index. If you find anything, send copies - **be sure to include the name of the book, author, date and where published.** My address is at the end of the SOURCES section.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS. This book is the result of the joint effort of many people and a great deal of the information is from others. My thanks to every person who contributed information for this project. Several are mentioned above in this section and obviously Ruth Hansen Brown deserves special mention. There are many others who have helped and their names appear in the footnotes at the end of the **REGISTER REPORT** section. This book contains copies of items and quotes from the work of others and photographs and other items given to me by various descendants. Acknowledgements appear in the text, footnotes, on the copies of

the items themselves, and/or in the SOURCES section of this book. A few others, not listed here by name, donated stamps or money and my thanks to them again for their assistance.

Most of the cost associated with this work has been footed by my wonderful husband Tom who accepts, usually with cheerful resignation, the costs of telephone calls, postage, paper, photocopying, census and vital stats fees, and laser printer ink cartridges. More important than his checkbook is his love, emotional support, intelligence, sense of humor, patience, and computer wizardry. My parents, Ernest and Yan Kinney, also deserve special mention for their financial support and the other assistance they have given me, with special thanks to my mother.

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The below references are mentioned frequently throughout this book; for more information, see the **SOURCES** section:

GIBBS or Gibbs refers to **"Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart"** by Sherman William Gibbs.

Haslem refers to Lee (Summers) Whipple Haslem's small book **EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA.** A complete copy of the book is included at the end of this book.

NDGW refers to the Native Daughters of the Golden West.

TMO refers to what I call the Tuolumne Museum Outline/outline. The actual title of the outline is: **"Outline of Summers Family History in part--Connallys** [Conley, Connolly, etc.] **and general history of Long Gulch, Cherokee and Summersville taken from Lee** [Summers] **Whipple Haslem's "Early Days in California" published June, 1925".** (Now you know why I call it the TMO!) A copy of this outline is also included at the end of this book.

THE JOURNEY TO CALIFORNIA

This section contains all the information gathered to date concerning the journey to California. There is more than one version of the Summers family's trek to California and no two are in complete agreement. Variations include Samuel and/or sons going to California where some of the party remained while Samuel, and/or one or more of the sons, returned to Missouri to bring back the rest of the family. Other versions suggest some family members came separately. Also, there is no agreement on the year the family settled in California - 1850, 1851, or 1852.

EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA (Haslem). Lee Ann Summers Whipple Haslem, daughter of Franklin Summers, was about three years old when she journeyed to California with her parents. She describes her memories of the trip in her small book **EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA**. Among other things, she remembers crossing the "Missouri River on a large flatboat," the Kansas and Nebraska prairie "covered with grass and flowers," camping near a friendly Indian village, and surviving on buffalo meat when there was no other game.

Lee recalls "eighteen or twenty teams plowing through a thick haze of alkali dust" in the hot, sandy desert and "people and cattle suffering for water." When they reached Nevada they found the remains of a small wagon train destroyed by Indians. She recalls camping by the Humboldt River, the trading post in Carson Valley, crossing the "Tahoe range . . . where the Kingsbury grade is now" to the Placerville area. By then their cattle were "almost skin and bone" and their "clothes in rags." They went through Hangtown and the Sacramento Valley before arriving in Tuolumne "six months after crossing the Missouri river."

TUOLUMNE MUSEUM OUTLINE (TMO). The following is from the introductory portion of the "Outline of Summers Family History in part . . . ."

> There is some discrepancy in early historical facts as to who went back to get the Frank Summers family, which Mrs. Haslem gives as herself and mother, Elizabeth Summers from Missouri--Frank, her father or her grandfather Samuel? According to dates given in both cases, one authority claims that Samuel Summers returned to the middlewest to bring his wife and daughters, Lee Ann Summers, Nancy, Jess (son), Katherine, Emily, Mary Francis, Eliza, Jane and Belle to California by wagon train, leaving his older sons, Dr. George Summers, James Summers, Frank Summers, and Jack in Shaws flat. Emily died the first month and father Samuel in Nevada the last month of his return journey to California. Frank and James Summers, his sons, were stated to have gone to get the family and arrived in Shaws Flat late in 1851. Frank was married to Elizabeth McGlacklin of Gentry, Missouri and they had two children, Lee Ann and John. Lee Ann supposedly born in Missouri and John the first white boy in Summersville, 1855.
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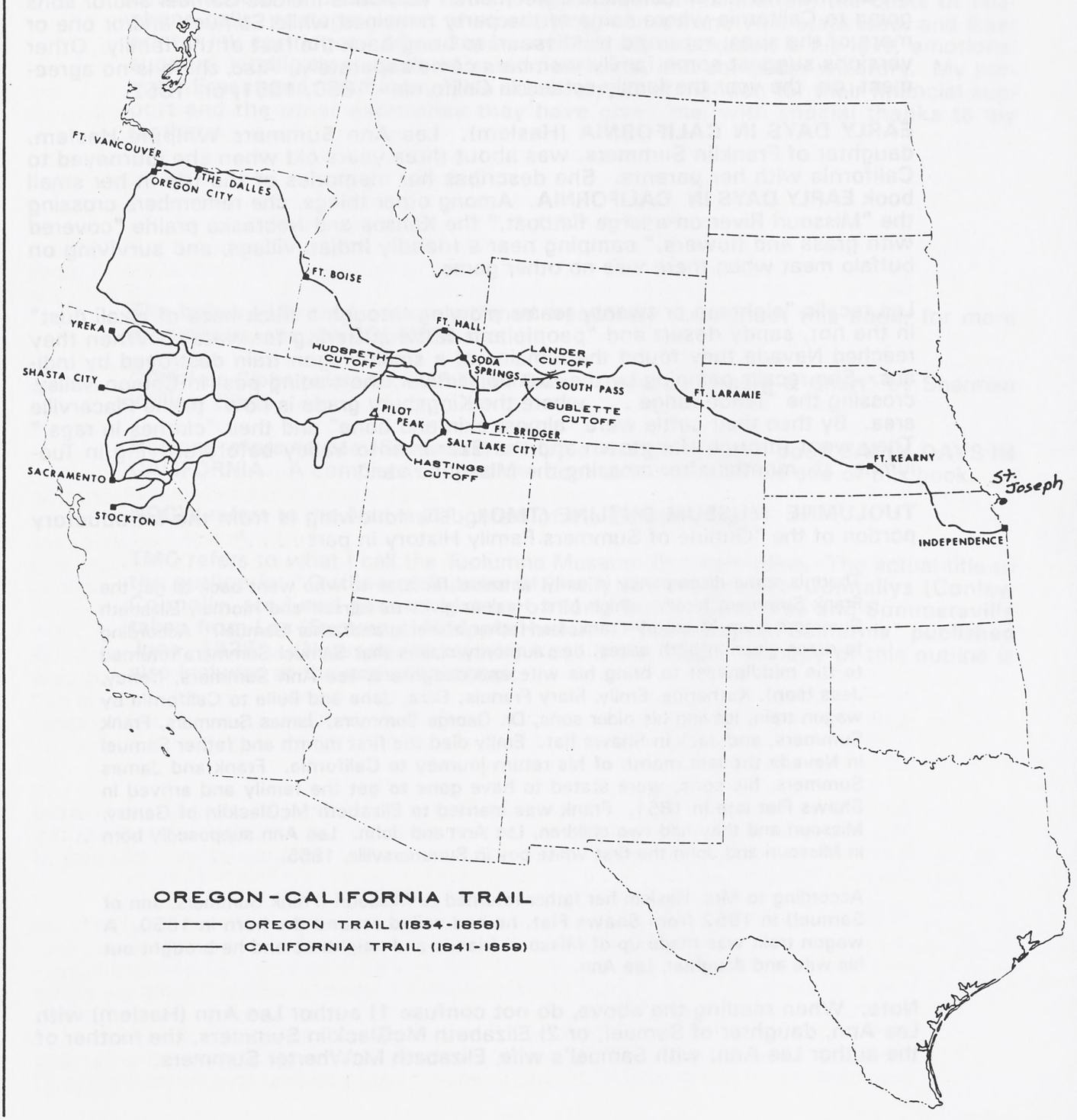
> According to Mrs. Haslem her father returned to Missouri (Frank Summers, son of Samuel) in 1852 from Shaws Flat, he had sailed around the horn in 1850. A wagon train was made up of Missouri friends and neighbors and he brought out his wife and daughter, Lee Ann.

Note: When reading the above, do not confuse 1) author Lee Ann (Haslem) with Lee Ann, daughter of Samuel, or 2) Elizabeth McGlacklin Summers, the mother of the author Lee Ann, with Samuel's wife, Elizabeth McWherter Summers.

OREGON-CALIFORNIA TRAIL

Map from **HISTORICAL ATLAS OF THE AMERICAN WEST** by Warren A. Beck and Ynez D. Haase.



HISTORY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. This book contains short biographies of some early central California residents. The following remark is included in the entry for Joseph B. L. Bittick, the husband of Eliza Summers:

> Mr. Bittick was first married, in April, 1856, to Miss Eliza Summers . . . daughter of Samuel Summers, who died in 1852 while on the road to California.

NATIVE DAUGHTERS OF THE GOLDEN WEST (NDGW). Summers descendant Mark Sawrie's submissions to the NDGW for Elizabeth McWherter (Summers) and the thirteen Summers children state they came "Overland via ox team" and "Landed near Shaws Flat, Tuolumne Co." Most of his submissions indicate this was in 1852.

Descendant Elise Ball McCormick's NDGW submission for Mary Frances says, "Left St. Joseph Missouri, arriving at Shows Flat near Columbia, California. Forty-four months and twelve days by oxen team." (Note: That is a direct quote; however, "Shows Flat" most likely refers to Shaws Flat and perhaps the "forty-four months" should say **four months**.)

JESSE'S TREK TO CALIFORNIA. There are several versions of when, how, and with whom, Jesse came to California.

NDGW submissions, GIBBS, and the Tuolumne Museum Outline indicate Jesse came to California ca. 1850-52 with other family members.

MONO DIGGINGS (Wedertz) says, "Jesse, a native of Kentucky, came across the plains in 1850 from Missouri, arriving at Nevada County and then on to Monoville in 1861." Jesse most likely did come to California from Missouri between 1850-1852, probably to Tuolumne County (not Nevada County). Most sources agree Jesse came to Monoville in 1861 from Tulare County with his McGee in-laws.

Wedertz also mentions Barney Peeler, once a partner of Jesse, and says "Both left Missouri for California and may have come to Mono county together." There were other Peeler-Summers connections probably not known to Wedertz. Belle Summers, Jesse's youngest sister, married Barney Peeler in California in 1860. Jesse's oldest brother, George, married Amanda Peeler (her relationship to Barney is not known) in 1849 in Missouri. Perhaps the Peelers and Summers were on the same wagon train.

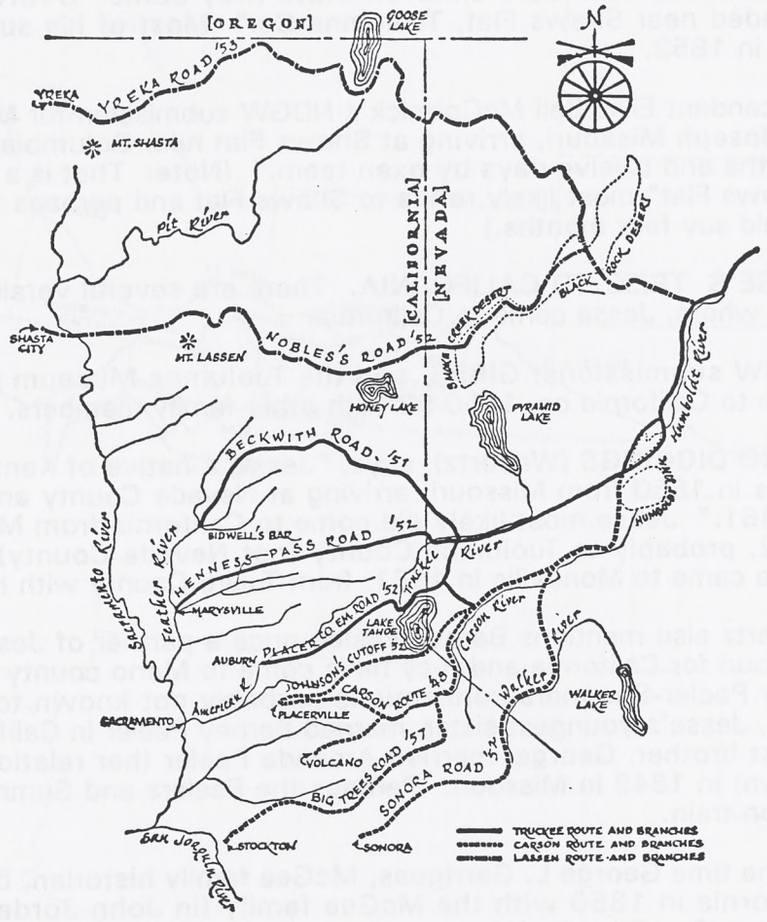
At one time George L. Garrigues, McGee family historian, believed Jesse came to California in 1850 with the McGee family (in John Jordan's wagon train from Texas to San Diego). However, the entire McGee clan is listed in Mariposa County in the 1850 California Census but there is no sign of Jesse (Jesse's brothers George and Franklin are listed about 85 dwellings later).

FAMILY OF GIBBS, ANCESTRY RECORD & CHART. "To California in 1850" is noted for the Summers family on William Sherman Gibbs' summary chart.

CALIFORNIA CENSUS - 1850 & 1860. According to one California census index (AIS), in 1850 there were 21 dwellings with persons named Summers; of these, only one dwelling links to our family - that of George and Franklin. By the time of the 1860 Census, there were 41 Summers dwellings; of these, five are ours - the dwellings of Franklin's widow and the remaining four Summers brothers.

THE CALIFORNIA END - 1850'S

Map from **THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL** by George R. Stewart.



The California End '50's

AUNT JANE. Alvin Summers says when he was eight or ten years old (ca. 1920), he visited his "Aunt Jane, who married Adams." She was living in Hollister, California, at that time. Apparently Aunt Jane is Virginia "Jane" Summers, daughter of Elizabeth and Samuel (Virginia "Jane" first married Cox, later Adams).

Aunt Jane told Alvin a tale about a lady in the "Dryden wagon train" who was made stone deaf for life, the result of being hit in the head by a tomahawk. Apparently the lady made deaf was not Eliza Dryden Howell, Alvin Summers great grandmother, whom he knew well. Did the Drydens and Summers come to California together? Or did Aunt Jane know this tale from the Dryden family and told it to Alvin because Drydens were in his family tree? (Braxton and Samuel, sons of Jane's brother James, married daughters of Eliza Dryden Howell.)

DEPARTURE POINT? McCormick's NDGW submission indicates St. Joseph was the departure point. Haslem's mention of crossing the Missouri River also suggests St. Joseph was the departure point. According to George R. Stewart's **THE CALIFORNIA TRAIL:**

> . . . . many emigrants were taking off from St. Joseph, Missouri. There was much to be said for doing so. "St. Jo" was fifty miles farther on the way than Independence was. By ferrying the Missouri River there, at an established town, you eliminated the necessity of depending upon the not-always-reliable ferry kept by the Indians over the Kansas River. (Page 85)

FINAL ROUTE? If Haslem's description is correct, it is certain they were on the Carson Route in Nevada. Did they continue on that route? Or did they take another? Were they on the Johnson cutoff mentioned in Stewart's book?

> . . . [an important route opened in 1852] was Johnson's Cutoff, which split from the Carson Route, skirted the southern shore of Lake Tahoe, and came into Placerville, on the direct route to Sacramento. It soon became the main road, held that distinction for a decade, and still remains essentially as U. S. 50. (Page 305)

After reading the above, I wrote a letter to the Oregon-California Trails Association about the possible final route. Copies of my letter and the response I received are on the following two pages.

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Dear OCTA,

Can you tell me where in California and/or Nevada the "Kingsbury grade" is?

I want an educated guess about the route my ancestors took into California around 1852. I am certain they were on the Carson Route in Nevada. Then I figure they either continued on the Carson Route or took Johnson's cutoff (just opened in 1852) into Placerville. Here's a summary of my clues:

ca. 1852:
They camped by the Humboldt River
They stopped at a trading post in Carson Valley
They crossed the "Tahoe range . . . where the Kingsbury grade is now [1925]" to the Placerville area. . . .
They went through Hangtown and the Sacramento Valley before arriving in Tuolumne "six months after crossing the Missouri river"

I know there is a place called Kingsbury in Nevada, above Stateline, near Lake Tahoe. Can you tell me where "Kingsbury grade" is (or was in 1925)? Is/was it on the Carson Route (roughly Highway 88 today) or on Johnson's cutoff (roughly Highway 50 today)?

Looking forward to hearing from you. Just jot down anything you know on this letter (or send an e-mail) - I don't need a fancy reply. SASE enclosed.

Sincerely yours,

GKBopp

Georgia Kinney Bopp

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Dec. 10, 1993

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Dear Georgia Bopp:

OCTA Headquarters sent me your request for information on the route your ancestors used in getting to California in 1852. I'm involved in mapping the California Trails so I am familiar with the trail you refer to in your letter.

On the basis of your "clues", here is my explanation. Emigrants on the California Trail traveled along the Humboldt River until they reached the end of the river at the Humboldt Sink here they had to take one of two trails to reach California, either the Truckee River route (or its Beckwourth Trail branch) or the Carson River route. Your ancestors crossed the Forty Mile Desert to the Carson River at "Ragtown" and then turned westerly to CArson Valley. Becuase you indicate they stopped at a trading post in Carson Valley, they could not have taken the original Johnson Cutoff that branched off in Eagle Valley to the north (at what will become Carson City). The original Johnson Cutoff reached Lake Valley (South Lake Tahoe) via Spooner Summit (on present Hwy 50). Also there were many trading posts operating in Carson Valley in 1852, the msot famous being Mormon Station at Genoa.

Further, the Kingsbury Road to which you refer was not opened as a wagon road between Carson Valley and Lake Valley until 1860 (for supplying the big strikes at Virginia City--Comstock Load). However, prior to the building of the Kingsbury toll road, there was in use by 1850-51 a pack trail for horses and mules called the Georgetown Trail. In 1854 it became known as the Daggett Trail. The Kingsbury Road was a vast improvement over the Dagget Pass Trail, both of which left Carson Valley about three miles south of Genoa. Both trails went west over the first range and dropped down into Lake Valley (south Lake Tahoe) where they connected with the Johnson Cutoff. From there on the trail was the Johnson Cutoff to Placerville It left Lake Valley over Johnson Pass and approximated the modern Hwy 50 to Placerville.

Given the year 1852 and your "clues", the route I've given you would have been the only one available. I hope I've been of some assistance. By any chance did your ancestors leave any diaries or accounts of their overland trip to California? If so, please let me know. Thanks.

My best regards,

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THE CIVIL WAR (Some Remarks)

This topic is addressed because other family researchers have asked me if I know if any Summers fought in the Civil War.

The children of Elizabeth and Samuel settled in California before the Civil War began and there is no indication any of the immediate family fought in this war. However, many California men did "return home" during the war (1860-65) and then came back to their families in California.

According to family tradition, at least one Summers was pro-South during the war. A Summers family member was so overjoyed at the news of the assassination of Lincoln that he ran out into the street shouting for joy. Other family members rushed to restrain him for fear he'd be shot.

The anecdote is from Mary Jane "Mame" Summers Kinney (daughter of James Summers) who told it to my mother.[1] The tale would have been told to Mame by someone else as she was born two years after Lincoln's assassination. It is likely the jubilant brother was Mame's father since she told the story. Furthermore, James apparently named one of his sons after two Confederate generals (see the entry in the REGISTER REPORT under Braxton B. Summers for additional information). Also, James was "elected on the Democratic ticket by a handsome majority" ca. 1873, probably representing Tuolumne as a California assemblyman.[2] This is another piece of circumstantial evidence indicating James may have been opposed to Lincoln since post war political leanings of the Democrats tended to be sympathetic to the South.

It's not clear where any of the Summers brothers were in 1865 when Lincoln was assassinated. However, during at least part of the Civil War era most of the brothers were in Aurora "one of the most lawless camps of the West, rife with Civil War unrest . . . ."[3]

It is likely the McWherter-Summers family had in-laws, cousins, or other kin in the war. If so, there is a good chance they would have fought for the Confederacy. Census information indicates our Elizabeth and Samuel were probably from an area in Kentucky near the Tennessee border. Kentucky tried to stay neutral during the Civil War but ultimately sided with the Union. Kentuckians fought for both the North and the South. However, generally speaking, Kentuckians living near the Tennessee border were in favor of the Confederacy.[4]

Notes:

[1]Mame was my father's grandmother but my mother knew her well and was very fond of her. This anecdote astonished my mother and she remembers it vividly because her great grandfather was a Union officer in the Kentucky Cavalry, and his father was a Kentucky legislator who "adhered to the Union cause" and attended Lincoln's inaugural ball. My mother's beloved Grand Aunt was a great patriot and

a "Lincoln Republican" who proudly displayed her American flag every 4th of July. Even so, according to family tradition, this family was "torn apart" during the Civil War because several in-laws fought for the Confederacy.

(2) Quote from a fragment of a news item at the time of James' death in Letters to Nannie Plaskett.

(3) Wedertz, MONO DIGGINGS, page 121.

(4) This is a simplistic statement; furthermore, it does not necessarily follow that because one Summers brother was a Confederate supporter, then all the Summers were. Kentucky was wrenched apart during the war. Friends and families were divided. There were cases of brothers, and even fathers and sons, fighting on opposite sides. Kentucky was more than a border state between the North and the South. Both Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, and Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States, were born in Kentucky. Was Kentucky with the North? Or with the South? Kentuckians were strongly nationalistic but their economy was plantation based. Their attempt to stay neutral during the war was thwarted during occupation by Confederate troops. Although figures vary, about 80,000 Kentuckians fought for the Union, and 40,000 for the Confederacy. This two to one ratio suggests a stronger tie to the North; yet after the war Kentucky "sided" with the South during Reconstruction.

The following encyclopedias are the source of the information in this discussion of Kentucky: **Encyclopedia Americana**, 1991 ed., s.v. "Kentucky," by Thomas D. Clark. **Encyclopedia of American History**, 1982 ed., s.v. "Kentucky." **Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia**), 1975 ed., s.v. "Kentucky." **The New [Grolier] Electronic Encyclopedia [Academic American]**, 1991 ed., s.v. "Kentucky." **Historical Times Illustrated Encyclopedia of the Civil War** (New York: Harper & Row, 1986).

CHARTS (All Descendants) & A Few Time Lines

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ELIZABETH McWHERTER & SAMUEL SUMMERS - TIME LINE

Date	Place and Event
ca. 1796	Virginia, Samuel born.
ca. 1802	Kentucky, Elizabeth born.
Before 1820	Marry (in Kentucky? Kentucky birth place of Elizabeth and all children except the youngest).
Before 1820	Kentucky?, Lee Ann probably born first.
ca. 1820	Kentucky, birth of George McWhorter/Wherter.
Census 1820	Kentucky, household of Samuel Summers in Wayne Co., is probably this family.
10 Oct 1821	Kentucky, birth of James W.
ca. 1823	Kentucky, birth of Nancy M.
ca. 1826	Kentucky, birth of Franklin "Frank".
Sep 1827	Kentucky, birth of Jesse N.
Census 1830	Kentucky, household of Saml. Summers in Monticello, Wayne Co., is probably this family.
12 Apr 1832	Kentucky, birth of John "Jack".
ca. 1834	Kentucky, birth of Katherine.
ca. 1835	Kentucky, birth of Emily (Sarah E[mily]?).
17 Apr 1837	Kentucky, birth of Mary Frances.
ca. 1840	Kentucky, birth of Eliza G.
Census 1840	Kentucky, household of Saml. Summers in Adair Co., is probably this family.
ca. 1842	Kentucky, birth of Virginia "Jane".
1842 - 1845	Move to Missouri sometime during this period.
ca. 1845	Missouri, birth of Belle (Isabella).
Census 1850	Missouri, Jackson Township, Gentry Co. Samuel (Farmer, R/E Value $600), Elizabeth, and six children are here; families of Nancy and Franklin are nearby; George's family in Randolph Co. Are Lee Ann and Katherine married? Where are James and Jesse?
1850	At least two sons, George and Franklin, in CA.
ca. 1852	Nevada, Samuel dies on [return?] trip to CA.
ca. 1852	California, Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co., CA.
Oct 1853	Jesse marries McGee in Tuolumne Co.
Dec 1853	Mary Frances marries Gibbs in Tuolumne Co.
26 Mar 1856	Franklin killed in shoot out in La Grange; is Elizabeth living with his family at this time?
Apr 1856	Eliza marries Bittick (near La Grange?).
Oct 1856	John marries Isbil at Shaw's Flat.
Dec 1859	Virginia "Jane" marries Cox (in Tulare, Co.?).
Jan 1860	Belle marries Peeler (in Tulare, Co.?).
Census 1860	Is Elizabeth living with a daughter? She is <u>not</u> in the households of George, James, John "Jack", Mary Frances Gibbs, or Franklin's widow, E. A. Summers.
Census 1870	Snelling, Merced Co. Elizabeth with/near daughters Eliza Bittick and Virginia Cox (the six year old boy living with Elizabeth is probably her grandson; see notes under Robert Peeler)
After 1870	Nothing more known about Elizabeth at this time.

CHILDREN OF
ELIZABETH McWHERTER (b.1802)
&
SAMUEL SUMMERS (1796-1852)

Some dates are approximate.

1.	LEE ANN SUMMERS (b. 1819) m. Milton Mills	*Descendants?
2.	Dr. GEORGE McWHORTER SUMMERS (1820-1892) m. Amanda Peeler (b. 1827)	SEE CHART 2
3.	JAMES W(ILLIAM) SUMMERS (1821-1877) m. Ann L. Blackwell (1833-1898)	SEE CHART 3
4.	NANCY M. SUMMERS (b. 1823) m. James A. Montgomery (b. 1822)	SEE CHART 19
5.	FRANKLIN "FRANK" SUMMERS (1826-1856) m. Elizabeth A. McGlacklin (1832-1901)	SEE CHART 20
6.	JESSE N(OLAN?) SUMMERS (1827-1890) m. Mahulda "Hulda" McGee (1837-1907)	SEE CHART 21
7.	JOHN "JACK" SUMMERS (1832-1905) m. Elizabeth Isbil (1838-1911)	SEE CHART 22
8.	KATHERINE SUMMERS (b. 1834) m. Kennedy	*Descendants?
9.	EMILY (SARAH?) SUMMERS (1835-1852?) m. Fred Codgill	*Descendants?
10.	MARY FRANCES SUMMERS (1837-1920) m. William Dulaney Gibbs (1826-1895)	SEE CHART 29
11.	ELIZA G. SUMMERS (b. 1840) m. Joseph B. L. Bittick (b. 1828) m. Ennis Hall	SEE CHART 41
12.	VIRGINIA "JANE" SUMMERS (b. 1842) m. James H. Cox (b. 1837) m. A. E. Adams	SEE CHART 42
13.	BELLE (ISABELLE) SUMMERS (b. 1845) m. Barney Peeler (d. 1920)	SEE CHART 43

*Nothing more is known at this time

CHART 1

GEORGE M. SUMMERS TIME LINE

Pre 1849	See parents' Time Line.
Sep 1849	Marries Amanda Peeler in Randolph Co., MO
1850	Census - Randolph Co., MO. G. M. Summers, Physician, and Amanda are in William King household. (Who are the Kings? Was George on his way to CA when this Census was taken?)
1850	Census - George M. Summers, Miner, and brother Franklin in Mariposa Co., CA. (What is the actual date of this Census? Some CA Census data was taken in 1851.
1851	Owns land in Stanislaus [Tuolumne*] Co.
1852?	Return trip from MO? Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co., CA.
1853	Stanislaus [Tuolumne*] Co. land to brother Franklin.
1855	Another Stanislaus Co. land claim.
1856	Stanislaus Co. land litigation; gunfire at La Grange courthouse; George survives; brother Franklin killed.
ca. 1857	Son born in Stockton, CA?
1859	Quits claim in Stanislaus Co.
1860	Census - Township 1, Sonora P.O., Tuolumne Co., CA. (G. M., Amanda, children Sarah G., John F., Rosa B.).
1864	George and brother Jesse buy land in Mono Co.
1870	Census - Snelling, Merced Co., CA; G. M. Summers, Physician; only other person in household is a farm laborer (A.B.[Taley], male, age 41, b. NC).
Apr 1879	George McWhorter Summers, age 59, b. KY, Physician, Bodie resident, registers to vote in Mono Co. (The registration of John Franklin Summers, probably George's son, involves a certificate from San Francisco. Was family there before 1879?)
1879	Dr. Summers contracts to operate Bodie Co. Hospital. Summers charged with gross neglect. The contract is not canceled although Summers and another doctor are accused of ignoring everything except their pockets, money being their God.
Dec 1879	Grand opening of the Grand Central Hotel in Bodie (formerly the Magnolia Lodging House) now owned and refurbished by George Summers.
1881	Summers and Company contract the Bodie Foundry to build a five-stamp mill for Clinton; complaints about Bodie hospital continue.
1883-1886	Grand Central Hotel closes (Jan 1883); Bodie fizzles; mining litigation; everything is lost. Family strife - George and brother Jesse are estranged; workers want to hang the mill boss (George's son-in-law?) who left the state without paying them; George owes money to the widow and son of brother James.
1892	Died in Fresno?, CA.

*Stanislaus Co. was created in 1854 from Tuolumne Co.

Sources: Stanislaus Co. remarks based on articles cited in Franklin's entries; most of the Mono Co. information is from Wedertz; family estrangement remarks based on Letters to Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett.

GEORGE (DR.) M. SUMMERS (1820-1892)
m. Amanda Peeler (b. 1827)

- SARAH GEORGE SUMMERS (b. 1850) — FOUR CHILDREN ? HOWELL
  m. Henry Howell
- JOHN F(RANKLIN) SUMMERS (b. 1856)
  m. Laura H. Greenwalt
- ROSA B. SUMMERS (b. 1857)
  m. Harry Battin
  m. Eichenberger

CHART 2

FROM CHART 1

(Some dates are approximate)

SUMMERS FAMILY OF CALIFORNIA

Georgia Kinney Bopp - 1994

JAMES (& ANN) SUMMERS TIME LINE

Pre 1850	See parents' Time Line.
1850	Census - Where is James? He is not with his parents in MO or with his brothers in CA.
1852?	To CA from MO? Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co.
Bef. 1857	James marries Blackwell; date and place not known. (Did James have an earlier marriage? In IN, MO, or KY?)
1857	Where is the family when Nancy "Nannie" born? One descendant says Chinese Camp; her death certificate says Bridgeport. (I don't feel comfortable with either locale. For this family, 1857 seems a bit early for Chinese Camp and very early for Bridgeport. However, either is possible.)
1860	Census - Tuolumne Co., Sonora, CA.
1862	Sonora, Tuolumne Co. (child born).
Apr 1867	Probably registered to vote in Tuolumne Co.
Sept 1867	Chinese Camp, Tuolumne Co. (child born).
1869	Tuolumne, CA (twins born).
1870	Census - Chinese Camp, Tuolumne Co, CA (James is erroneously listed as "John").
1873-74	Elected on Democratic ticket; in Tuolumne?
Dec 1873	James at Sacramento State Assembly.
c. 1874-5	Moves to Bridgeport (Kinney Family Notes say family moved there when son Jess was 5 years old).
c. 1875	Daughter Nancy "Nannie" marries. Where? Descendants suggest Tuolumne, Mono, or Monterey counties. My opinion is she was not in Monterey Co. until after daughter Cora was born (Sept. 1876).
Jul 1875	James registers to vote in Mono Co?
Apr 1877	James dies in Bridgeport (recorded in August).
1880	Census - Widow Ann and family in Bridgeport, Mono, CA.
1881	Son Braxton marries a Howell sister in Bridgeport.
c. 1882	Ann runs Clinton boardinghouse for Summers brothers?
1883-86	Summers brothers' bankruptcy affects family.
1883	Daughter Mary "Mame" marries Kinney in Bridgeport.
1884	Son Samuel marries a Howell sister in Clinton, Mono Co.
c. 1884	Ann works at Algerine Camp, near Sonora, Tuolumne Co., and/or in Star City, Mono Co?
1888	Son Scott killed in logging accident at Mono Mills.
July 1893	Daughter Laura marries [Campo? Combs?]. Where? Mono Co? Inyo Co?
1895	Son Jess marries Bradshaw. Where? Bishop?
Aug 1896	Ann in Bishop (postmark on letter sent to daughter).
Feb 1898	Son Samuel dies in Bishop.
Aug 1898	Ann dies in Bishop; buried next to son Samuel.

JAMES W(ILLIAM) SUMMERS (1821-1877)
m. Ann L. Blackwell (1833-1898)

- NANCY "NANNIE" E. SUMMERS (1857-1936) — See Chart 4
  m. Leonidas ". Plaskett (1848-1918)
- SAMUEL WILLIAM SUMMERS (1859-1898) — See Chart 15
  m. Lizzie Lee Howell (1868-1912)
- BRAXTON B. SUMMERS (1862-1926) — See Chart 16
  m. Almarinda C. Howell (1864-1887)
  m. Unknown (nee?) Summers
- MARY JANE "MAME" SUMMERS (1867-1955) — See Chart 17
  m. George Clark Kinney (1857-1937)
- JESS NOLAN SUMMERS (1869-1949) — See Chart 18
  m. Ellen May Bradshaw (1876-1963)
- SCOTT A. SUMMERS (1869-1888) — No descendants
  unmarried
- LAURA B. SUMMERS (1872- ?) — Descendants?
  m. Samuel Leslie Cambo? Combs
- MYSTERY — George Summers (1882-?)

CHART 3
FROM CHART 1
(Some dates are approximate)
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NANCY "NANNIE" E. SUMMERS (1857-1936)
m. Leonidas ". Plaskett (1848-1918)

- CORA F. PLASKETT (1876-1965) — See Chart 5
  - m. Huelsdonk
  - m. Mahoney
- JAMES WILLIAM PLASKETT (1878-1957) — See Chart 6
  - m. Margaret "Maggie" Smyer (1895-1936)
- ANNIE IRENE PLASKETT (1880-1968) — See Chart 7
  - m. John Pereira Williams (1865-1956)
- JESSE H. PLASKETT (1881-1935) — no descendants
  - unmarried
- CHARLES LEROY "ROY" PLASKETT (1883-1953) — See Chart 8
  - m. Rachel McCandless (1892-1970)
- LEONIDAS "LEE" B. PLASKETT (1885-1954) — See Chart 9
  - m. Sadie Jackson
  - m. Theresa Perry
- ARLEY A. "DUDE" PLASKETT (1887-1939) — See Chart 10
  - m. Ella Bomar
- SARAH "SADIE" M. PLASKETT (1889-1957) — See Chart 11
  - m. Arthur Elmer Coy (1891-1937)
- HALLIE W. PLASKETT (1891-1975) — See Chart 12
  - m. Mary Laden
- NELLIE LEOTTA PLASKETT (1893-1966) — See Chart 13
  - m. Andrew "Jack" J. Copley (1889-1976)
  - m. Morris (Maurice) Lovay (d. 1969)
- LOUIS LESLIE PLASKETT (1896-1984) — See Chart 14
  - m. Ernestine Agnes Camin (1902-1976)

CHART 4
FROM CHART 3
(Some dates are approximate)
SUMMERS FAMILY OF CALIFORNIA
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CORA F. PLASKETT (1876-1965)
m. Huelsdonk
m. Mahoney

- RUBY HUELSDONK (b. 1903)
  m. Montgomery
  - ROBERT MONTGOMERY
    m. Wife (nee?) Montgomery
    - JEFF MONTGOMERY
- LEWIS HUELSDONK (1905-1991)
  m. Hazel (nee?) Huelsdonk
  - NO CHILDREN HUELSDONK
- WILLIAM HUELSDONK (b. 1905)
  m. Anita (nee?) Huelsdonk

CHART 5

FROM CHART 4

(Some dates are approximate)

SUMMERS FAMILY OF CALIFORNIA

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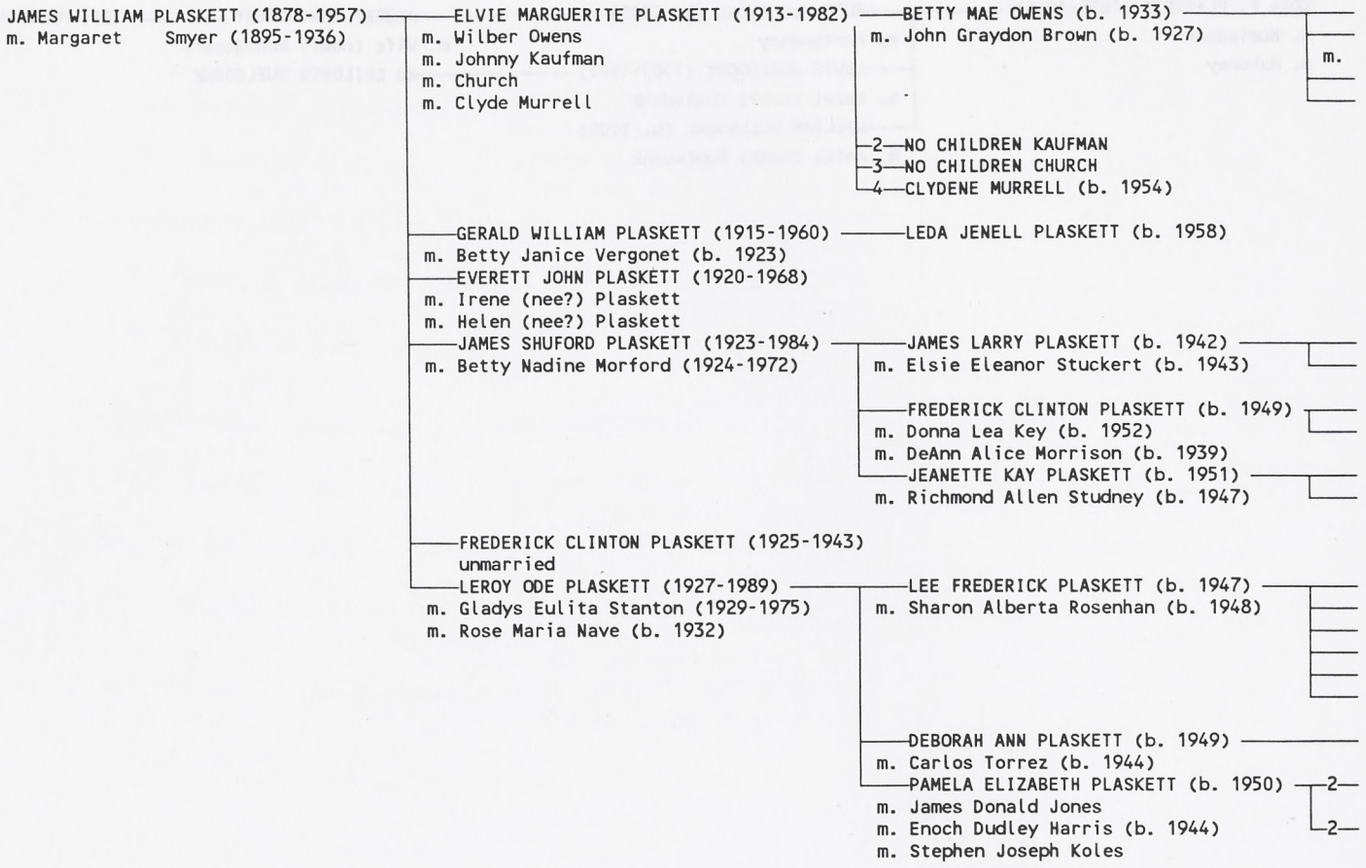
JAMES WILLIAM PLASKETT (1878-1957)
m. Margaret Smyer (1895-1936)
ELVIE MARGUERITE PLASKETT (1913-1982)
m. Wilber Owens
m. Johnny Kaufman
m. Church
m. Clyde Murrell
BETTY MAE OWENS (b. 1933)
m. John Graydon Brown (b. 1927)
m.
2—NO CHILDREN KAUFMAN
3—NO CHILDREN CHURCH
4—CLYDENE MURRELL (b. 1954)
GERALD WILLIAM PLASKETT (1915-1960)
m. Betty Janice Vergonet (b. 1923)
LEDA JENELL PLASKETT (b. 1958)
EVERETT JOHN PLASKETT (1920-1968)
m. Irene (nee?) Plaskett
m. Helen (nee?) Plaskett
JAMES SHUFORD PLASKETT (1923-1984)
m. Betty Nadine Morford (1924-1972)
JAMES LARRY PLASKETT (b. 1942)
m. Elsie Eleanor Stuckert (b. 1943)
FREDERICK CLINTON PLASKETT (b. 1949)
m. Donna Lea Key (b. 1952)
m. DeAnn Alice Morrison (b. 1939)
JEANETTE KAY PLASKETT (b. 1951)
m. Richmond Allen Studney (b. 1947)
FREDERICK CLINTON PLASKETT (1925-1943)
unmarried
LEROY ODE PLASKETT (1927-1989)
m. Gladys Eulita Stanton (1929-1975)
m. Rose Maria Nave (b. 1932)
LEE FREDERICK PLASKETT (b. 1947)
m. Sharon Alberta Rosenhan (b. 1948)
DEBORAH ANN PLASKETT (b. 1949)
m. Carlos Torrez (b. 1944)
PAMELA ELIZABETH PLASKETT (b. 1950)
m. James Donald Jones
m. Enoch Dudley Harris (b. 1944)
m. Stephen Joseph Koles
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JEFFERY GRAYDON BROWN (1958-1959)
GREGORY THOMAS BROWN (b. 1960)
Jeanette Bechtold
DONNA ELIZABETH BROWN (b. 1961)
J. GRAYDON BROWN (b. 1963)

JAMES RUSSELL PLASKETT (b. 1968)
MICHAEL ALLEN PLASKETT (b. 1978)

TANCI RENAE PLASKETT (b. 1975)
JERALD ACY PLASKETT (b. 1976)

JENNIFER COLLEEN STUDNEY (b. 1971)
AMBER NADINE STUDNEY (b. 1974)

TOKEN ANDREA PLASKETT (b. 1972)
DANIEL DALLAS PLASKETT (b. 1976)
ANGELA MICHELLE PLASKETT (b. 1978)
JOHNATHAN LEE PLASKETT (b. 1985)
JOSEPH SAMUEL PLASKETT (b. 1988)
DAVID MICHAEL PLASKETT (b. 1990)

JACOB ODE TORREZ (b. 1976)

MARCUS DUDLEY HARRIS (b. 1976)

KAREN LEE HARRIS (b. 1979)

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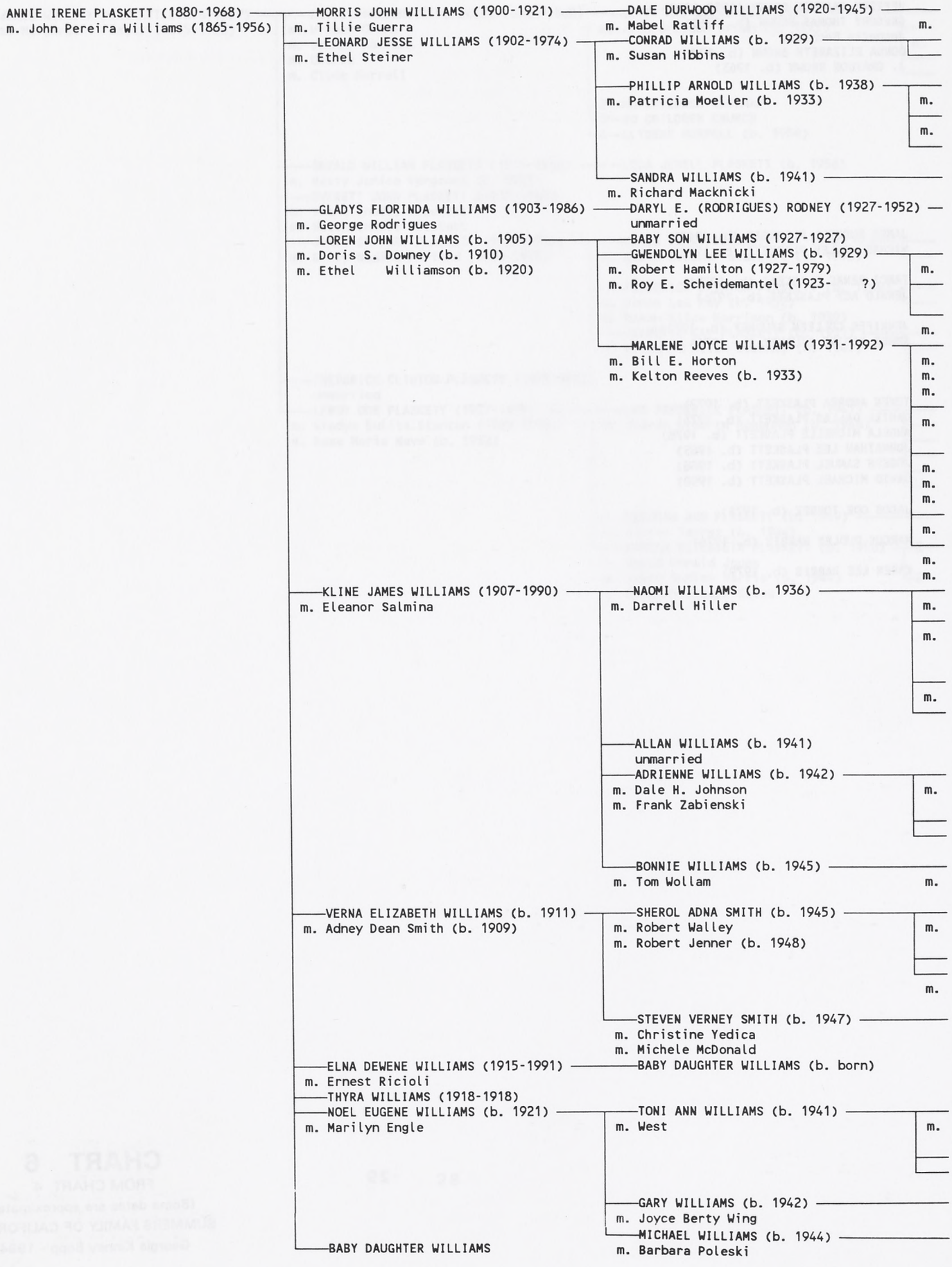
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m. John Pereira Williams (1865-1956)
MORRIS JOHN WILLIAMS (1900-1921)
m. Tillie Guerra
DALE DURWOOD WILLIAMS (1920-1945)
m. Mabel Ratliff
m.
LEONARD JESSE WILLIAMS (1902-1974)
m. Ethel Steiner
CONRAD WILLIAMS (b. 1929)
m. Susan Hibbins
PHILLIP ARNOLD WILLIAMS (b. 1938)
m. Patricia Moeller (b. 1933)
m.
m.
SANDRA WILLIAMS (b. 1941)
m. Richard Macknicki
GLADYS FLORINDA WILLIAMS (1903-1986)
m. George Rodrigues
DARYL E. (RODRIGUES) RODNEY (1927-1952)
unmarried
LOREN JOHN WILLIAMS (b. 1905)
m. Doris S. Downey (b. 1910)
m. Ethel Williamson (b. 1920)
BABY SON WILLIAMS (1927-1927)
GWENDOLYN LEE WILLIAMS (b. 1929)
m. Robert Hamilton (1927-1979)
m. Roy E. Scheidemantel (1923- ?)
m.
m.
MARLENE JOYCE WILLIAMS (1931-1992)
m. Bill E. Horton
m. Kelton Reeves (b. 1933)
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
KLINE JAMES WILLIAMS (1907-1990)
m. Eleanor Salmina
NAOMI WILLIAMS (b. 1936)
m. Darrell Hiller
m.
m.
m.
ALLAN WILLIAMS (b. 1941)
unmarried
ADRIENNE WILLIAMS (b. 1942)
m. Dale H. Johnson
m. Frank Zabienski
m.
BONNIE WILLIAMS (b. 1945)
m. Tom Wollam
m.
VERNA ELIZABETH WILLIAMS (b. 1911)
m. Adney Dean Smith (b. 1909)
SHEROL ADNA SMITH (b. 1945)
m. Robert Walley
m. Robert Jenner (b. 1948)
m.
m.
m.
STEVEN VERNEY SMITH (b. 1947)
m. Christine Yedica
m. Michele McDonald
ELNA DEWENE WILLIAMS (1915-1991)
m. Ernest Ricioli
BABY DAUGHTER WILLIAMS (b. born)
THYRA WILLIAMS (1918-1918)
NOEL EUGENE WILLIAMS (b. 1921)
m. Marilyn Engle
TONI ANN WILLIAMS (b. 1941)
m. West
m.
GARY WILLIAMS (b. 1942)
m. Joyce Berty Wing
MICHAEL WILLIAMS (b. 1944)
m. Barbara Poleski
BABY DAUGHTER WILLIAMS

MORRIS JOHN WILLIAMS (b. 1939) ——— JOHN LINDLEY WILLIAMS (b. 1965) ——— JUSTIN JOHN LINDLEY WILLIAMS (b. 1994)
Doris Stobaugh — Stacey Foster
MICHAEL WILLIAMS (b. 1966)
DAVID WILLIAMS (b. 1970)

PHILLIP WILLIAMS, JR. (b. 1961)
Cassandra (nee?) Williams
PAMELA WILLIAMS (b. 1965) ——— STEPHANIE MCCOY (b. 1992)
Timothy "Jay" McCoy
PAULA WILLIAMS (b. 1970)

STEVEN MACKNICKI (b. 1974)

NO DESCENDANTS

MICHAEL SCOTT HAMILTON (b. 1950) ——— DIANTHA MARIE HAMILTON (b. 1977)
Karen Bowers (b. 1953)
SHAWN ROBERT HAMILTON (b. 1953)
unmarried
MAUREEN ANN SCHEIDEMANTEL (b. 1956) ——— BRANDON MICHAEL WOOD (b. 1986)
William Russell Wood
TIMOTHY EDWARD HORTON (b. 1952) ——— JEDADIAH HORTON (b. 1981)
Sherry Smithson — AMANDA HORTON (b. 1983)
Toni Hanson
Yvonne Disney
JAMES LOREN HORTON (b. 1953) ——— REBECCA LYNN HORTON (b. 1982)
Kathy Elaine Curry (b. 1959) — RACHEL ANN HORTON (b. 1985)

KIM LEIGH HORTON (b. 1957) ——— JACOB VAN MCLEMORE (b. 1979)
Howard Cassidy — SARAH MARLENE MCLEMORE (b. 1982)
Tim McLemore
Michael Prettenhofer
JOHN CHARLES REEVES (b. 1968)
Leatha Lorraine Rogers (b. 1969)
KELI LYNN REEVES (b. 1971) ——— KYLE VALDEZ (b. 1991)
Ron Valdez
Marshall Nunn
PEGGY HILLER (b. 1958)
Patrick Baldwin
ROBIN HILLER (b. 1961) ——— JOHN COYLE (b. 1988)
Tom Coyle — SARAH COYLE (b. 1990)
DYLAN COYLE (b. 1993)

WILLIAM HILLER (b. 1972)
Brenda Park
JAMES HILLER (b. 1974)

BRENT JOHNSON (b. 1962) ——— RUSTY JOHNSON (b. 1984)
Veronica Wihart — ROCKY JOHNSON (b. 1985)

KIMBERLY JOHNSON (b. 1964)
NOAH ZABIENSKI (b. 1968)

TODD WOLLAM (b. 1965) ——— JACOB WOLLAM (b. 1988)
Dora Serna — KAYLA WOLLAM (b. 1993)

KRISTINA "TINA" HIATT (b. 1965) ——— ARNE BYSTROM (b. 1990)
Carl Bystrom — TAVA BYSTROM (b. 1993)

CORALIE ROBERTA JENNER (b. 1971)
CHRISTINA NICOLE JENNER (b. 1973)
Brian Kelbus

CHANDRA NEAULANI SMITH (b. 1975)

DAVID BRIAN WEST (b. 1958) ——— BRANDYN WEST (b. 1986)
Kristall Amber Eklund — TREVOR WEST (b. 1990)

STEVEN WEST (1961-1979)
JEFFREY WEST (b. 1963)

AMY PLASKETT WILLIAMS (b. 1979)

EVAN WILLIAMS (b. 1982)

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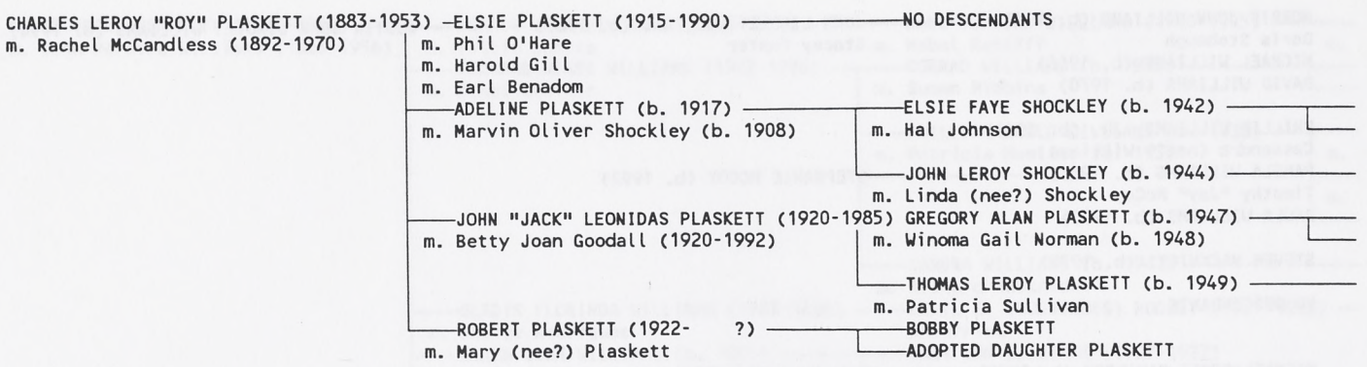
CHARLES LEROY "ROY" PLASKETT (1883-1953)
m. Rachel McCandless (1892-1970)
ELSIE PLASKETT (1915-1990)
m. Phil O'Hare
m. Harold Gill
m. Earl Benadom
NO DESCENDANTS
ADELINE PLASKETT (b. 1917)
m. Marvin Oliver Shockley (b. 1908)
ELSIE FAYE SHOCKLEY (b. 1942)
m. Hal Johnson
JOHN LEROY SHOCKLEY (b. 1944)
m. Linda (nee?) Shockley
JOHN "JACK" LEONIDAS PLASKETT (1920-1985)
m. Betty Joan Goodall (1920-1992)
GREGORY ALAN PLASKETT (b. 1947)
m. Winoma Gail Norman (b. 1948)
THOMAS LEROY PLASKETT (b. 1949)
m. Patricia Sullivan
ROBERT PLASKETT (1922- ?)
m. Mary (nee?) Plaskett
BOBBY PLASKETT
ADOPTED DAUGHTER PLASKETT

HAL DELOY JOHNSON
JODY LANETTE JOHNSON

CHRIS SHOCKLEY

MATTHEW ALAN PLASKETT (1967-1987)
STACEY ELIZABETH PLASKETT (b. 1970)

AMY PLASKETT (b. 1980)

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LEONIDAS "LEE" B. PLASKETT (1885-1954) ——SON PLASKETT (b. 1911)
m. Sadie Jackson
m. Theresa Perry

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ARLEY A. "DUDE" PLASKETT (1887-1939) ——ETHEL DURA PLASKETT
m. Ella Bomar ——DELIA BELLE PLASKETT

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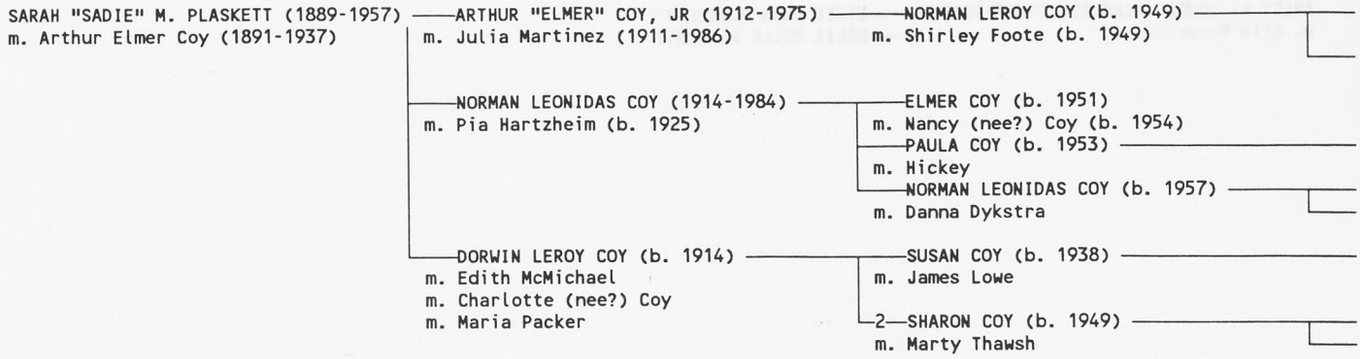
SARAH "SADIE" M. PLASKETT (1889-1957)
m. Arthur Elmer Coy (1891-1937)
ARTHUR "ELMER" COY, JR (1912-1975)
m. Julia Martinez (1911-1986)
NORMAN LEROY COY (b. 1949)
m. Shirley Foote (b. 1949)
NORMAN LEONIDAS COY (1914-1984)
m. Pia Hartzheim (b. 1925)
ELMER COY (b. 1951)
m. Nancy (nee?) Coy (b. 1954)
PAULA COY (b. 1953)
m. Hickey
NORMAN LEONIDAS COY (b. 1957)
m. Danna Dykstra
DORWIN LEROY COY (b. 1914)
m. Edith McMichael
m. Charlotte (nee?) Coy
m. Maria Packer
SUSAN COY (b. 1938)
m. James Lowe
2
SHARON COY (b. 1949)
m. Marty Thawsh

CARRIE MARIE COY (b. 1977) ——————MONIQUE RACHELLE MASON (b. 1994)
Ramon Eliseo Mason (b. 1976)
NATALIE JEAN COY (b. 1978)

JULIE HICKEY (b. 1976)

JASON COY (b. 1981)
MATTHEW COY (b. 1982)

NO CHILDREN LOWE

BRANDI THAWSH
YVONNE THAWSH

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HALLIE W. PLASKETT (1891-1975) ————————DAUGHTER PLASKETT (1923-1933)
m. Mary Laden

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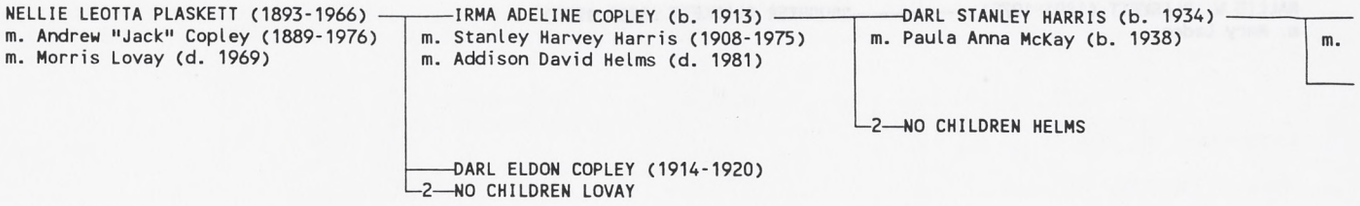
NELLIE LEOTTA PLASKETT (1893-1966)
m. Andrew "Jack" Copley (1889-1976)
m. Morris Lovay (d. 1969)
IRMA ADELINE COPLEY (b. 1913)
m. Stanley Harvey Harris (1908-1975)
m. Addison David Helms (d. 1981)
DARL STANLEY HARRIS (b. 1934)
m. Paula Anna McKay (b. 1938)
m.
2—NO CHILDREN HELMS
DARL ELDON COPLEY (1914-1920)
2—NO CHILDREN LOVAY

JOAN FRANCES HARRIS (b. 1961) ——┬——KIMBERLY BROOKE KELLAM (b. 1991)
Mark Kellam ——└——DANIEL JACKSON KELLAM (b. 1993)

JEFFREY EARL HARRIS (b. 1964)

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LOUIS LESLIE PLASKETT (1896-1984)
m. Ernestine Agnes Camin (1902-1976)

ETHEL ADELINE PLASKETT (b. 1925)
m. Carl Holser (b. 1919)

- LARRY LOUIS HOLSER (b. 1950)
  m. Denise Freeman
- CARL "ERNIE" ERNEST HOLSER (b. 1952)
  m. Leioni Chung-Tan
- DOUGLAS RICHARD HOLSER (b. 1954)
  m. Julia Kirk
- SHERRILL ANNETTE HOLSER (b. 1956)
  m. Calvin Whitaker
- STEPHEN CHARLES HOLSER (b. 1958)
  m. Tana Judd
- BARBARA JANELLE HOLSER (b. 1960)
  m. Marc Noblitt

CHRISTINA M. HOLSER (b. 1974)
MICHAEL A. HOLSER (b. 1977)

TROY HOLSER (b. 1982)
TYLER HOLSER (b. 1987)

ANDREW JOSEPH HOLSER (b. 1994)

STEPHANIE E. WHITAKER (b. 1980)

NICHOLAS T. NOBLITT (b. 1984)
ARIC A. NOBLITT (b. 1987)

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SAMUEL WILLIAM SUMMERS (1859-1898)
m. Lizzie Lee Howell (1868-1912)

- OTIS GORDON SUMMERS (1885-1905)
- LURA ALMARINDA SUMMERS (1890-1915)
  m. Herbert P. Lindahl (1876-1914)

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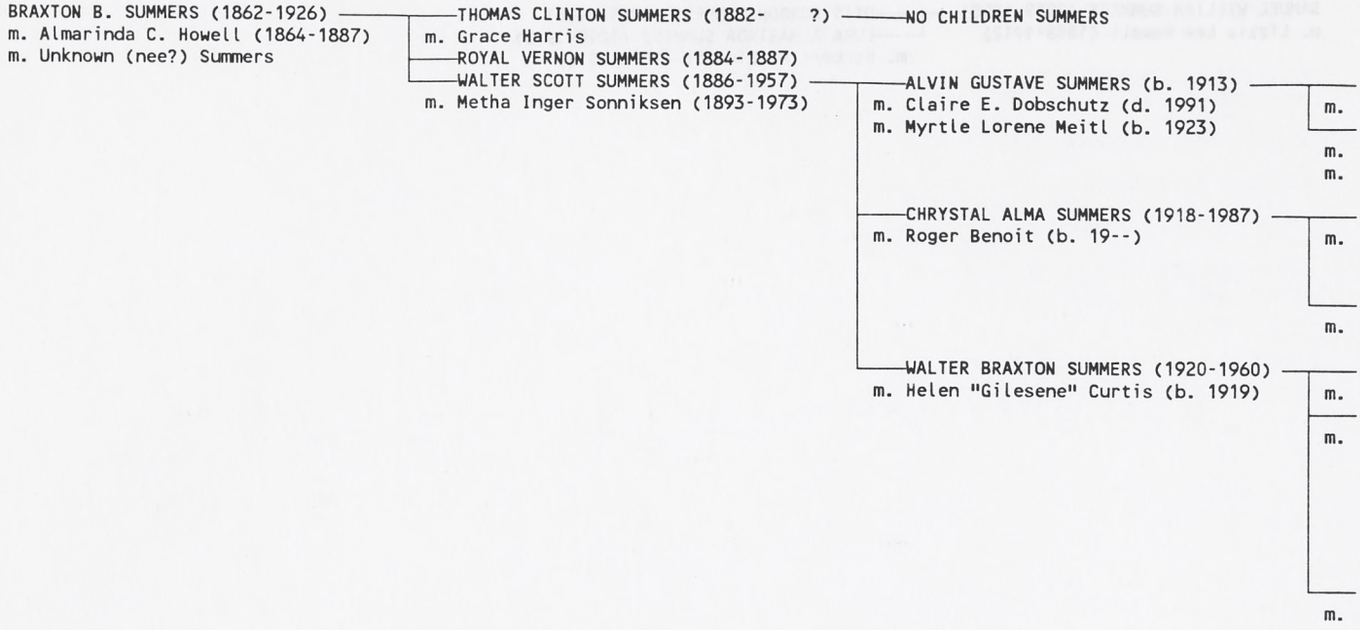
BRAXTON B. SUMMERS (1862-1926)
m. Almarinda C. Howell (1864-1887)
m. Unknown (nee?) Summers
THOMAS CLINTON SUMMERS (1882- ?)
m. Grace Harris
NO CHILDREN SUMMERS
ROYAL VERNON SUMMERS (1884-1887)
WALTER SCOTT SUMMERS (1886-1957)
m. Metha Inger Sonniksen (1893-1973)
ALVIN GUSTAVE SUMMERS (b. 1913)
m. Claire E. Dobschutz (d. 1991)
m. Myrtle Lorene Meitl (b. 1923)
m.
m.
m.
CHRYSTAL ALMA SUMMERS (1918-1987)
m. Roger Benoit (b. 19--)
m.
m.
WALTER BRAXTON SUMMERS (1920-1960)
m. Helen "Gilesene" Curtis (b. 1919)
m.
m.
m.

ALLEN EDWARD SUMMERS (b. 1938)
Michelle Adamski
CAROL MARCIA SUMMERS (b. 1942)
Smith
Mike Smith

LOUISE (ALMA?) BENOIT (b. 1949) ——— ANGELA DEETZ (b. 1975)
Ronald Deetz (b. 1944) ——— BRIAN DEETZ (b. 1979)
——— JOSHUA DEETZ (b. 1984)

JOHN BENOIT (b. 1950)
Susan (nee?) Benoit

WALTER GILES SUMMERS (b. 1942)
Roberta Platter (1930-1987)
WILLIAM ROGER SUMMERS (b. 1944) ——— DEBORAH LYNNE SUMMERS (b. 1969) ——— WILLIAM ERNEST ORCUTT (b. 1985)
Wendy Vera Martindale (b. 1949) m. Heath Wayne Orcutt (1966-1991) ——— REBECCA LYNNE ORCUTT (b. 1987)
m. Calvin Schulz (b. 1948) 2— SARAH MICHELLE SCHULZ (b. 1992)

——— DIANE MARIE SUMMERS (b. 1972) ——— LAUREN MICHELLE ROSLER (b. 1993)
m. Michael Rosler (b. 1967)
——— DAVID KENNETH SUMMERS (b. 1975)

PATRICIA LUCILLE SUMMERS (b. 1947)
Dennis Slade (b. 1941)

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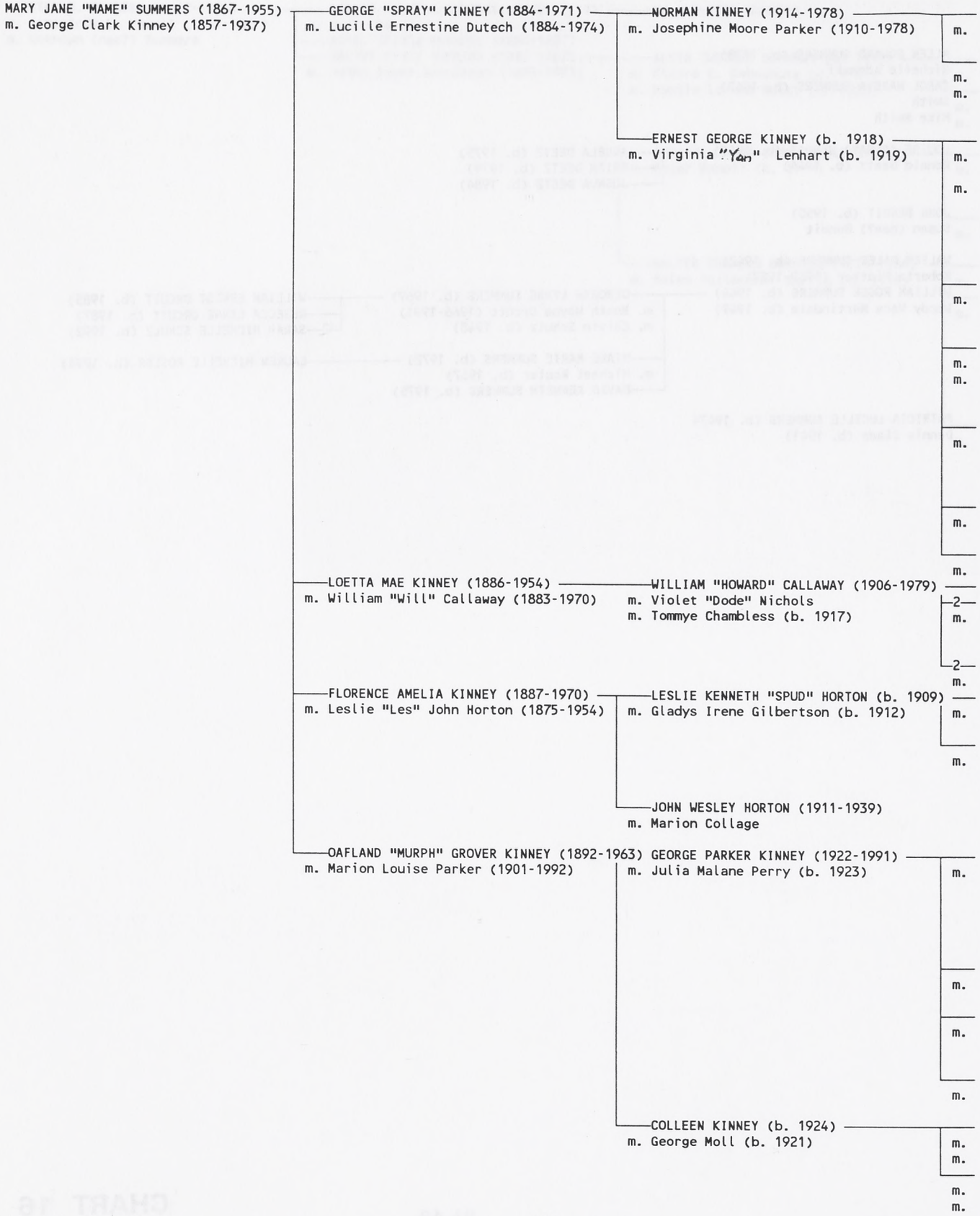
MARY JANE "MAME" SUMMERS (1867-1955)
m. George Clark Kinney (1857-1937)
GEORGE "SPRAY" KINNEY (1884-1971)
m. Lucille Ernestine Dutech (1884-1974)
NORMAN KINNEY (1914-1978)
m. Josephine Moore Parker (1910-1978)
m.
m.
m.
ERNEST GEORGE KINNEY (b. 1918)
m. Virginia "Van" Lenhart (b. 1919)
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
LOETTA MAE KINNEY (1886-1954)
m. William "Will" Callaway (1883-1970)
WILLIAM "HOWARD" CALLAWAY (1906-1979)
m. Violet "Dode" Nichols
m. Tommye Chambless (b. 1917)
2
m.
2
m.
FLORENCE AMELIA KINNEY (1887-1970)
m. Leslie "Les" John Horton (1875-1954)
LESLIE KENNETH "SPUD" HORTON (b. 1909)
m. Gladys Irene Gilbertson (b. 1912)
m.
m.
JOHN WESLEY HORTON (1911-1939)
m. Marion Collage
OAFLAND "MURPH" GROVER KINNEY (1892-1963)
m. Marion Louise Parker (1901-1992)
GEORGE PARKER KINNEY (1922-1991)
m. Julia Malane Perry (b. 1923)
m.
m.
m.
m.
COLLEEN KINNEY (b. 1924)
m. George Moll (b. 1921)
m.
m.
m.
m.

RAYLYN LUCILLE KINNEY (b. 1941)
John James Stadler
- JULIANNE LESLIE STADLER (b. 1963)
- ROBERT MARK STADLER (b. 1964)

RICHARD WESLEY KINNEY (b. 1943)
Janet (nee?) Kinney
Barbara Jean Taylor (b. 1948)
- SHANNAN CHRISTINE KINNEY (b. 1971)
- KATHRYN ELIZABETH KINNEY (b. 1973)
- 2—SAMANTHA ANN KINNEY (b. 1981)
- 2—JOSEPH DOUGLAS KINNEY (b. 1984)

GEORGIA ANN KINNEY (b. 1941)
Anthony Aulisio, Jr. (b. 1939)
Alvin "Jay A." Cortner (b. 1928)
Thomas (Prof.) T. Bopp (b. 1941)
- GALATEA ROSE AULISIO (b. 1962)
  - m. Damian Luke DeLapp (b. 1963)
    - JOHN RODERICK DELAPP (b. 1984)
    - BRENDON "BO" HUGH DELAPP (b. 1986)
- 2—PATRICIA "JAYNE" BOPP (b. 1964)
  - Aaron Michael Whyne (b. 1960)
    - ALEXANDER SPRAY BOPP-WHYNE (b. 1994)
- 2—JON SCOTT BOPP (b. 1967)
- 3—WILLIAM RICHARD BOPP (b. 1964)
- 3—CHRISTOPHER PAUL BOPP (b. 1966)

ERNEST SPRAY KINNEY (b. 1944)
Marion Ray Didier (b. 1944)
- LISA MONET KINNEY (b. 1968)
  - m. James Alan Kappes (b. 1967)
- ERNEST SCOTT KINNEY (b. 1970)

MICHAEL "SCOTT" KINNEY (b. 1947)
Maria Mary Gampenov (b. 1946)
Janet E. Hollis (b. 1956)
- ALISON MAREE KINNEY (b. 1977)
- 2—JILL ELIZABETH KINNEY (b. 1985)
- 2—LAUREL JO KINNEY (b. 1988)
- 2—ARIEL ANNE KINNEY (b. 1991)

ANN ELIZABETH KINNEY (b. 1948)
Richard Franklin Morrett (b. 1948)
- JENNIFER ANN MORRETT (b. 1970)
  - m. Wayne Thomas Hurst (b. 1967)
    - AMANDA JADE HURST (b. 1987)
- CHRISTOPHER FRANKLIN MORRETT (b. 1973)
- ELIZABETH DAWN MORRETT (b. 1974)

MARY SUZANNE KINNEY (b. 1951)
Roger Dean Bentley (b. 1947)
- KARIE SUZANNE BENTLEY (b. 1974)
- KELLY ANN BENTLEY (b. 1976)

RICHARD JAMES KINNEY (b. 1961)
Janet Ruth Ehlers (b. 1961)
- NICHOLAS QUINTON KINNEY (b. 1993)

SUZANNE CALLAWAY (1938-1940)
PAMELA CALLAWAY (b. 1943)
Jimmie Howard Mayberry (b. 1941)
- JEFFREY HOWARD MAYBERRY (b. 1968)
  - m. Anne Kathryn Robertson (b. 1963)
- JAMES BRADLEY MAYBERRY (b. 1972)

CHRISTY CALLAWAY (b. 1948)
Jack Albert Polson (b. 1941)
- TYLER JOSEPH POLSON (b. 1979)

KIM IRENE HORTON (b. 1945)
Keith "Woody" E. Aaron (b. 1941)
- SCOTT CHRISTOPHER AARON (b. 1975)
- DAVID LESLIE AARON (b. 1979)

KENNETH JOHN HORTON (b. 1950)
Susanne Lynn Agosta (b. 1953)
- CONAN BOLDING HORTON (b. 1974)
- ELISE RACHELLE HORTON (b. 1977)
- LESLIE KARISSA HORTON (b. 1984)

SHARON MAE KINNEY (b. 1943)
Ronald Glenn Scholta
- MARJORIE LYNN SCHOLTA (b. 1962)
- TODD NORMAN SCHOLTA (b. 1965)
  - m. Lisa (nee?) Scholta
    - MATTHEW (NEE?) SCHOLTA (b. 1982)
    - MANDY SCHOLTA (b. 1991)
- TODENE SCHOLTA (b. 1965)
  - m. Douglas Atkins
    - CHRISTOPHER DOUGLAS ATKINS (b. 1986)
    - MICHAEL TODD ATKINS (b. 1990)

GEORGE PERRY KINNEY (b. 1947)
Melanie Fields (b. 1949)
- RYAN LLOYD KINNEY (b. 1974)
- ASHLEY ANN KINNEY (b. 1976)

JEANNIE LOUISE KINNEY (b. 1957)
David V. Noles
- KARI NOLES (b. 1976)
- KRISTI NOLES (b. 1980)
- KRESTIN NOLES (b. 1980)

KAROLYN KAY KINNEY (b. 1959)
Brett Richard Nelson
- SHANE RICHARD NELSON (b. 1980)
- SHANNA MCCALL NELSON (b. 1983)

GARY M. MOLL (b. 1953)
Janice Chadwick
Karen Anne Kimmet (b. 1948)
LISA MOLL (b. 1956)
Scott Burman
Michael J. Watson
- 2—KARRI COLLEEN MOLL (b. 1988)

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JESS NOLAN SUMMERS (1869-1949)
m. Ellen May Bradshaw (1876-1963)

ELMER SCOTT SUMMERS (1897-1966)
m. Eileen Juliet Summers (1898-1915)
m. Ethel Harrison (1891-1928)
m. Cecile Kesslar (1911-1984)
m. Alice Grace Lempre (1903-1986)

3—MARILYN LEE SUMMERS (b. 1930)
m. Richard Rowland Coons (b. 1929)

m.

m.

m.

m.

3—JACQUELINE JEAN SUMMERS (b. 1932)
m. Thomas Arthur Ryan (b. 1930)

m.

m.

LEE ANN COONS (b. 1951) ——— JACOB ROBERT RASMUSON (b. 1980)
Robert Eugene Rasmuson

CHERYL ELAINE COONS (b. 1952) ——— ELLYN HEATHER HARTSHORN (b. 1982)
Karl Elbridge Hartshorn ANNE ELISABETH HARTSHORN (b. 1985)

JILL SUZANNE COONS (b. 1953) ——— BENJAMIN ANTHONY ROMO (b. 1982)
Sergio Anthony Romo ROCHELLE SUZANNE ROMO (b. 1984)
Walter "Buzz" Blankenship

SUSAN LEE RYAN (b. 1950) ——— ALLISON ANN MORGAN (b. 1971)
Glenn Dixon Morgan (b. 1944) JUSTIN MICHAEL MORGAN (b. 1973)
AMANDA COURTNEY SARA MORGAN (b. 1977)
MELISSA AILEEN MORGAN (b. 1979)

MICHAEL SCOTT RYAN (b. 1952) ——— DYLAN THOMAS RYAN (b. 1992)
Tanella Gaylia Bowles SHANNON RYAN

RONALD PATRICK RYAN (b. 1957)

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NANCY M. SUMMERS (b. 1823)
m. James A. Montgomery (b. 1822)

- CHARLES F. MONTGOMERY (b. 1844)
- JAMES S. MONTGOMERY (b. 1845)
- HILIANA M. MONTGOMERY (b. 1849)
- TWO MORE CHILDREN MONTGOMERY

CHART 19

FROM CHART 1

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FRANKLIN SUMMERS TIME LINE

Pre 1850	See parents' Time Line.
1850	Census - Franklin Summers, Farmer; Elizabeth and Leanne are in his household in Gentry Co., MO, next door to his parents. (Was he on his way to CA when this Census was taken?)
1850	Census - Franklin Summers, Miner, in the dwelling of brother George M., in Mariposa Co., CA. (What is the actual date of this Census? Some CA Census data was taken in 1851.)
1852?	Return trip to CA from MO; Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co.
1853-55	Land claims in Stanislaus Co. area (before 1854, Stanislaus Co. was part of Tuolumne Co.)
1856	Land litigation, killed in court house at La Grange, Stanislaus Co., CA.
1860	Census - E. A. Summers, Franklin's widow, and their two children, are in Tuolumne Co., CA, living near the families of Franklin's brothers John and James. Also in Elizabeth's household is Wm. Conley, miner, b. ca. 1830, Ala. (Conley and Elizabeth later married; he was probably a boarder at the time of the Census. Alternate spelling Connolly, etc.)
1901	Elizabeth died (in Tuolumne?).

FRANKLIN "FRANK" SUMMERS (1826-1856)
m. Elizabeth McGlacklin (1832-1901)

- LEE ANN F. SUMMERS (b. 1849)
  - m. Whipple
  - m. Haslem
- JOHN E(BERLE) SUMMERS (b. 1855)
  - m. Ida Lee Patterson (b. 1858)
    - MERTHA SUMMERS (b. 1878)
    - ROBERT SUMMERS (1879- ?)

CHART 20

FROM CHART 1

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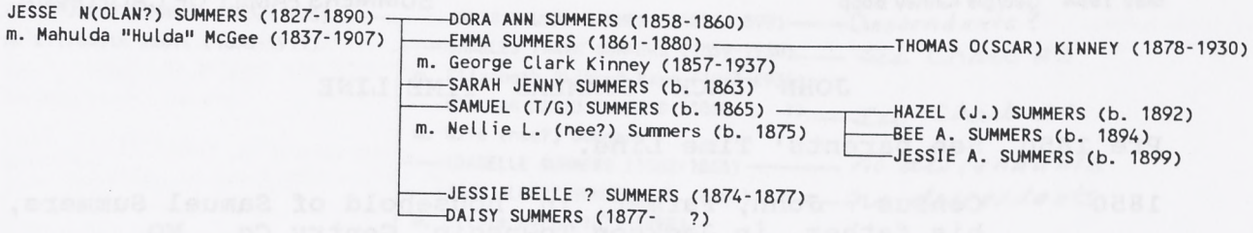
JESSE N. SUMMERS TIME LINE

Pre 1850	See parents' Time Line.
1850	Census - Where is Jesse? He is not with his parents in MO or with his brothers in CA.
1852?	Did he come to Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co., CA , from MO with his family? (See the **JOURNEY TO CALIFORNIA** section for speculation about Jesse's California trek.)
1853	Marries McGee at Dry Creek in Tuolumne Co. "John" erroneously entered as name of groom in at least one record.
1860	Census - Jessee Summers, Farmer, and Mahulda Summers listed in household of his father-in-law Alfred [Alney] McGee in Township No. 2, Tulare Co., Visalia CA.
1860's	Jesse and McGee in-laws drive cattle through Inyo Co. on into Mono Co. (1861); in Aurora (ca. 1863); incident at Charley's Butte (1863); acquires large land holdings in Mono (beginning 1864); registers to vote in Bridgeport (1868).
1870	Census - "John" [error; should read Jesse] Summers, Farmer, Mahulda and three children are in Bridgeport, Mono Co., CA.
1870's	In Mono Co.; becomes wealthy selling beef during the Bodie boom.
1880	Census - J. N. Summers and family listed in Bridgeport, Mono Co., CA. On the following page the same Census taker made another entry for Jessie Summers and family (some variations in spelling and ages but definitely the same family). The second entry includes Geo. Kinney, widowed (Jesse's son-in-law), and his two year old son Thos. O. Kinney (Jesse's grandson).
1880's	Bankruptcy in Mono Co.; moves to Oregon and does well.
1890	Jesse dies in Linkville, Klamath Falls, Oregon.
1900	Census - "Mahuldah" in household of son Samuel in Linkville Precinct, Klamath Co., OR.
1907	Mahulda dies in Linkville, Oregon.



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JOHN "JACK" SUMMERS TIME LINE

Pre 1850	See parents' Time Line.
1850	Census - John, Farmer, in household of Samuel Summers, his father, in Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO.
1852?	To CA from MO with parents; Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co.
1856	John and Elizabeth marry at Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co., CA. (Note: "John" is erroneously named as groom in one record of his brother Jesse's 1853 Tuolumne marriage to McGee.)
1857-59	In Stanislaus County (birth of children).
1860	Census - John, "bucher" [butcher], and family in Township 1, Sonora P.O., Tuolumne Co., CA.
1861?	May have been in Mono county in Monoville, Dogtown, and/or Aurora. (A John Summers was in these areas in 1861 according to Wedertz's MONO DIGGINGS, p. 240.)
1862-64	In Aurora CA/NV (birth of children).
1866	In Sumit [Summit?] City and/or Gold Lake area (child born).
1870	Census - Sumers, J., Farmer, and family in Sierra Township, Loyalton P.O., Sierra Co., CA. (Note: In the 1870 Census "John" is erroneously listed as the head of household for the families of brothers James in Chinese Camp, Tuolumne Co. and Jesse in Bridgeport, Mono Co.)
1872	In Sierraville (child born).
1874	In Sierra Valley (child born); homestead farm northeast of Sattley.
1880	Census - John, Farmer, and family in Sierra Valley, Sierra Township, Sierra Co., CA.
1905	John dies in Sierra Valley (probably on his farm); sometime after his death, Elizabeth moves to Sierra-ville.
1911	Elizabeth dies in Sierraville.

JOHN "JACK" SUMMERS (1832-1905)
m. Elizabeth Isbil (1838-1911)

- JAMES EDWARD SUMMERS (1857-1899) — Descendants?
- CHARLES FRANK SUMMERS (1859-1930) — See Chart 23
  m. Elizabeth "Libby" Hart (1863-1934)
- WILLIAM DAVID SUMMERS (1860- ?) — See Chart 24
  m. Wife (nee?) Summers
- IDABELLE SUMMERS (1862-1863) — no descendants
- JOHN ALBERT SUMMERS (b. 1864) — no descendants
  m. Millie Hart (1877-1898)
  m. Eva Wells
- IDA BELLE SUMMERS (1866-1942) — See Chart 25
  m. Homer Henry Woodside (1865-1954)
- SAMUEL L. SUMMERS (1868- ?) — Descendants?
- EDWARD L. SUMMERS (1870-1871) — no descendants
- EDWARD S. SUMMERS (1871- ?) — Descendants?
- THOMAS E. SUMMERS (1872-1952) — See Chart 26
  m. Edith M. Robertson (1879-1971)
- DORA ELVIRA SUMMERS (1874-1961) — See Chart 27
  m. William Herman Breien (1867-1952)
- GEORGE SUMMERS (1876- ?) — Descendants?
- EMMA SUMMERS (1878- ?) — See Chart 28
  m. Webster
  m. Crandall
  m. Herbert Hatch
- HENRY SUMMERS (1880- ?) — Descendants?

CHART 22

FROM CHART 1

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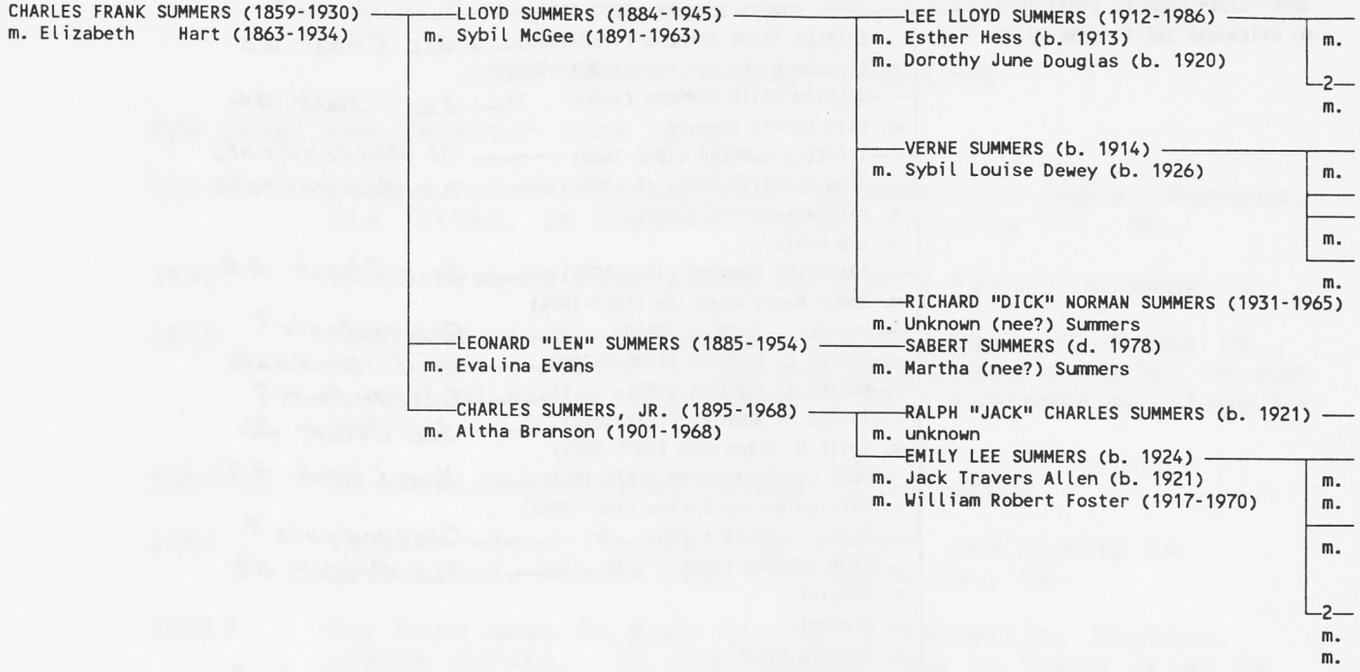
CHARLES FRANK SUMMERS (1859-1930)
m. Elizabeth Hart (1863-1934)
LLOYD SUMMERS (1884-1945)
m. Sybil McGee (1891-1963)
LEE LLOYD SUMMERS (1912-1986)
m. Esther Hess (b. 1913)
m. Dorothy June Douglas (b. 1920)
m.
2
m.
VERNE SUMMERS (b. 1914)
m. Sybil Louise Dewey (b. 1926)
m.
m.
m.
RICHARD "DICK" NORMAN SUMMERS (1931-1965)
m. Unknown (nee?) Summers
LEONARD "LEN" SUMMERS (1885-1954)
m. Evalina Evans
SABERT SUMMERS (d. 1978)
m. Martha (nee?) Summers
CHARLES SUMMERS, JR. (1895-1968)
m. Altha Branson (1901-1968)
RALPH "JACK" CHARLES SUMMERS (b. 1921)
m. unknown
EMILY LEE SUMMERS (b. 1924)
m. Jack Travers Allen (b. 1921)
m. William Robert Foster (1917-1970)
m.
m.
m.
2
m.
m.

DON ALNEY SUMMERS (b. 1934) ——— GLEN SUMMERS (b. 1969)
Frances (nee?) Summers (d. 1991) ——— JASON SUMMERS (b. 1973)

JOHN L. SUMMERS (b. 1950) ——— LAURA SUMMERS (b. 1969)
Barbara (nee?) Summers ——— JARED SUMMERS (b. 1978)

LAUREL KAY SUMMERS (b. 1948)
unmarried
LLOYD DEWEY SUMMERS (b. 1949)
LYSA ANN SUMMERS (b. 1952) ——— DUSTIN DEWEY ELDRIDGE
Sherman Eldridge
LYNN EVE SUMMERS (1952-1993) ——— CORAL LEE CLAY
Clay
SEVERAL CHILDREN SUMMERS

NO DESCENDANTS

CRAIG ALLEN (b. 1947) ——— NO CHILDREN ALLEN
Kun Cha Kim (b. 1943) ——— 2—CHRISTOPHER LEE ALLEN (b. 1980)
Loretta Davis
GARY CHARLES ALLEN (b. 1951) ——— TIMOTHY PAUL LEE ALLEN (b. 1970) ——— HANNAH FAE ALLEN (b. 1993)
Alice "Marie" Gaines (b. 1953) ——— Stephanie Dean Herbert (b. 1971)
——— KIMBERLY MARIE ALLEN (b. 1972) ——— MERCEDES MARIE ALLEN (b. 1990)
m. Edward Tipton Graham (b. 1971)
BRUCE FOSTER (b. 1956) ——— HEIDI JOLENE FOSTER (b. 1975)
Kevin Hargrove ——— 2—JOSHUA ROBERT FOSTER (b. 1986)
Sherri Lynn Broadhurst ——— 2—FAITH ANNE FOSTER (b. 1989)

CHART 23

FROM CHART 22
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WILLIAM DAVID SUMMERS (1860- ?) ——— FRANCES SUMMERS (--- --) ——— SON MAHER
m. Wife (nee?) Summers m. Tom Maher DAUGHTER MAHER

CHART 24

FROM CHART 22

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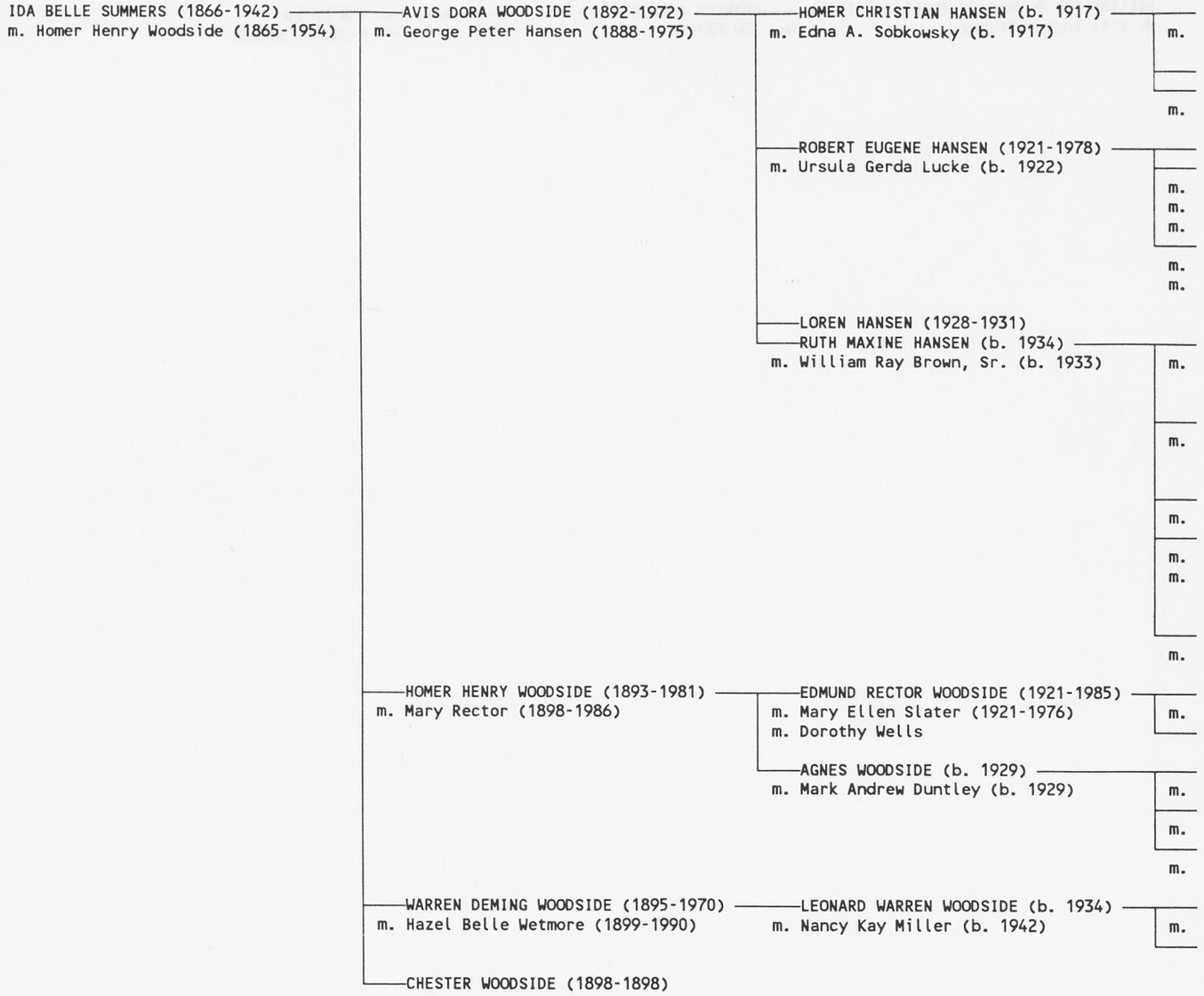
IDA BELLE SUMMERS (1866-1942)
m. Homer Henry Woodside (1865-1954)
AVIS DORA WOODSIDE (1892-1972)
m. George Peter Hansen (1888-1975)
HOMER CHRISTIAN HANSEN (b. 1917)
m. Edna A. Sobkowsky (b. 1917)
m.
m.
ROBERT EUGENE HANSEN (1921-1978)
m. Ursula Gerda Lucke (b. 1922)
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
LOREN HANSEN (1928-1931)
RUTH MAXINE HANSEN (b. 1934)
m. William Ray Brown, Sr. (b. 1933)
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
HOMER HENRY WOODSIDE (1893-1981)
m. Mary Rector (1898-1986)
EDMUND RECTOR WOODSIDE (1921-1985)
m. Mary Ellen Slater (1921-1976)
m. Dorothy Wells
m.
AGNES WOODSIDE (b. 1929)
m. Mark Andrew Duntley (b. 1929)
m.
m.
m.
WARREN DEMING WOODSIDE (1895-1970)
m. Hazel Belle Wetmore (1899-1990)
LEONARD WARREN WOODSIDE (b. 1934)
m. Nancy Kay Miller (b. 1942)
m.
CHESTER WOODSIDE (1898-1898)

JAMES W. HANSEN (b. 1943) ——┬——ERIC J. HANSEN (b. 1977)
Susan J. Phillips (b. 1951) ——└——MEAGAN L. HANSEN (b. 1984)

RICHARD P. HANSEN (b. 1944)
JANET M. HANSEN (b. 1946) ——┬——LADONNA A. WACKOWSKI (b. 1969)
Phillip A. Wackowski (b. 1944) ——└——LISA A. WACKOWSKI (b. 1971)

JEAN EVELYN HANSEN (b. 1947)
GAIL AVIS HANSEN (b. 1952) ——————MICHAEL LEE (b. 1971)
Michael Lee
Steven Nickel
Randy Wilson
LINDA RUTH HANSEN (b. 1957)
Kahler
Michael Lawson

DAPHNE CAROL BROWN (b. 1951) ——┬——MEREDITH ANNE FELDE (b. 1980)
Phillip Anthony Felde (b. 1952) ——├——STEPHEN ANTHONY FELDE (b. 1982)
——└——JOHN WILLIAM FELDE (b. 1984)

KAREN LEONA BROWN (b. 1953) ——┬——KATHLEEN MARIE KERN (b. 1983)
Richard John Kern (b. 1952) ——├——SARAH ELIZABETH KERN (b. 1984)
——└——MICHAEL PADRAIC KERN (b. 1988)

WILLIAM RAY BROWN, JR. (b. 1954)
Deborah J. Santini (b. 1949)
MICHAEL ROBERT BROWN (b. 1956) ——┬——MELISSA R. BROWN (b. 1982)
Lynn Kathleen Rudzik ——├——MALLORY S. BROWN (b. 1984)
Christine Ann Nelson ——├—2—DESIREE M. JOHNSON (b. 1978)
——└—2—JESSE J. JOHNSON (b. 1985)

SCOTT EUGENE BROWN (b. 1962)
Patricia Ann Arnold (b. 1959)

MARILYNN WOODSIDE (b. 1947)
Tom Malcolm
RICHARD WOODSIDE (b. 1948)

MARK ANDREW DUNTLEY (b. 1955)
Melinda Ann Smith
STEPHEN PAUL DUNTLEY (b. 1958)
Kimberly Sloan
MADELINE MARY DUNTLEY (b. 1961)
Scott C. Martin

CYNTHIA KAY WOODSIDE (b. 1964)
Steven Joel Kufeldt (b. 1962)
KENNETH WARREN WOODSIDE (b. 1966)

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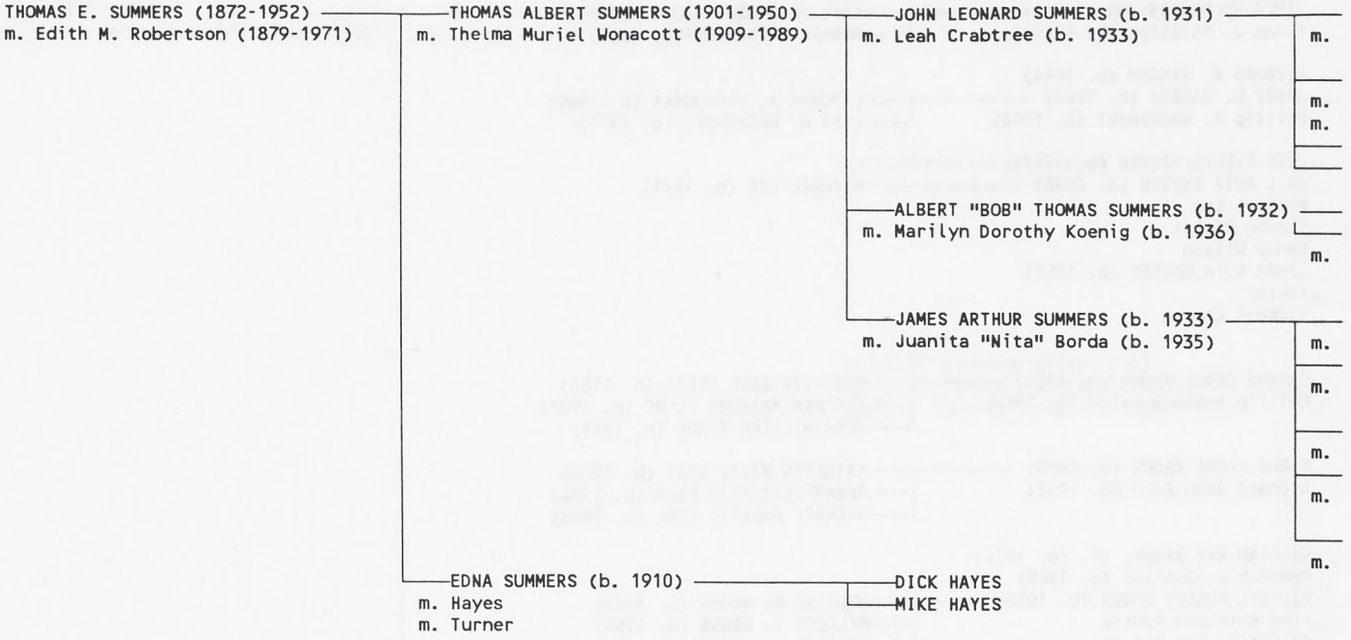
THOMAS E. SUMMERS (1872-1952)
m. Edith M. Robertson (1879-1971)
THOMAS ALBERT SUMMERS (1901-1950)
m. Thelma Muriel Wonacott (1909-1989)
JOHN LEONARD SUMMERS (b. 1931)
m. Leah Crabtree (b. 1933)
m.
m.
m.
ALBERT "BOB" THOMAS SUMMERS (b. 1932)
m. Marilyn Dorothy Koenig (b. 1936)
m.
JAMES ARTHUR SUMMERS (b. 1933)
m. Juanita "Nita" Borda (b. 1935)
m.
m.
m.
m.
m.
EDNA SUMMERS (b. 1910)
m. Hayes
m. Turner
DICK HAYES
MIKE HAYES

JOAN LEE SUMMERS (b. 1956) ——— DREW ALEXANDER HALL (b. 1982)
Ron K. Hall (b. 1955) ——— GRANT GREGORY HALL (b. 1984)

JAN MARIE SUMMERS (b. 1958) ——— 2 ——— JOHN PHILLIP BUDDEN (b. 1984)
David C. Markie (1949-1977)
Ed Budden (b. 1940)
JON ROBERT SUMMERS (b. 1958)
JEFF ALAN SUMMERS (b. 1962)

THOMAS GEORGE SUMMERS (b. 1956)
BOBBI LYNNE SUMMERS (b. 1957) ——— SON CHESSANI (b. 1981)
David William Chessani ——— JUSTIN THOMAS CHESSANI (b. 1984)
——— JED JOSEPH CHESSANI (b. 1988)

CONNIE RENEE SUMMERS (b. 1956)
Chas. Hix
JOHN PIERRE SUMMERS (b. 1957) ——— JOHN JACOB "JAKE" SUMMERS (b. 1985)
Charlene Myers ——— NICHOLAS SCOTT "NICK" SUMMERS (b. 1986)

KIM MARIE SUMMERS (b. 1959) ——— CHELSEA MARIE SILVA (b. 1991)
Russell Silva
KAY ANNETTE SUMMERS (b. 1960) ——— WHITNEY MARIE GIELOW (b. 1986)
(Chas.) Philip Gielow ——— PHILLIP JAMES GIELOW (b. 1991)

JAMES PATRICK SUMMERS (b. 1962) ——— KATALIN ALEXANDRIA SUMMERS (b. 1991)
Julie Presson

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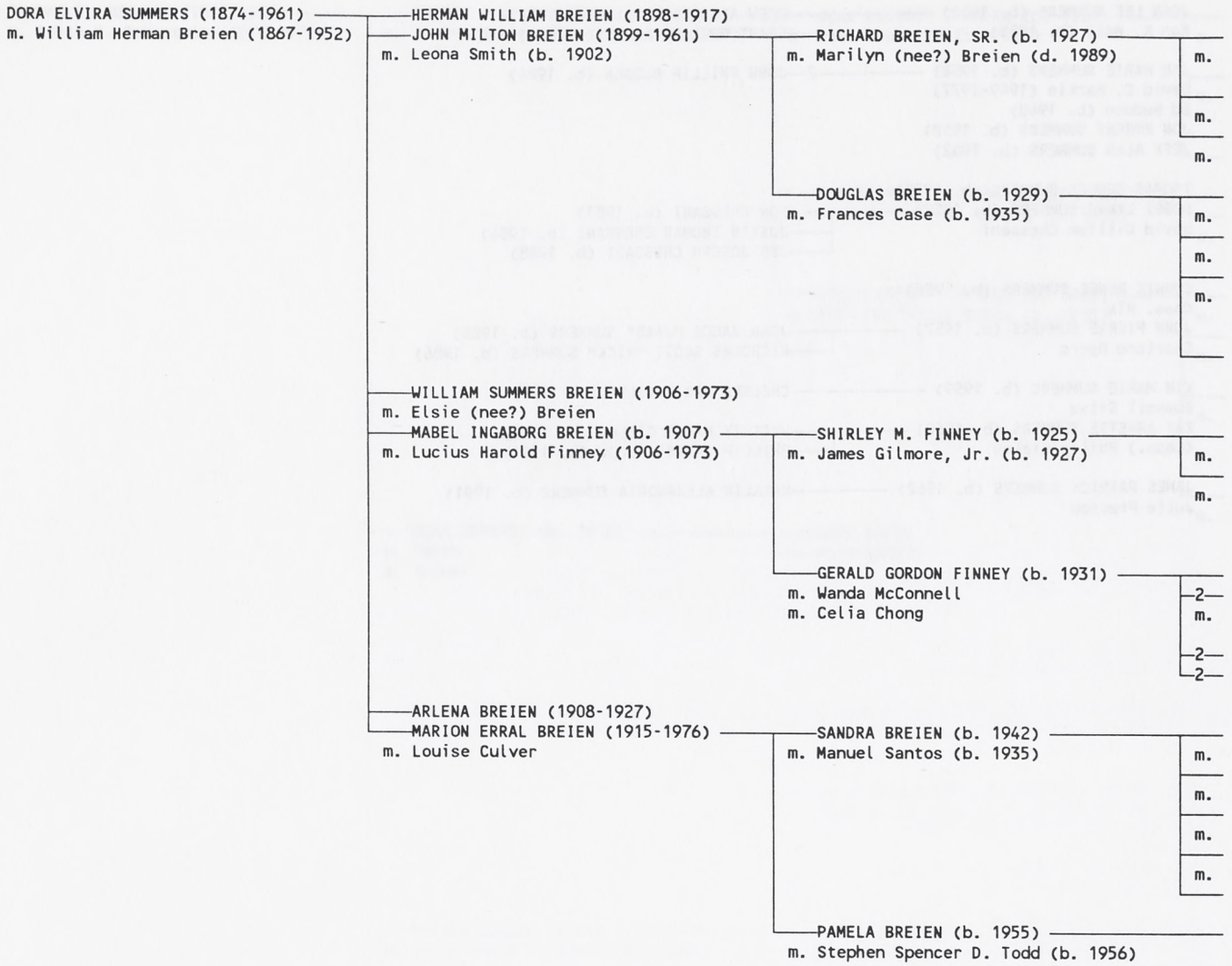
DORA ELVIRA SUMMERS (1874-1961)
m. William Herman Breien (1867-1952)
HERMAN WILLIAM BREIEN (1898-1917)
JOHN MILTON BREIEN (1899-1961)
m. Leona Smith (b. 1902)
RICHARD BREIEN, SR. (b. 1927)
m. Marilyn (nee?) Breien (d. 1989)
m.
m.
m.
DOUGLAS BREIEN (b. 1929)
m. Frances Case (b. 1935)
m.
m.
m.
WILLIAM SUMMERS BREIEN (1906-1973)
m. Elsie (nee?) Breien
MABEL INGABORG BREIEN (b. 1907)
m. Lucius Harold Finney (1906-1973)
SHIRLEY M. FINNEY (b. 1925)
m. James Gilmore, Jr. (b. 1927)
m.
m.
GERALD GORDON FINNEY (b. 1931)
m. Wanda McConnell
m. Celia Chong
2
m.
2
2
ARLENA BREIEN (1908-1927)
MARION ERRAL BREIEN (1915-1976)
m. Louise Culver
SANDRA BREIEN (b. 1942)
m. Manuel Santos (b. 1935)
m.
m.
m.
m.
PAMELA BREIEN (b. 1955)
m. Stephen Spencer D. Todd (b. 1956)

RICHARD BREIEN, JR. (b. 1949) ——— ERICA BREIEN (b. 1980)
Linda (nee?) Breien ——— MICHAEL BREIEN (b. 1983)

JOHN BREIEN (b. 1952) ——— CASEY BREIEN (b. 1988)
Kathleen (nee?) Breien
ELIZABETH BREIEN (b. 1955)
Dan Kline

RAINA BREIEN (b. 1961) ——— ASHLEY CANNARD (b. 1988)
Darren Cannard
DANA BREIEN (b. 1966) ——— CODY MICHAEL (b. 1993)
Howard Michael
KRISTINE LYNN BREIEN (b. 1967) ——— ANDREW "DREW" COMER (b. 1987)
Ron Comer ——— BRANDON COMER (b. 1988)
——— TAYLOR COMER (b. 1991)

ERIC BREIEN (b. 1971)

JILL MAXINE GILMORE (b. 1945) ——— JON ELLIOTT PARKER, JR. (b. 1969)
Jon Elliott Parker (b. 1943)
JAMES GILMORE, JR. (b. 1947) ——— JAMES GILMORE, JR (b. 1967) ——— JAMES GILMORE (b. 1990)
Linda Dahl (b. 1948) m. Dianne Pratt
——— BRET GILMORE (b. 1972)
——— JENNIFER GILMORE (b. 1973)

GERALD FINNEY
RICHARD FINNEY (b. 1961) ——— RACHEL LAUREN FINNEY (b. 1990)
Kelley Nelms ——— EMILY FINNEY (b. 1992)

KEVIN FINNEY (b. 1962)
DEREK FINNEY (b. 1963)

TYSON ROBERT SANTOS (b. 1963) ——— WYATT ROBERT SANTOS (b. 1992)
Karen Jensen (b. 1966)
GREGORY RICHARD SANTOS (b. 1965)
Connie (nee?) Santos
MICHAEL ALAN SANTOS (b. 1968)
Roseann Villardi (b. 1966)
JENNIFER SUZANNE SANTOS (b. 1972) ——— VICTORIA LOUISE SANTOS MOORE (b. 1991)
Moore
STEPHANIE MICHELLE SANTOS (b. 1976)

MATTHEW BREIEN TODD (b. 1984)

CHART 27

FROM CHART 22

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EMMA SUMMERS (1878- ?) —— EFFIE WEBSTER
m. Webster
m. Crandall
m. Herbert Hatch

3—ARLA HATCH (1904-1980) —— NO CHILDREN BRADLEY
m. Clare Bradley

CHART 28

FROM CHART 22

(Some dates are approximate)

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MARY FRANCES SUMMERS GIBBS TIME LINE

Most of the dates and locales on this time line are based on GIBBS' birth and marriage data in which Tuolumne is a frequent locale. I do not know if this refers to the county in general or to the present town of Tuolumne [Summersville]. According to Sawrie (NDGW 48-288), many of the children were "born in Tuolumne California formerly called Summersville . . . " and Haslem says most of the children were born "near Marlow Camp, four miles from Summersville. . . "

Pre 1850	See parents' Time Line.
1850	Census - Mary F., in household of Samuel Summers, her father, in Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO.
1852?	To CA from MO with parents; Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co.
Dec 1853	Marries William Gibbs at Robert's Ferry, 12 miles below La Grange, Tuolumne Co. (La Grange later became part of Stanislaus Co. when it was formed in 1854; before that the Stanislaus area was part of Tuolumne Co.)
1855	Tuolumne (birth of child).
1856	William a lodge member in La Grange.
1858	Turnback Creek (birth of child).
1859	Tuolumne (birth of child).
1860	Census - W.D. Gibbs, Mary F., and their first three children are in the 1860 Census: Township 1, Sonora Tuolumne, CA. Mary's brother George (G.M.) and family are listed three households later.
1861-1869	Several children born in Tuolumne.
1871-1884	Several children born in Tuolumne; daughter marries in Sonora (1878).
1890-92	Daughters marry in Tuolumne (1890), Sanger (1892), and Blanket Creek (1892) [all in Tuolumne Co.].
Sep 1895	William dies at Marlow Ranch [Camp?], near Tuolumne.
Oct 1896	Son marries in Tuolumne.
1903-08	Sons marry in Tuolumne (1903) and Selma (1908).
July 1920	Mary Frances dies in Selma [Tuolumne Co.].

MARY FRANCES SUMMERS (1837-1920)
m. William Dulaney Gibbs (1826-1895)

- GEORGE JEFFERSON GIBBS (1855-1914) — See Chart 30
  m. Betty Douglas Little (d. 1883)
  m. Molly Ellen Kell (b. 1863)
- BENJAMIN FRANKLIN GIBBS (1856-1860) — no descendants
- LAURA ELLEN GIBBS (1858-1952) — See Chart 31
  m. Robert Alexander Sawrie
- SILAS GIBBS (1859-1860) — no descendants
- FLORA ELIZABETH GIBBS (1861-1939) — See Chart 32
  m. William Richard Berger (b. 1849)
- JAMES LEE GIBBS (1864-1952) — See Chart 33
  m. Ada Dell Gurley (1871-1951)
- LEE DORA GIBBS (1864-1950) — See Chart 34
  m. Farlen Ford Ball (1863-1950)
- FRANCES MARY GIBBS (1867-1924) — Descendents ?
  m. William Elijah Booker (1867-1938)
- WILLIAM PHILLIP GIBBS (1869-1899) — See Chart 35
  m. Flora Belle Stackpole (1870-1959)
- HENRY JACKSON GIBBS (1871-1950) — See Chart 36
  m. Poole Wilson
- ROSE VIRGINIA GIBBS (1873-1944) — See Chart 37
  m. Zachariah Job Needham (1861-1944)
- WALTER AUGUSTUS GIBBS (1875-1905) — See Chart 38
  m. Harriett H. Johnson (1877-1963)
- SAMUEL GIBBS (1877-1877) — no descendants
- JESSE JAY GIBBS (1878-1935) — See Chart 39
  m. Annie (Anna) Tenney (1883-1967)
- ADA MAY GIBBS (1881-1884) — no descendants
- ROY CRITTENDEN GIBBS (1884-1943) — See Chart 40
  m. Mildred T. Van Osdel (b. 1884)

CHART 29

FROM CHART 1

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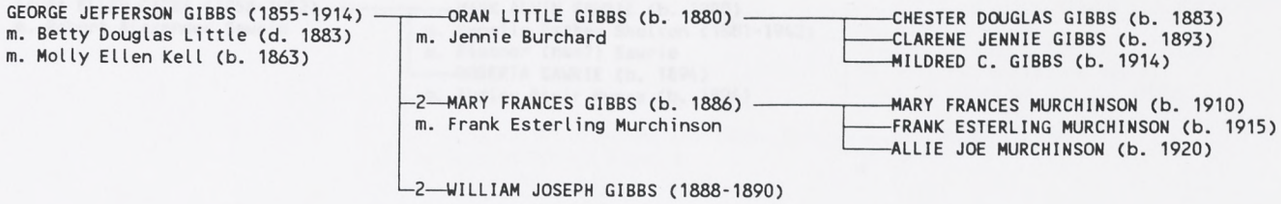

CHART 30

FROM CHART 29

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LAURA ELLEN GIBBS (1858-1952)
m. Robert Alexander Sawrie

- MARK ALVIN SAWRIE (b. 1880)
  - m. Genella Esther Shelton (1881-1942)
  - m. Eleanor (nee?) Sawrie
- ROBERTA SAWRIE (b. 1894)
  - m. Audley Blair Myers (b. 1894)

CHART 31

FROM CHART 29

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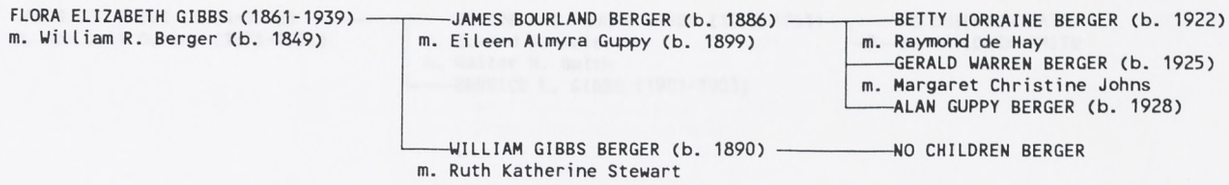

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JAMES LEE GIBBS (1864-1952)
m. Ada Dell Gurley (1871-1951)

- JESSIE MAE PRUETT GIBBS (1892-1961)
  - m. Edward A. Baier
    - NO CHILDREN BAIER
  - m. Walter M. Smith
    - 2 NO CHILDREN SMITH
- BERNICE L. GIBBS (1901-1903)

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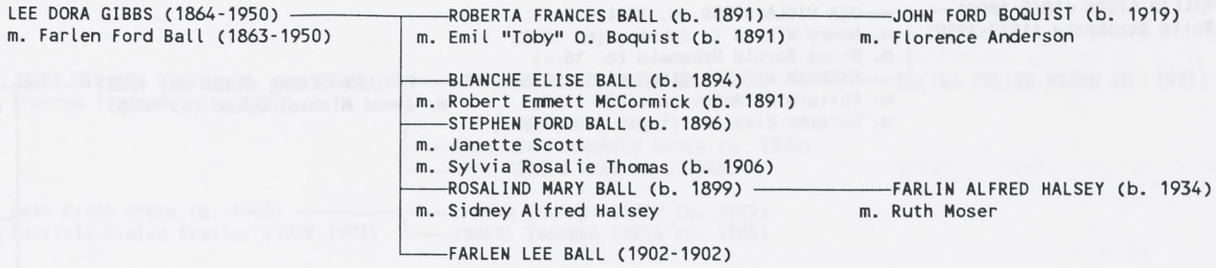

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WILLIAM PHILLIP GIBBS (1869-1899)
m. Flora Belle Stackpole (1870-1959)

- ORA VIOLA GIBBS (b. 1894)
  - m. Henry Nikola T. Schultz (b. 1893)
  - m. Bruce Harold McDonald (b. 18--)
- SHERMAN WILLIAM GIBBS (1896-1978)
  - m. Philura A. McGovern (1897-1987)
  - m. Dorothy Dixon Wolfinger (1898-1980)
  - PHYLURA JEANNE GIBBS (b. 1923)
    - m. James Michael Ryken (b. 1916)
      - m.
      - m.
      - m.
      - m.

JAMES MICHAEL RYKEN, JR. (b. 1946)
Frances Fernandez (b. 1952)
- NATALIE CELINA RYKEN (b. 1971)
  - CELINA FELICE RYKEN (b. 1991)
- DOMINICK FERNANDEZ RYKEN (b. 1978)
- GENE TORRES RYKEN (b. 1986)

MARK GIBBS RYKEN (b. 1948)
Patricia Claire Frazier (1949-1993)
- CARMAN YOLANDA RYKEN (b. 1972)
- ISABEL THERESA RYKEN (b. 1985)

ROBERT SHERMAN RYKEN (b. 1949)
Marguerite Berkich (b. 1959)
- ROXANNE NICOLE RYKEN (b. 1985)
- ROBERT MICHAEL RYKEN (b. 1988)

RONICA MARIE RYKEN (b. 1955)
Mark William Shelton (b. 1954)
- NICOLE KATHRYN SHELTON (b. 1981)
- ERIC DANIEL SHELTON (b. 1985)
- KATHERINE PHYLURA SHELTON (b. 1991)

ROSANNE KATHRYN RYKEN (b. 1956)
single

CHART 35

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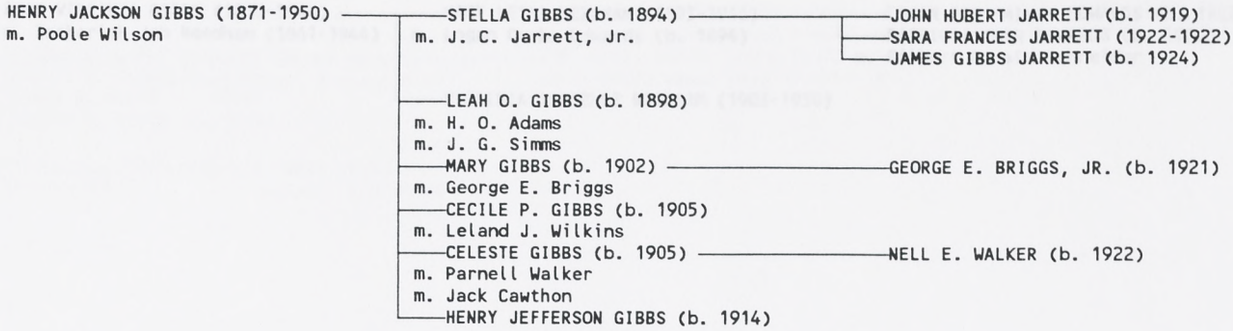

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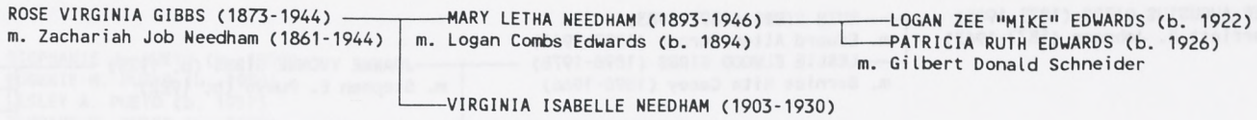

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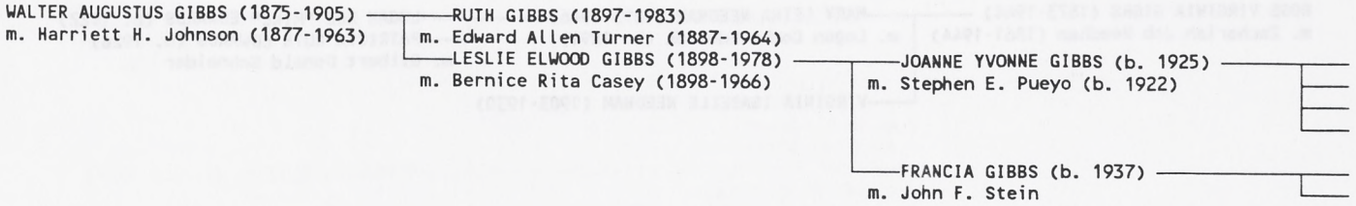
WALTER AUGUSTUS GIBBS (1875-1905)
m. Harriett H. Johnson (1877-1963)
RUTH GIBBS (1897-1983)
m. Edward Allen Turner (1887-1964)
LESLIE ELWOOD GIBBS (1898-1978)
m. Bernice Rita Casey (1898-1966)
JOANNE YVONNE GIBBS (b. 1925)
m. Stephen E. Pueyo (b. 1922)
FRANCIA GIBBS (b. 1937)
m. John F. Stein

STEPHANIE J. PUEYO (b. 1952)
EUGENIE M. PUEYO (b. 1956)
LESLEY A. PUEYO (b. 1957)
TIMOTHY B. PUEYO (b. 1959)

MICHAEL L. STEIN
MARK L. STEIN

CHART 38

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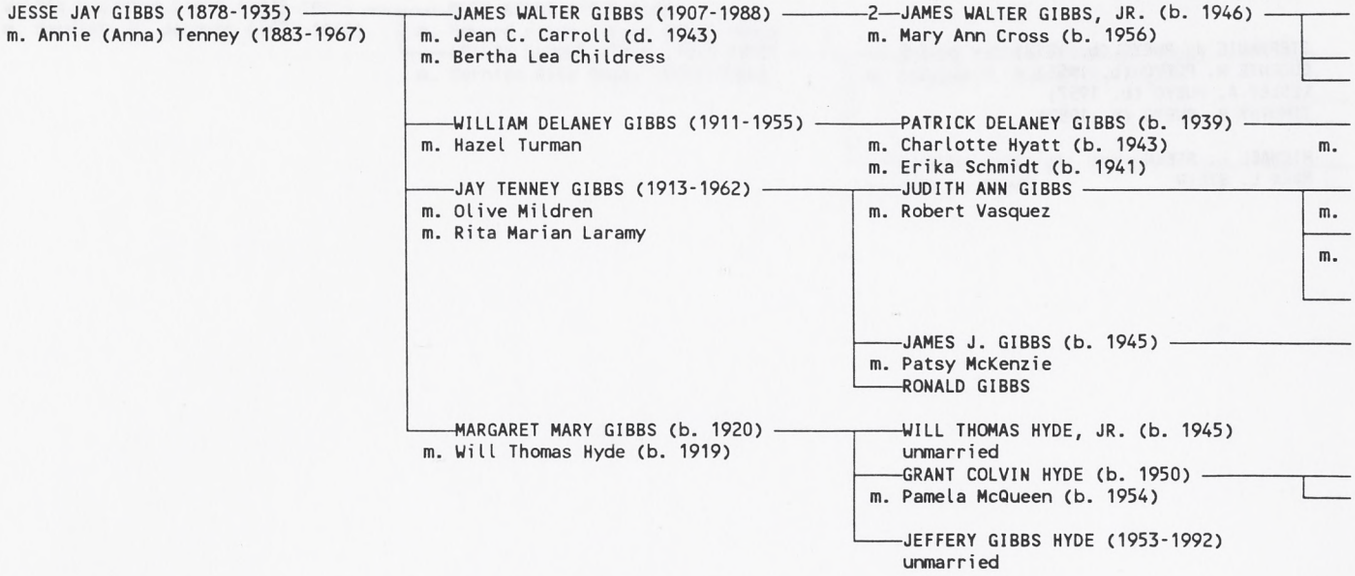
JESSE JAY GIBBS (1878-1935)
m. Annie (Anna) Tenney (1883-1967)
JAMES WALTER GIBBS (1907-1988)
m. Jean C. Carroll (d. 1943)
m. Bertha Lea Childress
2—JAMES WALTER GIBBS, JR. (b. 1946)
m. Mary Ann Cross (b. 1956)
WILLIAM DELANEY GIBBS (1911-1955)
m. Hazel Turman
PATRICK DELANEY GIBBS (b. 1939)
m. Charlotte Hyatt (b. 1943)
m. Erika Schmidt (b. 1941)
m.
JAY TENNEY GIBBS (1913-1962)
m. Olive Mildren
m. Rita Marian Laramy
JUDITH ANN GIBBS
m. Robert Vasquez
m.
m.
JAMES J. GIBBS (b. 1945)
m. Patsy McKenzie
RONALD GIBBS
MARGARET MARY GIBBS (b. 1920)
m. Will Thomas Hyde (b. 1919)
WILL THOMAS HYDE, JR. (b. 1945)
unmarried
GRANT COLVIN HYDE (b. 1950)
m. Pamela McQueen (b. 1954)
JEFFERY GIBBS HYDE (1953-1992)
unmarried

ALEXANDRA LEA GIBBS (b. 1981)

SAMUEL WARNER GIBBS (b. 1984)
BRYNN TAYLOR GIBBS (b. 1986)

WILLIAM DELANEY GIBBS (1967-1989) ——— DELANEY SUSANNE GIBBS (b. 1990)
Kimberly Susanne Patton (b. 1968)

ROBERT VASQUEZ, JR. ——— WHITNEY VASQUEZ
Wife (nee?) Vasquez
STEPHEN VASQUEZ ——— STEPHEN VASQUEZ, JR.
Wife (nee?) Vasquez KENDRA VASQUEZ

REBECCA VASQUEZ

JESSE JAMES GIBBS (b. 1976)

ANDREW MCQUEEN HYDE (b. 1981)
TIMOTHY MCQUEEN HYDE (b. 1985)

CHART 39

FROM CHART 29
(Some dates are approximate)
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ROY CRITTENDEN GIBBS (1884-1943) ——— MARY ELOISE GIBBS (b. 1915) ——— RICHARD GIBBS KIEWER (b. 1938)
m. Mildred T. Van Osdel (b. 1884) m. John Kiewer KATHRYN E. KIEWER (b. 1942)
m. George Wells

CHART 40

FROM CHART 29

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ELIZA SUMMERS TIME LINE

Most of this Time Line is based on the short biography of her husband Joseph B. L. Bittick (copy in SCRAPBOOK section).

Pre 1850	See parents' Time Line.
1850	Census - Eliza, age 11, born KY, in household of Samuel Summers, her father, in Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO.
1852?	To CA from MO with parents; Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne Co.
Apr 1856	Marries Bittick (probably near La Grange).
1857	To Tuolumne Co., abode at Summersville.
ca. 1864	To Tulare Co, buy cattle, live there until 1864 - dry season, lose stock.
1864	Return to Summersville.
1866/7	To Merced Co.
1870	Census - Snelling P O, Merced Co., CA. Sister next door (Cox family).
1870-78	Buy property [in Stanislaus Co?] and run what is known as the Cox Ferry between Snelling and Merced City (note: Cox was name of Eliza's brother-in-law).
ca. 1878	To Bodie, Bittick teams there two seasons.
ca. 1880	In Bishop Creek, Inyo Co. until 1883.
1883	Return to Stanislaus Co.
Nov 1889	Bittick marries Susan Turpin (Mrs.) McKinney. Was Bittick a widower at this time? Or was he divorced? Supposedly Eliza had a second marriage.

ELIZA G. SUMMERS (b. 1840)
m. Joseph B. L. Bittick (1828-1892)
m. Ennis Hall

- HENRY (HARRY?) N. BITTICK (b. 1857)
- ALBERT C. BITTICK (b. 1859)
- ASHBY H. BITTICK (b. ?)
- GEORGE BITTICK (b. ?)
- HILL BITTICK (b. ?)

CHART 41

FROM CHART 1

(Some dates are approximate)

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VIRGINIA "JANE" SUMMERS (1842-1920) ——CHARLES L. COX (b. 1861)
m. James H. Cox (1837-1870) ——RAYMOND S. COX (b. 1867)
m. A. E. Adams

CHART 42

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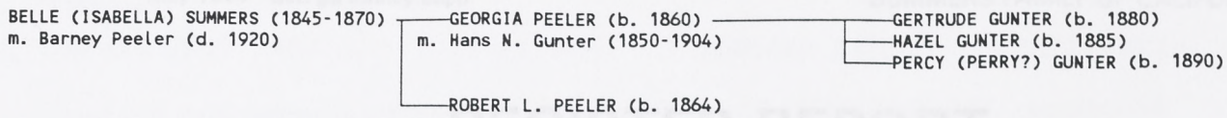

CHART 43

FROM CHART 1

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SUMMERS FAMILY OF CALIFORNIA

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REGISTER REPORT

This REGISTER REPORT contains information about Samuel and Elizabeth McWherter Summers and their thirteen children. Most of the descendants listed here are those of only three of the thirteen - James, Mary Frances (Gibbs), and John "Jack. To date, the only living descendants located descend from these three. Hopefully, in the years to come, living descendants of the other ten children will be found.

This is a draft of a work in progress. Because of this, and due to some technical problems, there are inconsistencies in format and style. And, of course, since this is a draft, much of the information here is subject to change.

HOW IT WORKS. The structure of the REGISTER REPORT, and some other things dictated by the computer program, may seem a bit awkward or downright irritating. The format of the report is determined by the program and can't be changed without losing the automatically generated index. The genealogy is presented by generation in a Modified REGISTER REPORT format automatically generated by **Brother's Keeper 5.2** by John Steed. In this format, children are indented under their parents with lower case Roman numerals and are also assigned a standard number. There is a + next to the standard number of those who have at least one descendant. You will find the family of that person under that number in the next generation. If there is no + the person either has no children OR it is not known if there are children.

If it is known that a couple did not have any children I enter "No Children" or some such thing into their record as if that were the name of their first child. So you may see a + and then discover this entry in the next generation. This is useful in the **CHART** section but awkward in the REGISTER REPORT.

The footnotes for the noted items in the report appear at the end of the report (not at the end of the book).

LOST? USE THE INDEX AND THE CHARTS. All key names in this report are in the **INDEX**. However, when you get confused in the middle of this report (and you will!), go to the **CHART** section. The charts provide the "big picture" of a family and it is easier to see who links back to whom. Then use the **INDEX** to find the person you want. **Women are listed by their maiden names**; for example, Ruth Hansen Brown is in the **INDEX** under Hansen.

INFORMATION "POLICY"

Details (or why there isn't more information about your grandma). All the information given to me is included in the REGISTER REPORT. If you have additional information about a family member, send it to me and it will be included in a future revision.

Confidentiality. Some people are quite open about all family events and others are not. When someone tells me something they consider confidential, that confidence is always respected.

Adoptions. This REGISTER REPORT includes all children adopted into the family. If the person providing the information states the child is adopted, I include this in the text. However, if someone requested that an adoption not be mentioned, I would honor that request. In one of our families, a child who was adopted out of the family was recently reunited to the great joy of all concerned and, of course, this descendant is in the report.

Stepchildren. In some families, half siblings, stepchildren, foster children, and so on, are all considered part of one family; in other families this is not the case. I enter this information as it is reported to me. In some cases the names of step-children are entered in the text but do not appear on the chart. In other cases the children are in the report and their names appear on the chart. If you want your stepchildren on (or off) the chart, and/or included in (or removed from) the report, please let me know.

ABBREVIATIONS AND OTHER TERMINOLOGY

aft	after	GIBBS*	
b.	born	HASLEM*	
bef	before	NDGW*	
c. or ca.	about, approximately	m.	married
		nee?	maiden name not known
d.	died	TMO*	
EGK*		Yan*	

Note: I use "census" for both singular (census) and plural (censuses).

*See **SOURCES** for explanation of these and all other sources mentioned in the REGISTER REPORT.

1. **Samuel Summers** born ca. 1796, VA,[1] Farmer, married in KY?,[2] **Elizabeth McWherter**, born ca. 1802, KY,[1] died aft 1870, CA.[3] Samuel died 1852, Nevada.[4]

Samuel Summers, a farmer, was born in Virginia about 1796 and migrated to Kentucky before 1820. Elizabeth McWherter was born around 1802 in Kentucky. The couple probably married before 1820 in Kentucky where twelve of their thirteen children were born. It is likely the family lived in Wayne County, Kentucky, in the 1820's and 30's. It appears they were in Adair County, Kentucky, by 1840 and moved to Missouri between 1842 and 1845 where their youngest child was born. At least two of their sons, and probably other children, were married in Missouri. (Note: This synopsis is based on an analysis of 1820-1860 Census data.)

At least two of sons were in California in 1850. Apparently the entire family journeyed to California around 1851-52. Samuel died in Nevada before the group reached their destination at Shaw's Flat in Tuolumne County, California. Elizabeth survived the journey and was still alive at the time of the 1870 Census. At that time she was living with, or near, daughters Eliza Bittick and Virginia Cox in Snelling, Merced Co., California.

Elizabeth McWherter's maiden name is from "Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart" by Sherman William Gibbs' (GIBBS) and a submission to the Native Daughters of the Golden West (NDGW) by Mark Sawrie. (Note: A California voter registration record lists George McWhorter Summers as the full name of the first son of Elizabeth and Samuel.)

At this time, nothing is known about the parents of Samuel or Elizabeth. It is not known if Samuel came to Kentucky from Virginia as a child or if he migrated to Kentucky as an adult. However, I am optimistic that when time and money permit, more will be learned about their ancestry. (Note to researchers: Disregard my earlier hypothesis, based on circumstantial evidence, that Elizabeth might have been one of three orphaned children of Nancy "Milly" Pigg and James McWherter. I was recently informed that this couple married in 1804; the Census data on Elizabeth indicate she was born ca. 1802. Thus, it is unlikely she is their child.)

Alvin Summers (grandson of Braxton Summers, who was a grandson of Samuel and Elizabeth through their son James) says Walter Scott Summers (Alvin's father) and Thomas Clinton Summers (Alvin's uncle) tried to locate "Summers who were in the Revolutionary War under Washington." According to family tradition, the Summers "loaned the government a lot of money that was still owed the family." Walter and Thomas "traced way back but were not able to come up with the middle name of the Summers who lent the money." Presumably this Revolutionary War tale has been passed

down through oral history and may be a useful clue. It is certainly possible that Samuel's father, grandfather, or some other family member (including a McWherter), was in this war.

THE CHILDREN OR ELIZABETH AND SAMUEL

Sources for Elizabeth, Samuel, and their thirteen children include Census data, "Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart" (GIBBS) by Sherman William Gibbs, submissions to the Native Daughters of the Golden West (NDGW) by Mark Sawrie, and introductory remarks in a Tuolumne Museum outline (TMO) accompanying a typed version of "Early Days in California" by Lee Ann Summers Whipple Haslem (HASLEM). GIBBS, NDGW, and the TMO appear to be independent of one another but are relatively consistent.

Many birth years are based on census information and may be incorrect; some dates are estimates; there are spelling variations (e.g., Jess vs. Jesse). The birth order of the children with no birth date is based on a semi-educated guess.

Children:

\+ 2. i **Lee Ann Summers** born ? ca. 1819.
\+ 3. ii **George (Dr.) McWhorter Summers** born ca. 1820.
\+ 4. iii **James W(illiam) Summers** born 10 Oct 1821.
\+ 5. iv **Nancy M. Summers** born ca. 1823.
\+ 6. v **Franklin "Frank" Summers** born ca. 1826.
\+ 7. vi **Jesse N(olan?) Summers** born 18 Sep 1827.
\+ 8. vii **John "Jack" Summers** born 12 Apr 1832.
\+ 9. viii **Katherine Summers** born ca. 1834.
\+ 10. ix **Emily (Sarah E.?) Summers** born ca. 1835.
\+ 11. x **Mary Frances Summers** born 17 Apr 1837.
\+ 12. xi **Eliza G. Summers** born ca. 1840.
\+ 13. xii **Virginia "Jane" Summers** born ca. 1842.
\+ 14. xiii **Belle (Isabella) Summers** born ca. 1845.

Second Generation

2. **Lee Ann Summers** born ? ca. 1819, KY?,[5] married in KY?,[6] **Milton Mills.**

NDGW 48-286/7, on GIBBS' list (includes name of spouse), and mentioned in the Tuolumne Museum outline. I can account for her in the 1820 and 1830 KY Census but not in the 1840. She is not with her parents in the 1850 MO Census. For these reasons I think Lee Ann is the oldest child in this family and probably was married by 1840. If so, she may have married in KY. She is also the first child on GIBBS' list.

Lee Ann should not be confused with her niece Lee Ann Summers Whipple Haslem, daughter of Franklin Summers.

Children:

15. i **Children ? Mills.** It is not know if this couple had children.

3. **George (Dr.) McWhorter Summers** born ca. 1820, KY,[7] Physician, married 13 Sep 1849, in Randolph Co., MO,[8] **Amanda Peeler**, born ca. 1827, MO.[9] George died 1892, Fresno, CA.[10]

NDGW 48-280, on GIBBS' list (includes name of spouse), and in the Tuolumne Museum outline (TMO). None of these three cite a middle name or initial; of the three, only the TMO refers to him as Dr. Most Census and other data list him as a Physician (or refer to him as Dr.) and cite his middle initial as M (sometimes N, sometimes W, probably the result of illegible handwriting). The full middle name, McWhorter, is based on his 1879 Mono Co. Voter Registration. George and brother Jesse are mentioned frequently in Mono Co. histories.

In his Bodie book, Wedertz mentions "Dr. Summers" in connection with the Bodie County Hospital but never refers to him as Dr. G. M. Summers; however, the book has copies of receipts for witness fees concerning a dispute between the County and G. M. Summers. Later, in MONO DIGGINGS, Wedertz mentions Dr. G. N. Summers in connection with the Bodie Hospital but makes no remarks about a dispute. Did Wedertz really not know they were the same man? Was he being diplomatic because one of his sources was a descendant of Dr. George?

Amanda: I first found Amanda's name in a marriage record in the I.G.I. (see SOURCES). Her maiden name is also on GIBBS' list. Amanda is listed with George in the Census of 1850 and 1860 but not in 1870. Did she die before this Census? Was she a sister of Barney Peeler (husband of Belle Summers)?

For more about George see his Time Line in the CHARTS section, articles in the SCRAPBOOK section, and entries under brothers Franklin and Jesse.

Children:

\+ 16. i **Sarah George Summers** born ca. 1850.

17. ii **John F(ranklin) Summers** born ca. 1856, (Stockton?), CA,[11] married 7 Feb 1882, in Bridgeport, Mono, CA,[12] **Laura H. Greenwalt.** This is a composite and may not be accurate. John F. is in census as son of George and Amanda; John F. married Laura in Bridgeport. John Franklin, born Stockton (ca. 1857), student, resident of Bodie, registered to vote in Mono County in 1879; this registration involved some sort of certificate (maybe a transfer) from San Francisco. GIBBS lists John Summers son of George & Amanda.

18. iii **Rosa B. Summers** born ca. 1857, CA,[11] married (1) (maybe), in ca. 1880,[13] **Harry Battin**, married (2)[6] **Eichenberger.** Name from Census; GIBBS' lists her as Rosie, spouse Eichenberger. Miss Rosa Summers is committee member for an April 14, 1879 Bodie school benefit (BODIE 1859-1900, Wedertz, p. 68) so she married after that date. I think she may be the Rosa [Mrs. Harry] Battin/Batten/Betton/etc. mentioned in Letters to Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett. Did she marry Battin first and Eichenberger later? I've entered Harry Battin as her first husband but this may be incorrect.

4. **James W(illiam) Summers** born 10 Oct 1821, KY,[14] Qtz. Miner; Farmer, married **Ann L. Blackwell**, born Oct 1833, TN,[15] (daughter of **(Wm. D.) Blackwell** and **No. Carolina Mother**) died 29 Aug 1898, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[16] buried 31 Aug 1898, Bishop, CA (East: Sec 3 Row 14 Grave 4). James died 25 Apr 1877, Bridgeport, Mono, CA,[17] buried Bridgeport?.

NDGW 48-282, on GIBBS's list (includes name of spouse), and mentioned in the Tuolumne Museum outline. Birth date from the Howell-Summers Bible (of son Samuel); death date from this bible and his widow's letters to their daughter Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett. His April 1877 death was not recorded in Mono Co. until August of that year. Some sources list IN or MO as State of birth but majority indicate KY.

Ann: Ann L. Blackwell; also Anna, Angelain; GIBBS lists her as Annie Blackwell. Other sources of maiden name: mother's maiden name on death certificates of daughters Nannie [Nancy Summers] Plaskett and Mary Jane [Summers] Kinney. Is her middle initial for a name like Leotta or Loetta? These are the names of two of her grandchildren.

MONO CO. VOTER REGISTRATION

From my notes made in Bridgeport in 1991:

7-10-75 [date in register]
James William Summers, age 44, KY, Rancher, Bridgeport
Notation that Certif. from Tuolumne Co
Registered April 20, 1867 canceled 7-7-1875
{Yan says so he couldn't vote in two counties}
{Then, later, "Dead" has been entered in cancellation column}
[Green Springs is on my notes but I can't tell if it applies to James or his brother Jesse.]

I think this is our James -- but the age is ten years too young. Did the Registrar mistakenly write 44 instead of 54? Did I make a mistake when I took these notes?

MONO COUNTY DEATH ENTRY

1877 Aug 4 {recording date; he died in April}
Summers, Jas W[m]
White, Male
55 years
Married
Nativity Kentucky
Disease of Bladder Dr. Sinclair
Farmer

When I found this entry at the Bridgeport courthouse and asked my mother if this could be our James, she said, "Oh, yes! That's him! I remember Grandmother saying her father was sick, couldn't urinate, and he died." (Grandmother refers to my father's Grandmother, Mary Jane Summers Kinney.)

We later learned James died April 25, 1877. The August 4 date is apparently a recording date. (During that era, there was no law requiring the recording of deaths.) The death record was a great find at the time (August 1991) but has since been completely eclipsed by the letters to Nannie Plaskett, daughter of James and Ann. Ann's letters describe James' sudden affliction, his bedside farewells to family members, and his terrible suffering.

ANN BLACKWELL SUMMERS

My father recalls being told Ann came to California by covered wagon. During her final years, Ann lived with, or near, her

daughter Mary "Mame." Mame told my mother Ann was the hardest working person she had ever known. From family tales, we knew Ann had been widowed with children and struggled through hard times. All this is confirmed in the poignant letters Ann wrote to her daughter Nannie.

My family knew that Ann had run a boardinghouse in Bridgeport (later worked in one in Bishop) and this is mentioned in her letters. In my opinion, it is very likely that Ann operated the Clinton and Star City boarding houses in the Patterson Mining District in Mono County.

The below quotes are from MONO DIGGINGS by Wedertz (pages 163-4):

"In June of 1882 [the town of Clinton] consisted of about 40 buildings situated along a main street.... Summers and Ebi's Boarding House [was one of the establishments].... At the west end of Main Street, at the foot of the Sweetwater Mountains, was the five-stamp Summers Consolidated Mill." [Author goes on to discuss the Kentuck mine and litigation involving Summers brothers J. N. and G. M. Letters to Ann's daughter mention boarders and indicate her brother-in-law G. M. Summers owed her money during this period.]

"[Star City, ca. 1885, in the Cameron belt]. . . . One of the largest buildings there was a boarding house kept by Mrs. Scott Summers, who had a number of boarders while the Monte Cristo operated."

I think "Mrs. Scott Summers" refers to Ann and that Wedertz's source had the wrong name. By 1885, Ann (Mrs. James Summers) had been a widow for several years. I think her husband's name was confused with that of their son Scott who was well known. About three years after Star City was at its peak, nineteen year old Scott, who was unmarried, was killed in a logging accident at Mono Mills in 1888. A news item (probably from a Bridgeport paper) says his funeral "was one of the largest and most impressive that has ever been attended [with] 40 carriage and wagon loads of people [in the] procession . . . ."

LETTERS TO NANNIE PLASKETT

Nannie [Nancy Elizabeth Summers] Plaskett was the oldest child of James and Ann. Nannie's granddaughter, Verna William Smith, has fifteen letters written to Nannie by James, Ann, and two siblings (Mary Jane "Mame" and Samuel). Some of the information in these letters is included in this book and more will be added in a future revision. (See entry under Nancy Elizabeth Summers.)

Children:

+ 19. i **Nancy "Nannie" E. Summers** born 25 Nov 1857.
+ 20. ii **Samuel William Summers** born 26 Aug 1859.
+ 21. iii **Braxton B. Summers** born 1862.
+ 22. iv **Mary Jane "Mame" Summers** born 11 Sep 1867.
+ 23. v **Jess Nolan Summers** born 10 Aug 1869.
+ 24. vi **Scott A. Summers** born Aug 1869.
+ 25. vii **Laura B. Summers** born ca. 1872.
+ 26. viii **Mystery Summers.**

5. **Nancy M. Summers** born ca. 1823, KY,[1] married by 1844, in KY?,[1] **James A. Montgomery**, born ca. 1822, KY,[1] Farmer.

NDGW 48-289, on GIBBS' list (includes name of spouse), and mentioned in the Tuolumne Museum outline. Nancy, spouse, and three children live near Samuel Summers in the 1850 Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO. The "by 1844" marriage year is based on age of their oldest child. KY as place of marriage is my assumption since Nancy, spouse, and first child were all born in KY according to the 1850 Census. Based on the ages and place of birth of their children in this census, the family moved to MO between 1844-45.

James: Listed as Farmer in the 1850 Census; GIBBS lists him as Jim Montgomery.

Nancy M. Summers Montgomery should not be confused with her niece Nancy "Nannie" Elizabeth Summers who married Plaskett.

Ruth Hansen Brown says she may have a lead on some Montgomerys buried in the Stanislaus County area.

Children:

27. i **Charles F. Montgomery** born ca. 1844, KY.[1]
28. ii **James S. Montgomery** born ca. 1845, MO.[1]
29. iii **Hiliana M. Montgomery** born 1849, MO.[1]
30. iv **Two More Children Montgomery.** GIBBS' list says Nancy had five children.

6. **Franklin "Frank" Summers** born ca. 1826, KY,[1] married in Gentry Co., MO,[18] **Elizabeth A. McGlacklin**, born ca. 1832, Gentry Co., MO,[18] died 5 Dec 1901.[18] Franklin died 26 Mar 1856, La Grange, Stanislaus, CA,[19] buried CA.

NDGW 48-279, GIBBS' list (spouse, Lizzy McGlacklin), and the Tuolumne Museum outline list him as Frank. Census and other data list him as Franklin.

Elizabeth: GIBBS lists her as Lizzy McGlacklin. Alternate spellings include McClackin, McCraklin.

Franklin was killed in a shoot out in 1856. There had been

litigation for several years over a land dispute in the Stanislaus Co. area. Franklin and his older brother George were conversing in the courtroom at day's end. The other litigants returned and started a fight. The fight led to gunfire and Franklin was killed.

A note from Ruth Hansen Brown says, "Some Franklin Summers history: McHenry Museum, Modesto, CA has a receipt showing that $10 was paid by the County to a doctor for Franklin's autopsy." Is Franklin buried in Modesto?

Ruth learned from the Tuolumne Museum that after Franklin died, Elizabeth opened her home to boarders and later married William Conley. Ruth says there is a photo in the Museum of Elizabeth's home with several people, including Elizabeth and daughter Lee, seated on the porch. It's my impression Elizabeth lived in that area most of her life.

Where are Elizabeth and daughter Lee buried? Are there any Conleys in the cemetery in Tuolumne? Any Whipples? Any Haslems?

The town of Tuolumne was originally named Summersville after Franklin and his family. When the town applied for a post office (when? ca. 1890?) the name was changed to Carters, after a local merchant, to avoid confusion with Somersville, CA. Later, the town's name changed to Tuolumne. However, even today, Summersville High School bears the original name.

See the MAPS section of this book for a little more information about Summersville. For more about Franklin and his family, see the Tuolumne Museum outline (TMO) and "Early Days in California" (Haslem); complete copies of both are in the back of this book. Tales of the gunfight are from HISTORY OF STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA and ANNALS OF STANISLAUS COUNTY; copies are in the SCRAPBOOK section of this book.

Children:

31. i **Lee Ann F. Summers** born ca. 1849, MO,[20] married (1) ca. 1884, **Whipple**, married (2) **Haslem.**

Also Leanne, Lean, Lee. Lee (Mrs. Lee Whipple Haslem) wrote a short book "EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA" ca. 1925. Lee was three years old when her family traveled from MO to CA. Apparently she lived in, or near, Summersville for most of her life. According to Ruth Hansen Brown, there are photos in Tuolumne Museum with captions quoting Lee. From Lee's book I infer she was still

living in June 1925.

Is she buried in Carter's Cemetery in Tuolumne (Summersville)? Is her mother buried there? What about Whipple and Haslem? Any children?

Lee should not be confused with her aunt Lee Ann Summers Mills.

Whipple: In a ca. 1884 letter from Lee's cousin Samuel Summers to his sister Nannie Summers Plaskett, Samuel writes he recently saw "Whipple" and thinks he and "Leann" have separated. The letter was written from "Silver Peak, Esmerald Co. Nevada."

\+ 32. ii **John E(berle) Summers** born 2 Apr 1855.

7. **Jesse N(olan?) Summers** born 18 Sep 1827, KY,[21] married 22 Oct 1853, in Tuolumne, CA,[22] **Mahulda "Hulda" McGee**, born 27 Jun 1837, TX,[23] (daughter of **Alney Taylor McGee** and **Margaret Lee**) died 4 Aug 1907, Linkville, OR.[24] Jesse died 14 Mar 1890, Linkville/Klamath Falls, OR.[25]

Known as Jess, Jesse, Jessie, Jessee; usually with middle initial N. NDGW 48-284, GIBBS' list, and the Tuolumne Museum outline refer to him as Jess. Various spellings are used in Census data, Mono County records, and local histories where he is most frequently referred to as Jesse N., or J. N., Summers. I use "Jesse" for the elder Jesse and "Jess" when referring to his nephew Jess Nolan Summers, son of James. If the younger Jess was named after the older Jesse, Nolan may the surname of an earlier Summers or McWherter ancestor. (Note: A marriage record and one Census record for Jesse erroneously list him as "John".)

Mahulda: Other name and spelling variations in Census and other records include Hulda, Huldah, Manha, Mahuldah, etc. GIBBS lists her as Hulda McGee. George L. Garrigues, McGee family historian, refers to her as Mahulda.

JESSE'S MARRIAGE

According to "GOLD RUSH DAYS, VITAL STATISTICS Copied from Early Newspapers of Stockton, California 1850-1855," this entry appeared in the November 1, 1853, SAN JOAQUIN REPUBLICAN:

"Married by Rev. S.S. Harmon on 22nd inst. Mr. J. Sommers to Miss Hulda McGhee, at the residence of her father,on the Tuolumne."

From a letter found by Ruth Hansen Brown at the Tuolumne Museum: dateline Sonora June 20, [18]54, to Mr. Alex. F. Platt [probably

the county recorder], from S. S. Harmon, Pastor Wesly [sic] Church, Sonora. The pastor apologizes for not reporting marriages from April 1853 through March 1854. He lists "John Summers & Huldah McGee, At her fathers on Dry Creek. Oct 20, 1853." Presumably, in his haste - or due to poor memory - the Pastor erroneously named John as the groom. (Note: It is my assumption this is an error. Mahulda could have married John in Tuolumne in 1853, divorced/annulled before 1856 [when John married Elizabeth Isbil at Shaw's Flat in Tuolumne], and then married Jesse. This is possible but not very likely!)

JESSE IN INYO & MONO COUNTIES

In 1861 Jesse and the McGees made history when they brought the first herd of beef cattle from Tulare Valley, through Walker's Pass, into the Owens River Valley, and on to Mono County. (Note: In the summer of that same year, Samuel Bishop and others, followed the McGee and Summers cattle trail to Owens Valley where they set up camp near a creek. By 1864 the Bishop Creek town site developed. In time, descendants of Jesse's brothers James and John "Jack," as well as many McGee descendants, settled in the Bishop area.)

In 1863 Jesse, Mahulda, daughter Emma, and the McGees almost lost their lives during an Indian fight while traveling through Inyo Co. from Aurora to Tulare. The McGee-Summers party survived but their noble companion did not. Inyo County landmark "Charley's Butte" is named after "negro Charley Tyler" who died while fighting off the attackers so that the others could escape.

The McGee family moved to other areas in Inyo and Mono. Jesse settled in Bridgeport around 1864 and remained for more than twenty years. He acquired large land holdings in Mono during the 1860's and Summers Creek bears his name. His brother George also came to Mono Co. and both are mentioned frequently in Bridgeport and Bodie histories.

Jesse was present when his brother James died in April of 1877. That was also the year the Bodie boom began. By November 1877 the Summers and Company Mono Market was flourishing. In his BODIE book, Wedertz says, "The Summers Company owned five meat shops during the Bodie boom, operated a large slaughter house there, and enjoyed a virtual monopoly in the meat business." Jesse built a "fine old Victorian home" in Bridgeport (by 1879, possibly much earlier). Jesse became a very rich man supplying beef to Bodie residents and celebrated the end of the decade at a New Year's gala in Bodie where he "brought a case of champagne to everyone's delight."

Bodie fizzled out in 1883 and there were no more customers for beef. Jesse and brother George were stuck with bad mining in-

vestments. Both brothers were involved in litigation and by 1885 Jesse had lost everything. Jesse moved to Oregon where he reestablished himself in the Linkville, Klamath Falls area. He apparently was doing well until his death in 1890.

Jesse is mentioned several times in Letters to Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett, daughter of James (Jesse's older brother). At the time of James' death, his widow Ann Blackwell Summers wrote, "Your Uncle [Jesse] stood by him all the time. Their parting was a sad, sad site to see. Hulda had to be taken away when she was told goodbye." Other letters indicate Jesse helped the family until his finances went awry.

Ann Summers operated one or more of the boardinghouse owned by the Summers brothers between 1877 and 1883. In an 1883 letter to her daughter she wrote, "Jess has gone into bankruptcy but they think that they will prove fraud against him. If they do, I do not know what they will do with him. He has given up everything he has but they think he has money." In a letter written ca. 1884, Ann's son Samuel speaks of hard times and says, "I tell you it was a big blow on me when Uncle Jess broke up, for I could always get work from him. I tell you, he is a mighty fine man."

Note: For more about Jesse see the SCRAPBOOK section. Most of the above information is from Wedertz; the champagne quote is from Summers-Plaskett descendant Doug Holser (his source may be BODIE BONANZA by Warren Loose); quotes from Letters to Nannie Plaskett were edited by me for spelling, punctuation, etc.

CHILDREN

Jesse and Mahulda had six children but not all lived to maturity. GIBBS lists Samuel, Emma, and Janie (probably Sarah Jenny who was known as Jenny).

(Note: According to Kinney Family Notes, Thomas O. Kinney, inherited ranch property in Klamath Falls, OR, from his Summers grandparents. Thus, there may be a will, or other records, providing clues to other descendants of Jesse and Mahulda.)

Children:

33. i **Dora Ann Summers** born 1858, CA,[26] died Jan 1860, Tulare, Co.[27]

\+ 34. ii **Emma Summers** born ca. 1861.

35. iii **Sarah Jenny Summers** born ca. 1863, CA/NV.[28] Miss J. S. Summers, resident of Bridgeport, witnessed the 1881 marriage of Braxton B. Summers and Almarinda Howell. Is Miss J. S. - Jenny Sarah? Braxton and Sarah Jenny were first cousins.

\+ 36. iv **Samuel (T/G) Summers** born Jan 1865.

37. v **Jessie Belle ? Summers** born 17 Feb 1874, Bridgeport, Mono, CA,[12] died 3 Sep 1877, Bridgeport, Mono, CA.[12] Composite from: Mono County birth record of an unnamed female child to these parents; Mono County death entry for 4 year old Jessie Belle Summers; 1880 Census for this family with no female child of the appropriate age. However, the Jessie Belle Summers who died in 1877 could be the child of someone else. I do not cite Garrigues' ALNEY LEE McGEE book for this, as I think my "composite" is his source.

38. vi **Daisy Summers** born ca. 1877, CA,[29] died ?.

8. **John "Jack" Summers** born 12 Apr 1832, KY,[30] married 18 Oct 1856, in Shaw's Flat, Tuolumne, CA,[31] **Elizabeth Isbil**, born 13 Oct 1838, KY,[30] died 20 Feb 1911, Sierraville, CA,[32] buried 24 Feb 1911, Summers' Ranch, Sierraville, CA.[32] John died 25 Jun 1905, Sierra Valley/Sierraville, CA,[33] buried near Calpine, Sierra Co., CA.

NDGW 48-281, GIBBS, and the Tuolumne Museum outline refer to him as Jack. Census data list him as J. or John.

Elizabeth: Census data list her as E. or Elizabeth. GIBBS lists her as Lizzy Isbel. Lizzie Elizabeth Summers (father's name, Mr. Elizabeth) is on her death certificate. Ruth Hansen Brown says Isbell is on the gravestone of Elizabeth's brother; she has seen other spelling variations including Isbill, Izbil, Esbell.

According to Ruth Hansen Brown, the Isbil-Summers Bible says:

> John Summers born April 12th, 1832
> Elisabeth born Isbil, Oct 13, 1838
> Married Oct 18, 1856 at Shaw's Flat,
> Tuolumne County, Cal.

(Elizabeth's obituary says she was born Jan. 15, 1838.)

Sierra County has no official record of death for John but does have one for Elizabeth. Summary of information from her 1911 Certificate of Death: date of death, Feb 20, 1911; name, Lizzie Elizabeth Summers; born, KY, 1838; father, Mr. Elizabeth, born, MO; mother [no name] born, KY; informant, William Summers [son] of Hobart Mills, Nevada Co. [CA]; place of burial, Summers' Ranch [her obituary refers to "the burial plat on the old farm" northeast of Sattley].

According to Ruth Hansen Brown and Marilyn (Mrs. Albert "Bob") Summers, John and Elizabeth homesteaded in Sierra Valley in 1874. Ruth says the property was sold in the early 1900's. She visited

the area about ten years ago and says Marilyn was there as recently as two or three years ago. Apparently the site of the original homestead is now part of the Tahoe National Forest as Ruth says that is where the family graves are located. She says the graves are about 1 1/2 miles northeast of Calpine accessible only by a logging road. Calpine is about ten miles from Sierraville (Sattley is in between). Ruth says John, Elizabeth, and five sons are buried in the family plot.

Ruth also knows of at least three persons buried in Carter's Cemetery in Tuolumne (old Summersville) who connect to the family of John and Elizabeth Summers: Millie Hart Summers (d. 1898, the first wife of John Albert Summers), Chester Woodside (d. 1898, son of Ida Belle Summers Woodside), and Effie Webster (d. age 2, daughter of Emma Summers Webster). Ruth was introduced to family history as a little girl when her grandmother Ida Belle Summers Woodside took her to Tuolumne to visit these graves.

FAMILY BIBLES

Most of the names and dates for John "Jack", Elizabeth, and their children are from Ruth Hansen Brown's typed list based on the Isbil-Summers Bible. According to Ruth, this bible is the bible of Elizabeth Isbil and John Summers. Ruth received it from her mother Avis Dora Woodside Hansen who in turn received it from her mother Ida Belle Summers Woodside (daughter of John and Elizabeth). Ruth says the bible was published by the American Bible Society, New York, 1868.

John and Elizabeth were married and the parents of six children before the bible was published; therefore, many of the entries in the bible were made several years after the actual events took place. Based on the handwriting, color of ink, and location or order, Ruth believes the entries were made by four different persons at various time. Although all the children are entered in the bible, Ruth says the first entries are for the birth and death of baby Idabelle, the fourth child of John and Elizabeth. This entry was made at least six years after her 1862 birth (since the bible was published in 1868).

Note: Idabelle's entry lists "Aurora, Esmeralde, State of Navada" as the place of her 1862 birth and 1863 death. However, when she was born, Aurora was in Mono Co., California. It was established as the Mono County seat in 1861 but in the fall of 1863 (near the time of baby Idabelles' death) a new boundary survey determined Aurora to be a part of Nevada. (I read somewhere, or was told, that all the Mono county records held in Aurora were hurriedly hauled by wagon to Bridgeport and many were lost or damaged in the process.)

In addition to Ruth's list, I have a list from Marilyn (Mrs.

Albert "Bob") Summers made in collaboration with Leah (Mrs. John Leonard) Summers. The primary source for this list is the bible of Edith M. Robertson and Thomas E. Summers (son of John and Elizabeth). I do not know the date or publisher of this bible; it is now in the custody of Robertson-Summers great granddaughter Joan Lee Summers Hall (daughter of John and Leah).

Because I have not seen the bibles, nor copies of any of the actual entries, I usually cite Ruth as the source of the Isbil-Summers Bible information and refer to the list from Marilyn and Leah as the Robertson-Summers Bible list. (Marilyn refers to the Isbil-Summers Bible as "Idabel Summers Woodside bible" and the Robertson-Summers Bible as "Edith Summers, Tom's wife, bible".)

The lists of Ruth and Marilyn both include two Idas and two Edwards; apparently the first child of each name died in infancy and the name was given to the next child. Since the spelling varies, I use Idabelle for the first Ida and Ida Belle for the second. Where discrepancies occur between the two lists, I use the Isbil-Summers Bible information. Juanita "Nita" (Mrs. James Arthur) Summers also provided information, most of which matches Marilyn's list.

The names and ages of family members in Census data acquired to date are relatively consistent with the information on the lists from Ruth and Marilyn. GIBBS lists only three children: Emma, Charles, and John; these were probably the only names known to Gibbs' source. Elizabeth's obituary mentions nine sons, four daughters. Fourteen children are entered here based on the bible lists; however, there is some confusion about a couple of the names and my entries are subject to correction.

Most of the information for later generations is from descendants of John and Elizabeth. Their names, and all other sources, are identified in the footnote section.

Children:

39. i **James Edward Summers** born 23 Jul 1857, Stanislaus County, CA,[31] died 20 Jul 1899, Sierraville, CA,[34] buried near Calpine, Sierra Co., CA.[35] An INYO REGISTER 27 July 1899 obit says James Summers died at Sierraville, 7/20, age 40; sick for long time. James E. Summers is buried near Calpine according to Ruth Hansen Brown. I'm assuming the obit and the grave are the same James.

\+ 40. ii **Charles Frank Summers** born 18 Jan 1859.

\+ 41. iii **William David Summers** born 8 Oct 1860.

42. iv **Idabelle Summers** born 7 Oct 1862, Aurora, CA/NV,[31] died 19 Sep 1863, Aurora, CA/NV.[36] "Idabelle [died] at Aurora,Esmeralde,State of Navada at the age of 11 months." According to Ruth Hansen

Brown, this entry is in the Isbil-Summers Bible. The Robertson-Summers Bible list birth date is Oct 15/17 1862. Name variations include Ida, Ida Belle, etc. (In 1862 Aurora was in Mono Co., CA; it became part of the State of Nevada ca. 1863. The Bible entries were made several years later.).

\+ 43. v **John Albert Summers** born 4 Jun 1864.

\+ 44. vi **Ida Belle Summers** born 20 Aug 1866.

45. vii **Samuel L. Summers** born 6 Nov 1868,[31] died ?, buried near Calpine, Sierra Co., CA.[35] Robertson-Summers Bible list has birth year as 1870.

46. viii **Edward L. Summers** born 14 Jun 1870,[31] died 6 Sep 1871.[31] See the entries below under Edward S. There is some confusion about these two Edwards and Ruth Hansen Brown wonders if there was really only one Edward.

47. ix **Edward S. Summers** born 6 Nov 1871,[36] died ?, buried near Calpine, Sierra Co., CA.[37] Date from Robertson-Summers Bible list. Ruth Hansen Brown says the Isbil-Summers Bible has Edward S. entered between Edward L. and Tom; no dates, no place. It's my assumption the Edward buried near Calpine is Edward S. rather than Edward L. The birth and death dates for Edward L. are before the family is believed to have settled in this area. Edward, age 7, is in the household in the 1880 Census; that age more closely matches the alleged birth year of the first Edward but his death is listed as 1871.

\+ 48. x **Thomas E. Summers** born 6 Sep 1872.

\+ 49. xi **Dora Elvira Summers** born 31 May 1874.

50. xii **George Summers** born 14 Jun 1876,[31] died ?, buried near Calpine, Sierra Co., CA.[35] See remarks under Henry. The Robertson-Summers Bible list has a birth date of July 26, 1868.

\+ 51. xiii **Emma Summers** born 16 Mar 1878.

52. xiv **Henry Summers** born Apr 1880,[38] died 29 May ?,[31] buried near Calpine, Sierra Co., CA.[35] The Robertson-Summers Bible list has Henry with date April 27, 1881. Ruth Hansen Brown says the Isbil-Summers Bible has "George" and "June 14th, 1876" written next to an entry for "Henry" that has been lined out; however, under deaths, there is this entry: "Henry Summers died May 29." In his parents' household in the 1880 Census, Sierra Valley, Sierra, CA, son Henry, 2 months old, born in April is listed.

9. **Katherine Summers** born ca. 1834, KY,[39] married ca. 1850, in MO?,[40] **Kennedy.**

NDGW 48-285, on GIBBS' list (includes name of spouse), and men-

tioned in the Tuolumne Museum outline (TMO). I assume she married before the 20 Aug 1850 MO Census because she is not listed in her parents' household. I also assume she was born before Emily (Sarah E. in the 1850 Census) because both GIBBS and the TMO list her before Emily.

Children:

53. i **Children? Kennedy.** I do not know if there are any children for this couple.

10. **Emily (Sarah E.?) Summers** born ca. 1835, KY,[41] married ca. 1851, in MO?,[42] **Fred Codgill.** Emily died 1852, (en route to CA).[43]

NDGW 48-278, GIBBS' list (includes name of spouse), and the Tuolumne Museum outline (TMO) all mention Emily; there is no mention of a Sarah. There is a Sarah E. in her parents' household in the 1850 MO Census but no Emily. Therefore, I'm assuming Sarah E. is Sarah Emily, known as Emily. The TMO says according to one [unnamed] source "Emily died the first month [on the trip to CA in 1852]. . . . " If all this is correct, then she would have married between the 1850 Census and 1852.

(Note: Technically, if she died before reaching CA, then she should not have an entry in the NDGW.)

Children:

54. i **Children? Codgill.** I do not know if there are children for this family.

11. **Mary Frances Summers** born 17 Apr 1837, KY,[6] married 23 Dec 1853, in Robert's Ferry, CA,[6] **William Dulaney Gibbs**, born 4 Apr 1826, AL,[6] (son of **William Joseph Gibbs** and **Vashti Margaret (nee?) Gibbs**) died 9 Sep 1895, Marlow Ranch, nr. Tuol., CA.[6] Mary died 30 Jul 1920, Selma, CA.[6]

NDGW 48-288 (& 60-118) and GIBBS list her as Mary Frances, Tuolumne Museum outline as Mary Francis, 1850 Census as Mary F. Spouse listed in NDGW 60-119 and GIBBS.

Much of the information about the early California Summers family is from research by grandchildren of Mary Frances. Mark Sawrie (b. 1880) is responsible for the bulk of the Native Daughters of the Golden West (NDGW) submissions, and Blanche Elise Ball McCormick (b. 1894) also submitted to NDGW. Sherman William Gibbs (1896-1978) compiled "Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart".

The following extracts about this family are from grandchildren (Sawrie, McCormick, Gibbs), a niece (Haslem), and one marriage record. Not all accounts are in complete agreement but that is

usually the case with information based on the oral histories of family members.

Sawrie (NDGW 48-288) says Mary Frances lived in Kentucky and Missouri before coming to California. She married Gibbs "near Roberts Ferry, near La Grange" and most of their children were "born in Tuolumne California formerly called Summersville, after the Summers Family, then it was called Cartersville, after a Mr. Carter, a storekeeper. Then a Lumber Co. took over and called it Tuolumne." [Note: Roberts Ferry was first known as Dickensons Ferry.]

McCormick (NDGW 60-118) says Mary Frances lived in Kentucky and Nevada before coming to California. In California she resided in "Shaws Flat, Roberts Ferry, La Grange, Summerville, now Tuolumne City, Selma."

McCormick (NDGW 60-119) says William Dulaney Gibbs lived in Alabama before coming to California in 1849 by overland trail. He resided in "Shaw's Flat, and Columbia. 1852. Tuolumne County Records show he was a member of La Grange Lodge 99 [F? or E?] and A M during the year 1856." Lists his profession as "Farming and mining." Says he died "On his farm, 1895."

GIBBS' notes say William Dulaney Gibbs and siblings were born in Alabama. After the father died, the family went to Texas. The mother remarried in Texas and had more children. William and brother Jack went to California in 1849; then Jack went to Mexico. Brother Phillip remained in Texas. William married Mary Frances Summers and remained in California.

GOLD RUSH DAYS has this entry under "Marriage Notices In San Joaquin Republican, 1854" (p. 43):

GIBBS, William D. Married in Tuolumne Co. December 22, by Mr. Marvin, Mr. Wm. D. Gibbs to Miss Mary F. Somers. Friday January 6, 1854. [Marriage date is December 1853; January 1854 is date of the newspaper.]

Lee Ann Summers Whipple Haslem, niece of Mary Frances (by brother Franklin) says: "William D. Gibbs and his brother Jack came from Texas in the early '50's. In 1856 William married Mary Summers at the bride's home, twelve miles below French Bar, at La Grange, on the Tuolumne river. In 1859 he moved to Summersville and subsequently located land near the Marlow Camp, four miles from Summersville, where most of his numerous family were born."

It is likely Mary Frances was living with one of her children when she died in 1920 in Selma (Tuolumne Co.). According to GIBBS, Laura's daughter married in 1919 in Selma; Haslem (ca.

1924) says Laura was living in Selma (ca. 1924). Son Roy married there in 1908 - probably the "Rob Gibbs" in Selma, ca. 1924, mentioned by Haslem. Daughter Rose died in Selma in 1944 but, according to Haslem, was in Modesto ca. 1924. Does anyone know where Mary Frances and her husband are buried? Together? In the Tuolumne area? In Selma?

CHILDREN

GIBBS is my main source for the names of the sixteen children. Except for some spelling variations, GIBBS, McCormick, and Sawrie all agree on the names.

Children:

\+ 55. i **George Jefferson Gibbs** born 8 Jan 1855.

56. ii **Benjamin Franklin Gibbs** born 30 Jul 1856, La Grange, CA,[6] died 2 Jan 1860, Tuolumne, CA.[6] NDGW 47-[357]. Alternate death month: June.

\+ 57. iii **Laura Ellen Gibbs** born 5 Mar 1858.

58. iv **Silas Gibbs** born 24 Dec 1859, Tuolumne, CA,[6] died 2 Jan 1860, Tuolumne, CA.[6]

\+ 59. v **Flora Elizabeth Gibbs** born 23 Mar 1861.

\+ 60. vi **James Lee Gibbs** born 21 Mar 1864.

\+ 61. vii **Lee Dora Gibbs** born 21 Mar 1864.

62. viii **Frances Mary Gibbs** born 25 Jan 1867, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 3 Mar 1892, in Blanket Creek, CA,[6] **William Elijah Booker**, born 4 Oct 1867, near Sonora, CA,[6] (son of **William Henry Booker** and **Francis Elmira Ferguson**) died 11 Mar 1938, Jamestown, CA.[6] Frances died 28 Apr 1924, Jamestown, CA.[6]

\+ 63. ix **William Phillip Gibbs** born 12 Sep 1869.

\+ 64. x **Henry Jackson Gibbs** born 12 Feb 1871.

\+ 65. xi **Rose Virginia Gibbs** born 24 Feb 1873.

\+ 66. xii **Walter Augustus Gibbs** born 5 Apr 1875.

67. xiii **Samuel Gibbs** born 15 Jan 1877, Tuolumne, CA,[6] died 15 Jan 1877, Tuolumne, CA.[6] Stillborn.

\+ 68. xiv **Jesse Jay Gibbs** born 24 Jun 1878.

69. xv **Ada May Gibbs** born 17 Apr 1881, Tuolumne, CA,[6] died 1884, Tuolumne, CA.[6]

\+ 70. xvi **Roy Crittenden Gibbs** born 18 Oct 1884.

12. **Eliza G. Summers** born ca. 1840, KY,[44] married (1) Apr 1856, in (near La Grange?) CA,[45] **Joseph B. L. Bittick**, born 29 Jun 1828, AL or Shelby Co., TX,[46] (son of **Jonathan Bittick** and **Jane Butler**) Miner, Farmer, died aft 1892, (Stanislaus Co.?, CA),[47] married (2) in CA?,[6] **Ennis Hall**.

NDGW 48-277, on GIBBS' list, mentioned in Tuolumne Museum outline, and with parents in 1850 MO Census.

Spouse: GIBBS lists Joe Bittick, Ennis Hall; NDGW says Job Vittick and Elias Hall. Joseph Bittick, Eliza, and three children are in the 1870 Census, in Snelling, Merced Co., CA. Eliza's mother and sister are next door.

Did Eliza divorce Bittick and marry Hall? A short Bittick biography (ca. 1892) mentions Eliza and a second wife he married in 1889. Bittick came to CA in 1849, had various places of residence until he settled in Stanislaus Co. in 1889; he belonged to Modesto Society of California Pioneers and was a Mexican War veteran and pensioner. (HISTORY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA; 1892. Entry under Joseph B. L. Bittick. Copy in the SCRAPBOOK section of this book.)

CHILDREN

The Bittick biography lists children Henry M., Albert C., and George. GIBBS lists children Henry, George, Albert, Hill. In the 1870 Census, children in the household are Henry, Albert, and Ashby.

Children by Joseph B. L. Bittick:

71. i **Henry (Harry?) N. Bittick** born ca. 1857, CA.[48]
72. ii **Albert C. Bittick** born ca. 1859, CA.[48]
73. iii **Ashby H. Bittick** born ca. 1863, CA.[48]
74. iv **George Bittick** born ?.[6]
75. v **Hill Bittick** born ?.[6]

13. **Virginia "Jane" Summers** born ca. 1842, KY,[44] married (1) Dec 1859, in Tulare Co., CA,[49] **James H. Cox**, born ca. 1837, IL,[48] Farmer, died af. 1870, CA?,[48] married (2) af. 1870, in CA?,[6] **A. E. Adams**. Virginia died ? aft 1920, CA?.[50]

NDGW 48-283, GIBBS, and Tuolumne Museum outline list Jane but no Virginia. There is a Virginia in her parents' household in the 1850 MO Census but no Jane. I'm assuming Virginia and Jane are the same person. (In that era, Jane, Jennie, Ginny, etc., were common nicknames for Virginia.)

Spouse: NDGW and GIBBS both list James Cox; GIBBS lists 2nd husband A. E. Adams.

James and Virginia M. Cox and children Charles and Raymond (only Charles is on GIBBS' list) are in the 1870 Census, in Snelling, Merced Co., CA. Living nearby are Jane's sister Eliza Summers Bittick and mother Elizabeth Summers.

Alvin Summers recalls visiting "Aunt Jane, who married Adams" when he was eight or ten years old (c. 1920). He says she was living in Hollister, about 20 miles from Salinas. Did Jane die in Hollister? Is she buried there?

Children by James H. Cox:

76. i **Charles L. Cox** born ca. 1861, CA.[48]
77. ii **Raymond S. Cox** born ca. 1867, CA.[48]

14. **Belle (Isabella) Summers** born ca. 1845, MO,[1] married 17 Jan 1860, in Tulare? Co., CA,[49] **Barney Peeler**, born (of) MO,[51] Stock Raiser, died 1920, Bridgeport?, Mono, CA.[10] Belle died bef. 1870, CA?.[52]

NDGW 48-276, GIBBS, and the Tuolumne Museum outline list her as Belle. She is Isabella in 1850 MO Census.

Is her son living with Belle's mother, Elizabeth Summers, in the 1870 Census in Merced Co? Did Belle die before this Census?

Spouse: NDGW and GIBBS both list Barney Peeler. Wedertz' MONO DIGGINGS mentions Barney several times. Wedertz says "Barnabus, or Barney, is the namesake of the two Lakes Barney and Peeler, both above Twin Lakes" and that Barney was once in partnership with Jesse Summers. Wedertz says Barney had a brother named Henry who was in CA but returned to MO. In his BODIE book, Wedertz says "one of the Peeler brothers operated a slaughter house in Bodie Canyon in the 1860's."

Was Barney the brother of Amanda Peeler (wife of Dr. George M. Summers)?

Note: I've tried, with no success to date, to find Belle and/or Barney in the 1860 and 1870 Census.

Children:

\+ 78. i **Georgia Peeler** born Dec 1860.
79. ii **Robert L. Peeler** born ca. 1864, CA.[53] GIBBS lists Robert Peeler as a child of Belle and Barney. I believe this may be six year old Robert L. [Peeler? Rules?] living with Elizabeth Summers (his maternal grandmother) in Snelling, Merced Co., CA, in the 1870 Census.

Third Generation

16. **Sarah George Summers** born ca. 1850, MO,[11] married[6] **Henry Howell.**

Sarah G. in 1860 census; her full name and name of her spouse is from GIBBS.

Was she known as "Georgie?" In a ca. 1884 letter written by Sarah's cousin Samuel to his sister Nannie Summers Plaskett he says, "Georgie Howell" is in bad health, he does not think she will live long, she is a walking skeleton, and she has four children. (The letter was written from "Silver Peak, Esmerald Co., NV.")

Is her husband, Henry Howell, related to the Howell sisters who married Sarah's cousins Samuel and Braxton Summers? There is no Henry listed in the notes given to me based on the family bible of Eliza Dryden and Carroll Howell (parents of the sisters who married Sarah's cousins). Was Henry a cousin? Is this just a coincidence?

Is Henry Howell the Dr. H. H. Howell in the following Mono Co., CA, delayed birth record? Is Frank Thomas Howell the son of Georgie?

"HOWELL, FRANK THOMAS, born 2 Oct 1883, Clinton, Mono Co., (father) Dr. H. H. Howell. Sworn 10 Oct 1938 by father Filed 11 Feb 1942."

Children:

80. i **Four children ? Howell.**

19. **Nancy "Nannie" E. Summers** born 25 Nov 1857, Tuolumne? Mono?, CA,[54] married 1875, in Tuolumne? Monterey?, CA, **Leonidas "Lonnie" Hamlin Plaskett**, born 29 Mar 1848, Van Buren Co, Iowa,[54] (son of **William Lucas Plaskett** and **Sarah M. Barnes**) Rancher, died 21 Jun 1918, Salinas, Monterey, CA, buried 23 Jun 1918, King City, Monterey Co., CA. Nancy died 18 Sep 1936, Cambria, San Luis Obispo, CA, buried Mansfield Cem., King City, Monterey, CA.

Name and spelling variations include Nancy, Nan, Nannie, Nanny, the most frequent being Nannie. She is listed as Nancy E. in the household of her father in the 1860 Census in Tuolumne County.

Bridgeport, Mono Co., is noted as the place of birth on Nannie's death certificate. According to information from Pamela Plaskett, Nannie was born in Chinese Camp. (I don't feel comfortable with either locale. For this family, 1857 seems a bit early for Chinese Camp and very early for Bridgeport. However,

either is certainly possible.)

Is 1875 the exact year of Nannie's marriage or an estimate based on the birth of Cora, her first child? Various Plaskett researchers say Nannie married in Tuolumne, Mono, or Monterey county. (Her husband had relatives in Mono and Monterey counties; I don't know about Tuolumne Co.) Nannie's father may have registered to vote in Mono Co. in July 1875; prior to that he was in Tuolumne. Thus, it seems likely she married in Mono or Tuolumne county.

Did Nannie and Lonnie live near her family until after Cora's birth in September 1876? In a letter to Nannie, younger sister Mary "Mame" mentions Cora who she "used to take care of." From this I infer Nannie was near her parents, probably in Mono Co., when Cora was a baby. By March 1877, Nannie and Lonnie were no longer living near her parents (based on the date of another letter).

Leonidas: known as Lonnie, Lonny, Lannie, etc. He's incorrectly listed as Don on GIBBS' list (perhaps his source recollected the name Lonnie as Donnie, hence Don). One source lists 28 March as his birth date but others agree on 19 March. (Note: One of Lonnie's cousins may have married one of Nannie's cousins. See John E[berle] Summers and remarks under his wife Ida Lee Patterson.)

Pamela Plaskett says the Plaskett family settled the west coast from Big Sur up to the Plaskett Creek area north of San Simeon. They sold land to Hearst (including the Hearst Castle area). Today Plaskett Rock, Creek, Meadows, and Camp Grounds, carry the family name.

Peggy Plaskett Horn (not a Summers descendant) says she knew Nannie well. Peggy's grandfather and Nannie's husband were brothers. Peggy's mother visited Nannie often. Once, when Peggy was a little girl, Peggy stayed at Aunt Nannie's house for two weeks. Aunt Nannie was very nice. For breakfast she prepared delicious sausage and gravy served on toast. Peggy says Nannie had beautiful red hair, was always well dressed, and wore lovely long, black beads. On Nannie's living room walls were pictures of three or four of her sons in WWI uniforms.

Nannie seems to be the only redheaded Blackwell-Summers offspring and several of her descendants inherited her red hair. (My Plaskett contacts say the only redheaded Plasketts they recall were those from Nannie's side.) I don't know of any other redheaded Summers descendants. Did her red hair come from the Blackwell side?

When I began this project, I knew my great grandmother had a sister Nancy (from the 1860 census) known as "Nan" (from Kinney

family notes). I wondered if she died or married by 1880 when she disappeared from census records. Later, thanks to GIBBS' list, I found "Nannie Summers" married to "Plaskett". Not long after that, I was in Fresno, California, and found two Plasketts in the phone book. One call led to another until I reached Virginia Merritt (not a Summers descendant; she descends from Nannie's brother-in-law Byron Plaskett). Virginia directed me to Pamela Plaskett and Doug Holser (both Summers-Plaskett descendants) who, on very short notice, were able to come to the May 1, 1993, Summers Reunion in Tuolumne. (Note: Addresses of Plaskett researchers are in the EARLY IN-LAWS section.)

After the reunion, names of more and more descendants of Nannie and Lonnie began coming my way. The book deadline was getting closer and closer and names kept pouring in at the last minute. Just before Christmas (1993), I learned that Verna Williams Smith, a granddaughter of Nannie, lives in Hawaii just a few miles from my home. I called Verna and was astonished to hear she had some letters written to Nannie by Nannie's parents and siblings. Verna, in turn, was delighted to learn I had photographs of Nannie's parents.

Verna has fifteen letters, some only fragments, written to Nannie, between 1873-1898, by parents Ann Blackwell and James Summers and siblings Mary Jane "Mame" and Samuel. The letters were passed down to Nannie's daughter Annie Plaskett Williams (Verna's mother) who cared for Nannie during the last years of her life. These letters are now in the custody of Verna, who has been a Hawaii resident for more than fifty years. Some of the information in these letters is included in this book and more will be added in a future revision.

CHILDREN

Information about Nancy's family is gathered from several Plaskett descendants whom I only recently located. All sources agree on the names of Nancy's children but some vary on other details.

Information for some members of later generations of this line was received to late for me to send a proof sheet to each family for verification. For this reason I am concerned that there may be many errors in the Summers-Plaskett line. If you see errors concerning your family, please send corrections for a future revision.

Children:

\+ 81. i **Cora F. Plaskett** born 6 Sep 1876.
\+ 82. ii **James William Plaskett** born 6 Apr 1878.
\+ 83. iii **Annie Irene Plaskett** born 1 Feb 1880.
84. iv **Jesse H. Plaskett** born 1 Oct 1881, Monterey Co.,

CA,[54] and **unmarried**. Jesse died 2 Nov 1935, King City, CA.

+ 85. v **Charles Leroy "Roy" Plaskett** born 17 Jul 1883.
+ 86. vi **Leonidas "Lee" B. Plaskett** born 6 Apr 1885.
+ 87. vii **Arley A. "Dude" Plaskett** born 19 Apr 1887.
+ 88. viii **Sarah "Sadie" Melissa Plaskett** born 1 Feb 1889.
+ 89. ix **Hallie W. Plaskett** born 27 Mar 1891.
+ 90. x **Nellie Leotta Plaskett** born 26 Jan 1893.
+ 91. xi **Louis Leslie Plaskett** born 9 Feb 1896.

20. **Samuel William Summers** born 26 Aug 1859, CA,[55] married 19 Mar 1884, in Clinton, Mono, CA,[56] **Lizzie Lee Howell**, born 30 Jun 1868, CA,[57] (daughter of **Carroll Howell** and **Eliza Marcella Dryden**) died 4 Aug 1912.[14] Samuel died 19 Feb 1898, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[58] buried Bishop, CA (East: Sec 3 Row 14 Grave 3).

Known as Sammie, Samma, etc. Samuel W. Summers, born KY, ca. 1859, teamster, resident of Bridgeport, registered to vote in Mono Co., in 1880. I think this is our Samuel although Census data, etc., indicate he was born in CA. (GIBBS lists him as Lamuel.)

The Letters to Nannie Plaskett include two from Samuel. The first letter, missing some pages, suggests Samuel had a very sweet and affectionate nature; he is newly married, he's been worried about finding work, he misses his sister, and he praises his mother. The second letter is more poignant; Samuel is not well, he thinks his time is close at hand, he has turned to God, and he urges Nannie to read the Bible to her children. He died two years later.

Notes from his obituary in the 24 Feb 1898 INYO REGISTER say he returned [to Bishop] from San Jose "last year" in hopeless condition; wife and children left with very limited means.

Lizzie: According to Alvin Summers, Lizzie Howell's family was known to be quite religious. It is likely her parents gave Lizzie and Samuel the magnificent bible that now is in Alvin's custody. (Alvin's grandfather was Braxton Summers, a brother of Samuel. Braxton married Lizzie's sister Almarinda.) Apparently, after Samuel died, Lizzie married Benj. L. Ferguson on January 30, 1900. Alvin thinks they may have lived in San Jose, CA.

The Howell-Summers Bible entry for Lizzie's death says 44 yrs, 1 mo, 4 days.

Children:

92. i **Otis Gordon Summers** born 9 May 1885, CA?,[14] died 23 Oct 1905, CA?.[14] His name is in the Howell-Summers Bible; based on the order of the

entries and the dates, I'm assuming this is their son. In Letters to Nannie Plaskett, his father mentions "Gordy."

93. ii **Lura Almarinda Summers** born 29 May 1890, CA?,[14] married 6 Oct 1908, in CA?,[14] **Herbert P. Lindahl**, born 14 Jun 1876, died 25 Nov 1914, CA?. Lura died 3 Aug 1915, CA?.[14] Her name is in the Howell-Summers Bible; from the order of the entries and dates I infer she is their daughter. (Note: I thought Alvin Summers mentioned a Laura or Lizzie Tindall to me once. Did I hear it wrong? Was he referring to this Lura who married Lindahl? Or, is there also a Tindall/Tindahl somewhere in this line?).

21. **Braxton B. Summers** born 1862, Sonora, CA,[59] married (1) 24 Jul 1881, in Bridgeport, Mono, CA,[12] **Almarinda Catherine Howell**, born 1 Jan 1864, CA,[57] (daughter of **Carroll Howell** and **Eliza Marcella Dryden**) died 10 Oct 1887, CA?, married (2) aft 1887, **Unknown (nee?) Summers**. Braxton died 9 Dec 1926, Salinas, CA, buried Oddfellow Cem., Salinas, CA.

Braxton was also known as Brack, Brac, Brach. (GIBBS lists him as Breckenridge.)

When I began my research I wondered if Braxton was a family name and a clue to an earlier ancestor. Although this may still be the case, I developed a different hypothesis after learning that a Confederate general named Braxton Bragg had a Civil War victory in Kentucky in the same year Braxton was born. That caused me to wonder if Braxton's middle name was Bragg and if he had been named after the General.

Later, in the summer of 1991, contact was made with Alvin Summers (grandson of Braxton) and Alvin's niece Louise Benoit Deetz (great granddaughter of Braxton). According to Louise, it was "always known" in the family that Braxton's middle name was Beauregard. Although it is possible these are family names, I suspect Braxton was named after two Confederate heroes - General Braxton Bragg and General Beauregard. (Note to researchers: If, by chance, these are family names, they could belong to either the Summers or the Blackwell line.)

Braxton's sister (Mary Jane "Mame") told my mother there was a family story about a member of the family who was so elated at the news of Lincoln's assassination that he ran out into the street shouting for joy. Other family members had to restrain him for fear he'd be shot.

Louise Benoit Deetz has an unidentified photograph of a Confederate soldier in her Summers collection. Did he serve under Bragg

or Beauregard? Is he a Summers? A Blackwell? A Howell in-law? Braxton and his brother Samuel both married Howell sisters. Alvin Summers says his great grandmother Howell was "very much Southern."

"Brac Summers" place is noted on a ca. 1910 map in a booklet from the museum in Laws near Bishop, California. Alvin Summers remembers visiting his grandfather in Laws as a child (ca. 1916) and thinks Braxton was operating the Laws Hotel. Louise says one of Brac's descendants has a stick pin Brac had made out of a gold nugget he won; Louise wonders if Braxton was a gambler at some time in his life.

"Brack" is mentioned in Letters to Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett. According to Brack's mother, when his father was dying he took Brack by the hand and had him promise not to play cards or drink. Later letters mention his struggle to support his family, including a complaint by his mother that Brack's [second] wife is too extravagant for a poor man.

Alvin Summers writes that Braxton "suffered a stroke on the train from Bishop to Salinas. He was unconscious when my father and Uncle Tom went to the depot to pick him up. Before he passed away he did come to enough that he knew us and let us know that he knew us."

Almarinda: Spelling variations for her first or middle name include Elmirenda, Katherine, Catheren, Allie K., Alice.

Descendant Louise Benoit Deetz says: "When Almarinda died of TB her two remaining children were split, one (Thomas) going to live with Ann Summers, his grandmother. Walter Scott went to live with his maternal grandmother Eliza (Dryden) Howell in Monterey Co." (Note: Almarinda's date of death is in the family Bible of Lizzie Howell & Samuel Summers; Lizzie and Almarinda were sisters.)

Second Wife: Louise Benoit Deetz says Braxton remarried after Almarinda died but the name of his second wife is not known. Verna Williams Smith, a descendant of Braxton's sister Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett has a photograph of a young woman and a little girl. "Mrs. B. B. Summers and daughter" is written on the back of the photo. Is this Braxton's second wife and daughter?

Children by Almarinda Catherine Howell:

\+ 94. i **Thomas Clinton Summers** born 6 Nov 1882.

95. ii **Royal Vernon Summers** born 14 Jul 1884,[60] died 7 Jul 1887.[60]

\+ 96. iii **Walter Scott Summers** born 8 Mar 1886.

22. **Mary Jane "Mame" Summers** born 11 Sep 1867, Chinese Camp,

Tuolumne, CA,[32] married 9 Oct 1883, in Bridgeport, Mono, CA,[12] **George Clark Kinney**, born 6 Nov 1857, (Sacramento or Yolo Co.) CA,[61] (son of **George O. Kinney** and **Clarissa Bailey**) died 12 May 1937, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[32] buried Bishop, CA (West: Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 5). Mary died 22 May 1955, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[32] buried 24 May 1955, Bishop, CA (West: Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 6).[62]

Mary Jane, GIBBS lists her as Mary, referred to as Mary or Mamie in letters written by her mother. My father says her husband always called her Mame. My family refers to her as Grandmother (my great grandmother). I refer to her here as Mame.

An old blind man taught Mame to play the piano in exchange for room and board at her mother's boarding house. She married at 15. Around 1901, in a Mt. Breckenridge lumber camp, Yung Fook, the cook, suddenly went mad and slit Mame's throat with a butcher knife. Her daughter Florence grabbed his shoulders and pulled him away. Someone rode 60 miles to Bakersfield to find a doctor. The skills of an old Indian woman kept Mame from bleeding to death. The lumbermen lynched the cook.

Mame was devoted to all of her family. Her first three great grandchildren were girls. Sweet little Suzanne Callaway died at the age of two; a year later my cousin Raylyn was born, but she lived hundreds of miles away. I was the third, had the advantage of living nearby, and became the fortunate recipient of her abundant affection.

Mame, widowed for many years, was eighty-seven years old when her daughter Loetta died. She told my mother it was not a good thing to outlive one's own children. Later she became ill and was taken to the hospital. She woke up, asked the date, nodded when told, and died. It was exactly one year to the day after Loetta's death.

Mame was affectionate, fun, smart, warm, humorous, spirited, and very independent. I have many warm memories of this great grandmother of mine.

George C. Kinney (in his youth also known as George Murphey): George was a carpenter, blacksmith, teamster, logger, inventor, and creative problem solver. He was charming, well liked, and quite a character. For example, Mame told me he was extremely disappointed when Mame gave him a pinky ring as a 50th anniversary gift (or maybe she said as a birthday gift sometime in his old age) because he wanted a bicycle! He died before I was born but my father tells many delightful stores about his beloved Grandpa.

George first married Mame's cousin Emma Summers, daughter of

Mahulda McGee and Jesse N. Summers. Emma and George had a son Thomas; Emma died within two years after his birth. (See entries under Jesse N. Summers, Emma Summers, and Thomas O. Kinney. For more about George's parents see the Bailey-Kinney-Murphey group sheet in the In-law's section of this book.)

George began courting Mame when she was fifteen years old; he was ten years older than she, a widower, and had a young child. For these reasons, Mame's mother was not happy with the courtship although she considered him to be a man with "good habits." Mame's mother, the widow Ann Blackwell Summers, expressed her concern in a letter to her daughter Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett. The letter was written in April 1883; the below quotes have been edited for spelling, punctuation, and clarity.

Earlier in the letter Ann reports the calamitous bankruptcy of Jesse N. Summers. She says George Kinney bought all of Jesse's horses and Samuel, Nannie's brother, who had been working for his Uncle Jesse, is now working for George. Then Ann tells Nannie the news about young Mame:

"Well, now comes Mary. She has a splendid character. No girl stands higher in society. She has a fair education and plays well on the piano and sings very well too. And, like yourself, very popular with the young men. She could get most any of them, but as usually is the case, wants to take George Kinney (Murphey). Now what am I to do, can you tell me? He asked for her last night and I told him when she was 18 I would then talk to him. I think by that time she will have some sense. Don't you say yes?

"Well now, I will tell you what kind of a man he is. He has good habits, doesn't drink or gamble, a very [good] business man, and can do most any kind of work. And he is worth some money, I do not [know] how much, and stands well in society. But I do not want him to have my girl."

In October of that same year Mame and George married. They were together for almost 54 years, and by all accounts this was a very happy marriage.

Children:

\+ 97. i **George "Spray" Kinney** born 3 May 1884.
\+ 98. ii **Loetta Mae Kinney** born Jan 1886.
\+ 99. iii **Florence Amelia Kinney** born 19 Nov 1887.
\+ 100. iv **Oafland "Murph" Grover Kinney** born 19 Mar 1892.

23. **Jess Nolan Summers** born 10 Aug 1869, (twin) Tuolumne, CA,[63] married 1895, in Bishop? , CA,[64] **Ellen May Bradshaw**, born 10 Feb 1876, Paradise, NV,[65] died 9 Aug 1963,[66] buried Bishop, CA; Sec 4, Row 1, Grave 2. Jess died 26 Nov 1949,

Bishop, Inyo, CA,[66] buried Bishop, CA (East? Sec 4, Row 1, Grave 1). Kinney Family Notes: "Jess N. Summers (80) Born in Tuolumne County, August 16, 1869, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jim Summers. He went to Bridgeport with his parents when he was only 5 years old. His father passed away when he was 7." In 1911 Jess and Ellen bought the ice cream parlor in Bishop and ran it for many years. His middle name is from January 4, 1946, golden wedding article in INYO REGISTER. This may be a clue to a family name on the Summers or Blackwell side.

Children:

+ 101. i **Elmer Scott Summers** born 1897.

24. **Scott A. Summers** born Aug 1869, (twin) CA,[67] Logger, and **unmarried.** Scott died 28 Oct 1888, Mono Mills, CA,[68] buried Bridgeport?, CA.[69] Known as Scotty, twin of Jess. He was killed while logging at Mono Mills. Scotty was on top of a load of wood and fell in front of the moving wagon. His death notice says 19 yrs, 2 mos, 8 days. The derived birth date from this is close to, but does not exactly match, the August 10 birth date on the gravestone of his twin brother. A news item at the time of his death says Scotty's funeral was one of the largest and most impressive ever attended and that he was respected and loved by all who knew him.

Children:

102. i **No descendants.**

25. **Laura B. Summers** born ca. 1872, CA,[70] married c. Jul 1893, in Inyo? Mono? CA,[71] **Samuel Leslie Cambo? Combs**, School Teacher. Laura died ?.

From Letters to Nannie Plaskett: July 1893 letter from Laura's mother (Ann Blackwell Summers), "Laura is married and gone to Arizona to live." Laura's mother says she is a good girl, has had a hard life, and is a good worker. She doesn't know Laura's husband well but he is a school teacher, smart, of some money, and everyone thinks Laura has done well. (Laura is also briefly mentioned in an August 1896 letter.)

I thought Cambo was the last name of Laura's husband but my spouse thinks it is Combs. The more I look at the letter, the more I think Combs is correct. (I tried to find Samuel Cambo or Combs in the 1900 Arizona Census/Soundex but had no luck.)

Children:

103. i **Descendants?.**

26. **Mystery Summers** married **Unknown (nee?) Summers.** This fake name is entered to make a category for a Summers who seems to belong to this family but I don't know where.

Children:

104. i **George Summers** born Nov 1882, CA,[72] died ?. He

is listed as N [nephew?] in the household of George & Mary (Summers) Kinney in Inyo Co, CA 1900 Census/Soundex. Who is he? Is he "my little boy George" mentioned in Ann Blackwell Summers' 1893 letter to her daughter? He can't be Ann's son; by then she was 60 and widowed for years. Could this be Thomas Clinton Summers, Ann's grandson via Braxton? Louise Benoit Deetz says Thomas lived with grandmother Ann Summers after his mother died. Ann died in 1898, did Thomas and/or George then live with his Summers-Kinney aunt and uncle?

32. **John E(berle) Summers** born 2 Apr 1855, (Turnback Creek), Tuolumne, CA,[18] married 26 Apr 1877, in Mono Co., CA,[12] **Ida Lee Patterson**, born ca. 1858, Iowa.[12] The middle name is from an 1876 voter registration in Bridgeport, CA - I'm 99% sure this is our John. If so, Eberle may be a family name on the Summers or McGlacklin side. John and Ida's marriage is mentioned in letters to John's cousin Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett written by her siblings and mother from the Mono County area. John, Ida, and children Mertha and Robt are in the 1880 Bridgeport, Mono, CA Census. Ruth Hansen Brown says a John E. is in the 1896 voter registration in Tuolumne; listed as a Hotelkeeper.
Ida: 1880 Census lists Ida, born Iowa; Ohio birth place of both parents. Is Ida a cousin of Leonidas Plaskett? He married Nancy "Nannie" Summers, a cousin of Ida's spouse. Plaskett's mother was Sarah Barnes. I'm told she had siblings named Reason and Hiram. Bridgeport 1880 Census lists Patterson, a widow, 42, (six children, two are Reason and Hiram); next, Reason Barnes, 50; (both born in OH); next, a Summers brother household. Is widow Patterson the sister of Sarah Barnes? Is widow Patterson the mother of Ida?

Children:

105. i **Mertha Summers** born 5 Mar 1878, Bridgeport, Mono, CA.[73] Bridgeport records list a daughter born to this couple and the 1880 Census lists daughter Mertha, age two.

106. ii **Robert Summers** born 1879, CA,[74] died ?. He is listed as Robt, male, age 10/12 [ten months], son, born CA, in the 1880 Bridgeport, Mono, CA, Census.

34. **Emma Summers** born ca. 1861, CA,[75] married 2 Sep 1877, in Bridgeport, Mono, CA,[12] **George Clark Kinney**, born 6 Nov 1857, (Sacramento or Yolo Co.) CA,[61] (son of **George O. Kinney** and **Clarissa Bailey**) died 12 May 1937, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[32] buried Bishop, CA (West: Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 5). Emma died 1880, Bridgeport?, CA.[76]

Emma Summers is the young child in the tale of Charley's Butte - an Inyo Co. landmark named after Charley Tyler, a Negro man and Summers family friend, who was killed by Indians. He sacrificed

his life so the Summers and McGee party could escape.

In the 1870 Census, Bridgeport, Mono, CA, nine year old Emma and family are living three households away from her future husband, thirteen year old George Kinney. (Note: In this Census, George and his Kinney siblings Daniel and Ada are listed as Murphey and are in the household of stepfather John C. Murphey.)

Emma and George had a son Thomas. Emma died within two years after his birth. According to Kinney Family Notes, Emma died of Tuberculosis. After she died, George married Emma's first cousin "Mame." (See the entry under Mary Jane "Mame" Summers for more information about George Clark Kinney.)

Children:

107. i **Thomas O(scar) Kinney** born Feb 1878, Bridgeport?, CA,[77] died ca. 1930, Coalinga, CA ?,[78] buried (cremated, ashes spread over father's grave).[79]

1880 Census - Thomas seems to be in two of them:

Bridgeport, Mono, CA, Thos. O. (age 2, Grandson) and father Geo. Kinney are in household of [maternal grandfather] Jessie Summers.

Bodie, Mono, CA, [Oscar] (age 2, son) and father Geo. Kinney (widowed) are in household of J. C. Murphy (Tollkeeper). John C. Murphey is known to have operated a toll road in Mono Co.; George Kinney was his stepson. Oscar appears to be the name of the two year old.

1900 Census - Linkville, Klamath, OR, Thomas O. Kinney (nephew) is in the household of Samuel Summers (a McGee-Summers son).

Kinney family memorabilia include a postcard Thomas sent to his father from Mexico in 1910. According to Kinney Family Notes, Thomas inherited ranch property in OR from his mother's family (McGee-Summers), did well, then sold it, began drinking, and died in a fire at Coalinga ca. 1930.

My mother says my dad's cousin Spud Horton says Tom's ashes were in Grandma's closet for a long time and she didn't know what to do with them. Later they took them out to the cemetery and spread them over Grandpa's grave.

Did Tom marry? Any children?

36. **Samuel (T/G) Summers** born Jan 1865, CA,[80] Farmer, married ca. 1892, in OR?,[81] **Nellie L. (nee?) Summers**, born Dec 1875, MN.[82] Middle initial looks like G in the 1870 Census and T in the 1900 Census. In the 1900 Census he is living in Linkville Precinct, Klamath, OR; his wife, three children, mother "Mahuldah", and nephew Thomas O. Kinney are in his household.

Children:

108. i **Hazel (J.) Summers** born Aug 1892, OR.[82]
109. ii **Bee A. Summers** born Nov 1894, OR.[82]
110. iii **Jessie A. Summers** born Oct 1899, OR.[82]

40. **Charles Frank Summers** born 18 Jan 1859, Stanislaus County, CA,[31] married 1883,[83] **Elizabeth "Libby" Hart**, born 1 Oct 1863,[66] (daughter of **Charles Hart** and **Wife (nee?) Hart**) died 21 May 1934, (or 1943?),[66] buried Bishop, CA (East Sec 11,Row 3, Grave 45). Charles died 9 Nov 1930, Big Pine, CA,[84] buried Big Pine, CA.[85] "Old Charlie" is mentioned frequently in Mammoth Lakes, CA, histories. He operated a cattle ranch in Long Valley and later ran the old Mammoth Hotel - the first resort in the Mammoth area. Grandson Jack says Old Charlie had a butcher shop in Tonopah [living there in 1905 according to father's obit] and Goldfield, Nevada. Jack says Old Charlie died around 1937 in Big Pine and is buried next to Young Charlie. (Garrigues 1900 CA Census notes list his birth date as Apr 1862.)
Elizabeth: Verne Summers says Elizabeth and Dora (Mrs. Frank) Shaw were sisters. He says the Hart family came to America in 1635, founded Hartford, CT; some moved to the Great Lakes, later Harts came to Placerville, CA. Emily Summers Foster says Elizabeth lived in Lone Pine with Young Charlie's family; however, she thinks Elizabeth died in Bishop. Emily and her brother Jack said Young Charlie (their father) always wanted to move one of the graves so Elizabeth and Old Charlie would buried side by side.

Children:

+ 111. i **Lloyd Summers** born 29 Feb 1884.
+ 112. ii **Leonard "Len" Summers** born 17 Apr 1885.
+ 113. iii **Charles Summers, Jr.** born 27 Jul 1895.

41. **William David Summers** born 8 Oct 1860, Tuolumne Co., CA,[31] married **Wife (nee?) Summers**. William died ?, (after 1911). Robertson-Summers Bible may list birth date of Oct 15/18 1861. Living at Hobart Mills, Nevada Co., CA at time of mother's death (1911). I wonder if he is this person: "Billie Summers was over last week, stayed two days. He is coming back to work." (From edited letter to Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett from her mother Ann Blackwell Summers; dated June 5, 1877, from "at home" [probably in, or near, Bridgeport]).

Children:

+ 114. i **Frances Summers** born --.

43. **John Albert Summers** born 4 Jun 1864, Aurora, NV,[31] married (1) **Millie Hart**, born 1877, NV,[86] died 13 Dec 1898, (near) Sonora, CA,[86] buried Carter's Cemetery, Tuolumne, CA,[87] married (2) **Eva Wells.** Verne Summers says John and Eva had no children. Based on the date of letters to John's widow from Ruth Hansen Brown's Grandfather Woodside, I think John must have died before 1964.
Millie: Ruth Hansen Brown: " . . . there is a grave [in Tuolumne] for Millie Summers. Millie was John Albert's first wife. She died very young. . . . " From the December 15, 1898, INYO REGISTER, under Died: Near Sonora, Cal., Dec 13, 1898. Mrs. Millie Hart Summers, a native of Nevada, aged 21 years, 9 months. I'm assuming Hart was her maiden name but it could be a middle name. If maiden, perhaps she is related to Elizabeth "Libby" Hart, wife of John's brother Charles.
Eva: Ruth Hansen Brown says after her grandmother died, Grandfather Woodside developed a love interest in Eva, by then a widow. At that time Eva lived in Glendale, CA, and spent summers at her ranch in Long Valley. Eva never returned the affection but she did answer his many letters.

Children by Millie Hart:

115. i **No Children Summers.**

44. **Ida Belle Summers** born 20 Aug 1866, Summit City, CA,[31] married 15 Oct 1891, in Reno, Washoe, NV,[87] **Homer Henry Woodside**, born 5 Nov 1865, Dunville, Canada,[88] Section Boss, Railroad, died 19 Oct 1954, Lodi, CA,[88] buried 21 Oct 1954, Lodi Mem. Cem. NW1/4 Map B Lot 24.[88] Ida died 4 Nov 1942, Acampo, CA,[87] buried 7 Nov 1942, Lodi (Mem. Cem.), CA NW1/4 Map B Lot 24.[87] Name spelling variations include Idabelle, Ada, etc. Ida Belle is the beloved Grandmother of Ruth Hansen Brown. Ida took young Ruth to Tuolumne (Summersville) to visit the graves of family buried in Carter's Cemetery. Ruth says the Isbil-Summers Bible lists place of birth as "Sumit City" and her obituary says "a native of Gold Lake. [Ida] was taken by her parents to Sierra Valley when she was 6 weeks old and she lived there until her marriage."
Homer: Ruth says her Grandfather Woodside was a section boss for the railroad. After Ida Belle died he corresponded with his sister-in-law Eva Wells Summers, widow of John Albert Summers. Eva's letters to Homer are now in Ruth's custody.

Children:

+ 116. i **Avis Dora Woodside** born 29 Aug 1892.
+ 117. ii **Homer Henry Woodside** born 21 Dec 1893.
+ 118. iii **Warren Deming Woodside** born 8 Jun 1895.
119. iv **Chester Woodside** born 24 Apr 1898, CA,[88] died 3 Jun 1898, CA, buried Carter's Cemetery, Tuolumne, CA.

48. **Thomas E. Summers** born 6 Sep 1872, Sierraville, CA,[89] married **Edith M. Robertson**, born 21 Aug 1879, Columbia,

Tuolumne County, CA,[89] died 10 Jun 1971, Gardnerville, NV.[89] Thomas died 2 Dec 1952, Oakland, CA,[35] buried Gardnerville, NV. The full birth date and "Tom" is entered in the Isbil-Summers Bible. The full name and place of birth is from the Robertson-Summers Bible list. Juanita (Mrs. James Arthur) Summers has a birth date and death place variation for Edith.

Children:

+ 120. i **Thomas Albert Summers** born 12 Sep 1901.
+ 121. ii **Edna Summers** born 27 Aug 1910.

49. **Dora Elvira Summers** born 31 May 1874, Sierra Valley, CA,[90] married 1892, in Sonora, CA,[91] **William Herman Breien**, born 1867, Norway,[91] died 1952, Modesto, CA,[91] buried Modesto Cemetery.[91] Dora died 1961, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA,[91] buried Modesto, CA. Ruth Hansen Brown says the Isbil-Summers Bible lists Dora A and the full birth date. The full name is from Dora's daughter Mabel Breien Finney.

Children:

122. i **Herman William Breien** born 9 Oct 1898, Sonora, Tuolumne, CA,[91] died Jun 1917.[91] Unmarried.
+ 123. ii **John Milton Breien** born 21 Dec 1899.
124. iii **William Summers Breien** born 9 Mar 1906, Ceres, Stanislaus, CA,[91] married 1947,[91] **Elsie (nee?) Breien.** William died Jan 1973.[91]
+ 125. iv **Mabel Ingaborg Breien** born 1 Jun 1907.
126. v **Arlena Breien** born 31 Dec 1908, Ceres, Stanislaus, CA,[91] died May 1927.[91]
+ 127. vi **Marion Erral Breien** born 3 Jun 1915.

51. **Emma Summers** born 16 Mar 1878,[31] married (1) **Webster**, married (2) **Crandall**, married (3) **Herbert Hatch**, born Kansas. Emma died ?, (after 1942). The Robertson-Summers Bible lists birth year as 1876 or 78. She was still living in 1942 at the time of her sister Ida Belle's death. Shirley Finney Gilmore says Emma was strange and mean; Shirley says Aunt Emma would call the little kids over to her and then pinch their checks very, very hard. Ruth Hansen Brown says maybe Emma was strange because her baby daughter died and then, during butcher season, her 1st husband, Webster, was killed when a shot fired at a bull hit the bull's horn, ricocheted, and killed him.

Children by Webster:

128. i **Effie Webster** born ?,[88] died age 2, buried Carter's Cemetery, Tuolumne, CA. Ruth Hansen Brown says "Effie Webster is buried next to Millie Hart Summers at Carters. My uncle, Chester Woodside is buried next to Effie." Carters is the name of the cemetery at Tuolumne (formerly Summersville).

Children by Herbert Hatch:

+ 129. ii **Arla Hatch** born 11 Aug 1904.

55. **George Jefferson Gibbs** born 8 Jan 1855, Tuolumne, CA,[6]

married (1) 8 Jan 1879, in Meridian, TX,[6] **Betty Douglas Little**, died 4 Feb 1883, Meridian, TX,[6] married (2) 9 Nov 1884, in Clifton, TX,[6] **Molly Ellen Kell**, born 10 Jan 1863, Clifton, TX.[6] George died 13 Feb 1914, Wichita Falls, TX.[6]

Children by Betty Douglas Little:

+ 130. i **Oran Little Gibbs** born 7 Mar 1880.

Children by Molly Ellen Kell:

+ 131. ii **Mary Frances Gibbs** born 2 Aug 1886.

132. iii **William Joseph Gibbs** born 23 Mar 1888, Clifton, TX,[6] died 10 Apr 1890, Clifton, TX.[6]

57. **Laura Ellen Gibbs** born 5 Mar 1858, Turnback Creek, CA,[6] married 11 Sep 1878, in Sonora, CA,[6] **Robert Alexander Sawrie.** Laura died 13 Aug 1952, Auberry, CA.[6] Living in Selma ca. 1924 (Haslem).

Children:

133. i **Mark Alvin Sawrie** born 17 Oct 1880, Mariposa, CA,[6] married (1) 11 Dec 1904, in San Jose, Santa Clara Co., CA,[6] **Genella Esther Shelton**, born 31 Jan 1881, Union City, TN,[6] (daughter of **William Thomas Shelton** and **Martha Calhoun**) died 7 Jan 1942, Berkeley, CA,[6] married (2) 16 Feb 1943,[6] **Eleanor (nee?) Sawrie.** Most of the NDGW submissions for the Summers family were made by Sawrie. His grandmother Mary Frances Summers Gibbs could have been his main source of information. Sawrie was 40 years old when she died and probably knew her well. At the time of her death, Mary Frances may have been near her oldest daughter, Laura (Mark's mother), who was known to be living in Selma during the early 1920's. (Information from Mary Frances would be very reliable as she was about 15 years old when she came to CA from MO with her family.).

134. ii **Roberta Sawrie** born 8 Oct 1894, Sanger, CA, married 9 Nov 1919, in Selma, CA,[6] **Audley Blair Myers**, born 24 Dec 1894, Del Rey, CA,[6] (son of **Clemial Harlan Myers** and **Mattie E. Blair**).

59. **Flora Elizabeth Gibbs** born 23 Mar 1861, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 29 Jan 1882, in Tuolumne, CA,[6] **William Richard Berger**, born 14 Aug 1849, MO,[6] (son of **James Berger** and **Mother (nee?) Berger**) died Tuolumne, CA.[6] Flora died 28 May 1939, Berkeley, CA.[6] Sawrie's NDGW for her mother (48-288) lists Flora's birth year as 1851 but I think that is a typo.

Children:

+ 135. i **James Bourland Berger** born 28 Jul 1886.

+ 136. ii **William Gibbs Berger** born 9 Aug 1890.

60. **James Lee Gibbs** born 21 Mar 1864, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 24 Aug 1898, in Reno, NV,[6] **Ada Dell Gurley**, born 30 Sep 1871,

St. Louis, MO,[6] (daughter of **Isom Lafayette Gurley** and **Mary Ann Gregory**) died 4 Dec 1951, Sonora, CA.[6] James died 3 Jun 1952, Sonora, CA.[6] Twin.
Ada: GIBBS lists her as Mrs. Ada Dell Pruett; obviously a prior marriage to Pruett. He also lists her parents' names.

Children:

+ 137. i **Jessie Mae Pruett Gibbs** born 23 Mar 1892.
138. ii **Bernice L. Gibbs** born 24 Jul 1901, Tuolumne, CA,[6] died 17 Jan 1903, Tuolumne, CA.[6] Alternate birth month: December.

61. **Lee Dora Gibbs** born 21 Mar 1864, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 16 Apr 1890, in Tuolumne, CA,[6] **Farlen Ford Ball**, born 27 Mar 1863, Judah, Wisconsin,[6] (son of **Stephen Ford Ball** and **Mary Elizabeth Graham**) died 4 Aug 1950, Sonora, CA.[6] Lee died 9 Dec 1950, Sonora, CA.[6] Twin.

Children:

+ 139. i **Roberta Frances Ball** born 11 Jan 1891.
140. ii **Blanche Elise Ball** born 16 Jun 1894, Sonora, CA,[6] married 18 May 1920, in Sonora, CA,[6] **Robert Emmett McCormick**, born 31 May 1891, Sonora, CA,[6] (son of **James McCormick** and **Margaret B. Coleman**). Mrs. McCormick submitted some data to NDGW.
141. iii **Stephen Ford Ball** born Feb 1896, Quartz, CA,[6] married (1) 15 Sep 1920, in Stockton, CA,[6] **Janette Scott**, married (2) 28 May 1932, in Reno, NV,[6] **Sylvia Rosalie Thomas**, born 18 Oct 1906, Bokoshe, OK, (daughter of **Albert Thomas** and **Louise Blanche Fiolle**).
+ 142. iv **Rosalind Mary Ball** born 6 Jul 1899.
143. v **Farlen Lee Ball** born 2 Jun 1902, Sonora, CA,[6] died 18 Nov 1902, Sonora, CA.[6]

63. **William Phillip Gibbs** born 12 Sep 1869, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 3 Dec 1891, in Tuolumne, CA,[6] **Flora Belle Stackpole**, born 23 Apr 1870, El Dorado, CA,[6] (daughter of **Isaac Stackpole** and **Betsy Stickney Houghton**) died 13 May 1959, Oakland, CA.[6] William died 15 Jan 1899, Alameda, CA.[6] NDGW 47-366.

Children:

144. i **Ora Viola Gibbs** born 26 Feb 1894, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married (1) 11 Oct 1915, in San Francisco, CA,[6] **Henry Nikola Tesla Schultz**, born 17 Dec 1893, Yreka, CA, (son of **Henry Charles Schultz** and **Nellie Pereppa Dewey**) married (2) 12 Sep 1923, in Berkeley, CA,[6] **Bruce Harold McDonald**, born 23 Jun 18--, CA,[6] (son of **Bruce Alan McDonald** and **Emily (nee?) McDonald**).
+ 145. ii **Sherman William Gibbs** born 22 Dec 1896.

64. **Henry Jackson Gibbs** born 12 Feb 1871, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married in Valley Mills, TX,[6] **Poole Wilson**, born (of) TX.

Henry died Mar 1950, TX.[6] Alternate death date: 24 Feb 1950 (NDGW 48-288). I'm not sure if wife's name was Wilson Poole or Poole Wilson.

Children:

+ 146. i **Stella Gibbs** born 5 Feb 1894.
147. ii **Leah O. Gibbs** born 18 Oct 1898, TX,[6] married (1)[6] **H. O. Adams**, married (2)[6] **J. G. Simms.**
+ 148. iii **Mary Gibbs** born 18 Oct 1902.
149. iv **Cecile P. Gibbs** born 22 Sep 1905, (twin) TX, married[6] **Leland J. Wilkins.**
+ 150. v **Celeste Gibbs** born 22 Sep 1905.
151. vi **Henry Jefferson Gibbs** born 29 Jul 1914, TX.[6]

65. **Rose Virginia Gibbs** born 24 Feb 1873, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 7 Jun 1892, in Sanger, CA,[6] **Zachariah Job Needham**, born 10 Nov 1861, Mt. Airy, NC,[6] (son of **Wm Fentriss Needham** and **Mary Ann Harrison**) Clergyman, died 14 Dec 1944, CA.[6] Rose died 1 Jul 1944, Selma, CA.[6] Living in Modesto ca. 1924 (Haslem).
Zachariah: Occupation from NDGW 48-288; he's listed there under Misc. as Machariah Zob Needham.

Children:

+ 152. i **Mary Letha Needham** born 4 Oct 1893.
153. ii **Virginia Isabelle Needham** born 17 Sep 1903, Merced, CA,[6] died 21 Nov 1930, Tucson, AZ.[6] Unmarried.

66. **Walter Augustus Gibbs** born 5 Apr 1875, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 14 Oct 1896, in Tuolumne, CA,[6] **Harriett Henrietta Johnson**, born 5 Jun 1877, El Dorado, CA,[6] (daughter of **Daniel Davidson Johnson** and **Malvina Melissa Stackpole**) died 3 Aug 1963, Manteca, CA.[6] Walter died 3 Dec 1905, (near) Sonora, CA.[6] Information for the family and descendants of Walter Augustus Gibbs is based on GIBBS' list and an update from Joanne Gibbs Pueyo (1993).

Children:

154. i **Ruth Gibbs** born 5 Jul 1897, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 20 Oct 1920, in Stockton, CA,[6] **Edward Allen Turner**, born 3 Oct 1887, Elmira, CA,[6] (son of **David Allen Turner** and **Mattie Sperry**) Railroad Engineer, died ca. 1964,[92] buried Tracy, CA. Ruth died 30 Dec 1983, Carmichael, CA,[92] buried Tracy, CA.
+ 155. ii **Leslie Elwood Gibbs** born 15 Nov 1898.

68. **Jesse Jay Gibbs** born 24 Jun 1878, Tuolumne, CA,[6] Merchant, married 26 Jul 1903, in Tuolumne, CA,[6] **Annie (Anna) Tenney**, born 4 Mar 1883, Wabasha, MN,[6] (daughter of **Simon Tenney** and **Margaret Matiz**) died 22 Feb 1967, Sonora, CA,[93] buried Tuolumne, CA.[93] Jesse died 5 Apr 1935, Jamestown, CA,[6] buried Tuolumne, CA.[93] Haslem refers to him as a Merchant in Jamestown

(ca. 1924).

Children:

+ 156. i **James Walter Gibbs** born 28 Feb 1907.
+ 157. ii **William Delaney Gibbs** born 27 Oct 1911.
+ 158. iii **Jay Tenney Gibbs** born 16 Nov 1913.
+ 159. iv **Margaret Mary Gibbs** born 2 Feb 1920.

70. **Roy Crittenden Gibbs** born 18 Oct 1884, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married 18 Jun 1908, in Selma, CA,[6] **Mildred Trowbridge Van Osdel**, born 6 Aug 1884, Dixon, CA,[6] (daughter of **Francis William Van Osdel** and **Mary Eleanor Cary**). Roy died 19 Aug 1943, Fresno, CA.[6] Haslem refers to a Rob Gibbs living in Selma ca. 1924; is this Roy (and/or a typo)?
Mildred: NDGW 48-288 (under Misc.) spells name - Twobridge.

Children:

+ 160. i **Mary Eloise Gibbs** born 23 Apr 1915.

78. **Georgia Peeler** born Dec 1860, CA,[94] married ca. 1877,[95] **Hans N. Gunter**, born Aug 1850, Iowa,[94] (son of **Jacob A. C. Gunter** and **Jane S. Sanford**) died aft 1904.[96] GIBBS says Georgie Peeler married Gunter; Garrigues says Georgia Peeler married Hans N. Gunter. I am assuming she is the wife of H. N. Gunter in Garrigues' notes of 1900 Census in Township #1, Inyo Co., CA, and that the children in that census are the children of Georgia and Hans. (Garrigues' census notes for Georgia Gunter say father born Iowa, mother born California. However, the 1850 Census indicates her mother was born in MO and it is my understanding her father was from MO.)
Hans: Hans (who married Peeler) is the brother of Elizabeth Gunter (who married Alney McGee). Yaney mentions Gunters in Pleasant & Long Valley (Inyo); Jo Kinney's letter in Planzo's thesis Appendix refers to a deed or lease between George C. Kinney [his wife Mary Jane Summers was the cousin of Georgia Peeler, wife of Hans Gunter] and "F. S. Gunter & wife" in Inyo Co. [probably Round Valley]. F. S. may be Franklin S. Gunter, brother of Hans.

Children:

161. i **Gertrude Gunter** born Feb 1880, CA?.[94]
162. ii **Hazel Gunter** born Oct 1885, CA?.[94]
163. iii **Percy (Perry?) Gunter** born Aug 1890, CA?.[94]

Fourth Generation

81. **Cora F. Plaskett** born 6 Sep 1876, CA,[97] married (1) **Huelsdonk**, married (2) **Mahoney.** Cora died 4 May 1965, San Francisco, CA. Cora was known for her red hair. Pam Plaskett notes indicate Sonora, Tuolumne, CA as the place of Cora's birth. Doug Holser puts a ? next to this category. I suspect Cora was born in Mono Co. but can't prove it (see notes under her mother Nancy "Nannie" E. Summers). The date and place of death is from Doug Holser (Pam Plaskett notes say Cora died "before 1959"). Mahoney: Most agree on the name Mahoney; one person has Mahoney or McHoney.

Children by Huelsdonk:

+ 164. i **Ruby Huelsdonk** born ca. 1903.
+ 165. ii **Lewis Huelsdonk** born ca. 1905.
166. iii **William Huelsdonk** born ca. 1905, (twin),[98] married **Anita (nee?) Huelsdonk.** Verna Williams Smith says William and Lewis were twins. Did William and Anita have any children?

82. **James William Plaskett** born 6 Apr 1878, King City, Monterey, CA,[99] married 12 Oct 1912, in Stockton, CA, **Margaret "Maggie" Elizabeth Smyer**, born 10 May 1895, Smyer Ranch, Mariposa, CA, (daughter of **Sidney Elkano Smyer** and **Mary Tom Marts**) died 17 Dec 1936, Fresno, CA. James died 1 May 1957, Fresno, CA, buried Fresno, CA. Pamela Plaskett says James was a cowboy in his younger years and later did cement work (masonry). Rose Plaskett (a daughter-in-law) thought James worked as a driver at Hearst's castle; Pam Plaskett says she never heard that story and does not think it is correct.

Children:

+ 167. i **Elvie Marguerite Plaskett** born 9 Aug 1913.
+ 168. ii **Gerald William Plaskett** born 21 Aug 1915.
169. iii **Everett John Plaskett** born 31 May 1920, CA, married (1) **Irene (nee?) Plaskett**, married (2) **Helen (nee?) Plaskett.** Everett died 20 Mar 1968, Sacramento, CA.
+ 170. iv **James Shuford Plaskett** born 17 Jun 1923.
171. v **Frederick Clinton Plaskett** born 3 Aug 1925, Fresno, CA, and **unmarried.** Frederick died 19 Aug 1943, Alaska.
+ 172. vi **Leroy Ode Plaskett** born 1 Aug 1927.

83. **Annie Irene Plaskett** born 1 Feb 1880, Gorda, Monterey, CA,[98] married ca. 1898, in CA, **John Pereira Williams**, born 17 Dec 1865, San Simeon, CA, (son of **Juan Pereira** and **Florinda Ruiz**) Rancher, died 1 Jun 1956, Cambria, CA, buried Cambria District Cemetery. Annie died 11 Jan 1968, Atascadero, CA, buried Cambria District Cemetery. Verna Williams Smith says Annie spoke lovingly of growing up in Pacific Grove and was proud

of the skilled craftsmanship of her father and uncles who built their own homes and furniture. In the evenings, after supper, Annie gathered all her children around her and read to them. She loved to sing folk songs, such as Froggy Went A'Courtin', and wrote them all down in a notebook. Verna says Annie died in Atascadero, not in San Luis Obispo (as erroneously reported in the Telegram Tribune and other sources).
John: The family name was Pereira in Portugal, the "old country". In America the family was known as Williams. Verna Williams Smith says her father was baptized as Pereira and legally changed his name many years later.

Children:

+ 173. i **Morris John Williams** born 24 Dec 1900.
+ 174. ii **Leonard Jesse Williams** born 4 Apr 1902.
+ 175. iii **Gladys Florinda Williams** born 22 Sep 1903.
+ 176. iv **Loren John Williams** born 28 Oct 1905.
+ 177. v **Kline James Williams** born 1 Aug 1907.
+ 178. vi **Verna Elizabeth Williams** born 20 Jan 1911.
+ 179. vii **Elna Dewene Williams** born 29 May 1915.
180. viii **Thyra Williams** born 12 Feb 1918,[100] died 22 Mar 1918.
+ 181. ix **Noel Eugene Williams** born 16 Jan 1921.
182. x **Baby Daughter Williams** born stillborn, (date not known).[100]

85. **Charles Leroy "Roy" Plaskett** born 17 Jul 1883, Monterey Co., CA,[54] married **Rachel McCandless**, born ca. 1892,[101] died ca. 1970.[101] Charles died 4 Apr 1953, Monterey Co., CA. Verna Williams Smith says Uncle Roy lived in the King City area.
Rachel: Alternate spellings: McCannless; McCandless. Adeline Plaskett Shockley says (1993) her mother died about 20 years ago and was age 78 when she died. She says her mother's birthday was June 27th and does not recall the exact year.

Children:

+ 183. i **Elsie Plaskett** born 3 Mar 1915.
+ 184. ii **Adeline Plaskett** born 22 Sep 1917.
+ 185. iii **John "Jack" Leonidas Plaskett** born 1 Mar 1920.
+ 186. iv **Robert Plaskett** born ca. 1922.

86. **Leonidas "Lee" B. Plaskett** born 6 Apr 1885, Monterey Co., CA,[54] married (1) 1910,[102] **Sadie Jackson**, married (2) 1913,[102] **Theresa Perry**. Leonidas died 5 Jan 1954, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, CA. Death date and place from Doug Holser; some notes from Pam Plaskett say "Lee was in a Military Rest Home in Los Angeles [and] died about 1930." Names and marriage years for both wives are from Doug Holser. Adeline Plaskett Shockley thinks Lee's first wife died in child birth and the child, a son, survived. She thought the name of one of his wives was Mary but she wasn't sure.

Children by Sadie Jackson:

187. i **Son Plaskett** born ca. 1911.

87. **Arley A. "Dude" Plaskett** born 19 Apr 1887, Monterey Co., CA,[54] married 1906, **Ella Bomar.** Arley died 19 Oct 1939, Watsonville, Santa Cruz Co., CA. One list has birth day as 18 April but others agree on 19 April. Pam Plaskett notes say Arley died in a car accident. Doug Holser is the source of his wife's name and year of marriage as well as the date and place of Arley's death.

Children:

188. i **Ethel Dura Plaskett.** Full name from Doug Holser. Adeline Plaskett Shockley says Ethel was born before 1917 but not sure of year.

189. ii **Delia Belle Plaskett.** Full name from Doug Holser and Adeline Plaskett Shockley. They say Delia disappeared when she was a young woman and no one knows what happened. Her family spent a great deal of money trying to find her without success. It's always been a mystery. Did she disappear by choice? Was there foul play?

88. **Sarah "Sadie" Melissa Plaskett** born 1 Feb 1889, Gorda, Monterey Co., CA,[103] married 29 Apr 1911, in San Ardo? Salinas?, CA, **Arthur Elmer Coy**, born ca. 1891, Salinas, CA,[104] (son of **Dorwin Coy** and **Hattie Cotter**) died 1937, Salinas, CA, buried Salinas, CA. Sarah died 29 Jan 1957, King City, Monterey Co., CA, buried Salinas, CA. Known as Sadie; son Dorwin is the source of her full name. He thinks she married in San Ardo; however, grandson Norman Leroy Coy says "I have marriage certificate - as far as I can tell both are listed as Salinas residents." Arthur: Some Plaskett researchers list the last name as McCoy but it is COY. Dorwin Coy says his father was born January 30 or 31, around 1891 (because he was about two years younger than Sadie). Dorwin says his father was working for Montgomery Ward in Salinas when he died. Occupation listed as "Grocery Business" by grandson Norman Leroy Coy.

Children:

+ 190. i **Arthur "Elmer" Coy, Jr** born 9 Jun 1912.
+ 191. ii **Norman Leonidas Coy** born 19 Jan 1914.
+ 192. iii **Dorwin Leroy Coy** born 19 Jan 1914.

89. **Hallie W. Plaskett** born 27 Mar 1891, Monterey Co., CA,[97] married **Mary Laden.** Hallie died 10 Dec 1975, Orange Co., CA. Verna Williams Smith says her Uncle Hallie liked to come to Hawaii. Date and county of death from Doug Holser. Notes from others indicate Long Beach as place of death. I think Long Beach is in LA County (but very close to Orange Co.) Pam Plaskett notes suggest an earlier death year.

Children:

193. i **Daughter Plaskett** born ca. 1923, died Mar 1933, (Long Beach?), CA.[105] Verna Williams Smith says

Hallie's daughter had a brain tumor. She died during or shortly after surgery. Verna says the funeral took place on the day of the Long Beach earthquake. Irma Copley Helms says the child was about ten years old when she died.

90. **Nellie Leotta Plaskett** born 26 Jan 1893, Monterey Co., CA,[106] married (1) 1911, in Salinas Co.,[107] **Andrew "Jack" Jackson Copley**, born Jul 1889, Monterey Co., CA,[107] Farmer, died Aug 1976, buried King City Cemetery, King City, CA, married (2) 1922, **Morris (Maurice) Lovay**, born France?, Machinist, died 1969, buried Long Beach, CA. Nellie died 5 Apr 1966, Long Beach, Los Angeles Co., CA, buried Long Beach, CA. Death date and county from Doug Holser; city and county from Nellie's daughter Irma Copley Helms. Nellie's second husband was always known as "Lovay". Verna Williams Smith recalls taking the ferry from the Oakland area to San Francisco to visit her Aunt Nellie (ca. 1935).

Children by Andrew "Jack" Jackson Copley:

+ 194. i **Irma Adeline Copley** born 30 Jan 1913.

195. ii **Darl Eldon Copley** born 10 Sep 1914, San Francisco, CA, died 15 Oct 1920, San Francisco, CA, buried Cypress Lawn Cemetery, So. San Francisco.

Children by Morris (Maurice) Lovay:

196. iii **No Children Lovay.**

91. **Louis Leslie Plaskett** born 9 Feb 1896, Pacific Valley, Monterey, CA,[108] Painter, married 30 Jan 1922, in San Francisco, CA, **Ernestine Agnes Camin**, born 2 Oct 1902, Mariposa, CA, (daughter of **Ernest Leopold Camin** and **Jennie Louise Artru**) died 26 Apr 1976, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA, buried 30 Apr 1976, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA. Louis died 8 Apr 1984, Watsonville, Santa Cruz, CA, buried (cremated, Santa Cruz, ashes scattered near river). Known as Lou or Lew (alternate spelling Lewis). Grandson Doug says Lou was a chauffeur/mechanic in the Army in WWI and lived in Gorda, Jolon, King City, Merced and Santa Cruz. Verna Williams Smith says Uncle Lew had very red hair.

Ernestine: Verna Williams Smith recalls that Ernestine was a lovely person. She liked to travel and visited the Smith family in Hawaii. Her grandson Doug says she was known as "Ern".

Children:

+ 197. i **Ethel Adeline Plaskett** born 18 Jun 1925.

94. **Thomas Clinton Summers** born 6 Nov 1882, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[109] Foreman of sugar factory, married 25 Jun 1907, in Monterey Co., CA,[110] **Grace Harris**, buried Manteca, CA. Thomas died ?, Manteca, CA, buried Manteca, CA. Delayed birth certificate 20 May 1949 Register of Birth 47 1873-1906 Bridgeport, Mono, CA File No 67241. This entry also says: Marriage Certificate issued by Wallace, Co. Rec., Monterey Co.,

4/27/48 [date document made] 6-25-07. Louise Deetz says after his mother died, Thomas lived with his grandmother Ann Summers. Alvin Summers says he recognized his Uncle Tom in a photo at Laws Museum (I think in a photo of a baseball team). Louise says her father says Thomas was a foreman at a sugar factory in Manteca. Grace: Alvin Summers says he thinks Aunt Grace had Harris and Shattock (Shaddock? Shattuck?) relatives in Manteca and/or Salinas. He thinks she gave a lot of family clippings to members of one of these families.

Children:

198. i **No Children Summers.**

96. **Walter Scott Summers** born 8 Mar 1886, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[60] (Spreckles Sugar Company), married 2 Aug 1910, in Salinas, Monterey, CA, **Metha Inger Sonniksen**, born 13 Feb 1893, Salinas, Monterey, CA,[59] (daughter of **Gustav Sonniksen** and **Bothilda Abeloe**) died 7 May 1973, Salinas, Monterey, CA, buried Salinas, Monterey, CA. Walter died 16 Jun 1957, Salinas, Monterey, CA, buried Salinas, Monterey, CA. Gilesene Summers says Walter and his brother Alvin lived with their Howell grandparents near San Juan Bautista (then Monterey Co., later San Benito Co.); their mother was away visiting doctors with their ill sister. Later, after Walter married, Grandmother Eliza Dryden Howell lived with his family in Spreckles until her death in 1928. Walter worked for Spreckles Sugar Co. and moved to Salinas in the 1930's. (Walter and Metha were Gilesene's in-laws.)
Metha: (Helen) Gilesene Curtis Summers says she was known as Mae by family and friends; Mae's parents were born in Denmark.

Children:

+ 199. i **Alvin Gustave Summers** born 19 Jan 1913.
+ 200. ii **Chrystal Alma Summers** born 11 Sep 1918.
+ 201. iii **Walter Braxton Summers** born 31 Jul 1920.

97. **George "Spray" Kinney** born 3 May 1884, Clinton (Springs), Mono, CA,[111] married ca. 1912, in San Jose or Los Angeles, CA, **Lucille Ernestine Dutech**, born 17 Sep 1884, San Jose, Santa Clara Co., CA,[111] (daughter of **Ernest Joseph Dutech** and **Rena M. Rutan**) died 29 Aug 1974, San Jose, Santa Clara Co., CA, buried Oak Hill Cem., San Jose (Sec D Block 22 Lot 2 Grave 6). George died 17 Mar 1971, Big Pine, Inyo, CA, buried Sec2,Row8,Grv1, Bishop, Inyo, CA (West).

Known by his middle name - Spray. He was a teamster and a cowboy. At age 15 he took surveyors and mapmakers into Yosemite; at 16 he drove stagecoach; he worked with 20 and 30 mule teams; he worked long horn steers between Coso and Long Valley. Later he was a Policeman in Bishop for a while but he preferred being out on the range. Even as an old man (living in San Jose), he came home every summer and hired on with a cattle outfit in Inyo or Mono county. In 1962, he was honored in Bishop as Grand Marshal.

Spray never took any guff off of anybody and my father loves to tell tales about Spray and the wild west. However, it should not be forgotten, in the re-telling of these tales, that Spray was a very affectionate family man. Whenever Spray met a new baby he always asked if s/he had tasted ice cream yet. He loved the amazed and delighted look on a little one's face at that first taste. He bought me a typewriter when I was in high school and a rocking chair when I had my first child. These thoughtful gifts were from a man who tends to be remembered by the men in my family only as a rough and tough cowboy.

Spray made it quit clear to my father that he did not want to die in San Jose. A Bishop friend flew my father, my daughter Jayne, and me to San Jose and we brought Spray home. It was his first, and only, plane ride. When we crossed the Sierra's he looked out the window and asked, "Is that McGee Mountain?" When my Dad said yes, Spray's eyes filled with tears. My mother was waiting at the Bishop airport. "Welcome home Spray," said she. "Hello Virginia," responded Spray quite cheerfully, "I've come home to die."

Nana (Spray's wife) was in San Jose and not well enough to attend his funeral. When Nana asked my mother if Spray had been buried in a nice, new suit and tie. My mother, who is known for her veracity, said yes. But, of course, Spray was buried in a pair of Levis - anything else would have been sacrilege!

Lucille: She was a loving "Nana" to her grandchildren. She came to the Owens Valley ca. 1911 on the Slim Princess to work as a hat trimmer for Della Horton Woodruff. She was quite proud of her independence. She spurned an older, richer suitor and married Spray. But living in cow camps was not easy for her and she often stayed in the L.A. area with her mother (who did not approve of Bishop or Spray). Lucille owned a home in Bishop but spent her later years in San Jose with her sister Pearl (Spray commuted between Bishop and San Jose).

Children:

+ 202. i **Norman Kinney** born 24 Nov 1914.
+ 203. ii **Ernest George Kinney** born 9 Sep 1918.

98. **Loetta Mae Kinney** born Jan 1886, Bridgeport?, CA,[112] married[113] **William "Will" Henry Callaway**, born 1883,[66] (son of **James Callaway** and **Tappan**) died 1970, Bakersfield, CA,[66] buried Bishop, Inyo, CA (West). Loetta died 22 May 1954, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[66] buried Bishop, CA (West: Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 8). In old photos, Loetta appears to be the fragile beauty of the family. Yan (my mother) says some time after Loetta's little grand daughter Suzanne died, Loetta gave Yan a beautiful dress

she had started to make for Suzanne. Loetta told Yan she had only one child because she thought a parent could only really love one - but she had been mistaken - she loved Suzanne so much and Yan's little girl also. (Birth and death years are on gravestone; full date of death is from the obituary of her mother who died exactly one year later.)
William: My father says Will and Loetta lived in Inyokern for a while but he's not sure what kind of work he was doing there -- maybe worked for Cal Electric. My brother Ernie and I used to visit Uncle Will and Aunt Loetta when they lived on West Elm Street in Bishop - we liked to play on their front porch. They were very quiet and a bit stern but nice to us.

Children:

+ 204. i **William "Howard" Callaway** born 11 Feb 1906.

99. **Florence Amelia Kinney** born 19 Nov 1887, Round Valley, near Bishop, Inyo, CA,[114] married 25 Dec 1905, in Independence, Inyo, CA,[114] **Leslie "Les" John Horton**, born 18 Apr 1875, Bishop, Inyo, CA (at home),[114] (son of **John "Jack" M. Horton** and **Mary J. (nee?) Horton**) Fire Chief, Peace Officer, died 28 Sep 1954, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[114] buried Bishop, CA (West: Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 3). Florence died 8 Mar 1970, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[114] buried Bishop, CA (West: Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 2). Auntie Florence was much loved by all her knew her. She was a lot like her mother Mame -- warm, humorous, and independent. In her old age she worked at the hospital serving meals to earn her own Social Security. She told me she liked the working world because she had regular coffee and meal breaks; Yan says Florence enjoyed making new friends at work. She was well liked by the staff and considered "a real lady" who performed her work with great dignity.
Leslie: Les was an outstanding horse doctor. Well thought of in the community, he was a constable, fire chief, and honored as Grand Marshal before he died. Yan says that his sister Della Woodruff was the milliner who advertised for a trimmer in the L.A. paper -- and brought Lucille Dutech (my grandmother) to Bishop.

Children:

+ 205. i **Leslie Kenneth "Spud" Horton** born 2 Nov 1909.

206. ii **John Wesley Horton** born 10 Dec 1911, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[114] Pharmacist, married **Marion Collage**. John died 13 Jan 1939, Palo Alto, CA,[114] buried Bishop, CA (West: Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 4). Graduated BUHS May 29, 1930, and from U.S.C. 1933. Known as Wes. Dad says Wes was a very popular fellow and may have made an unfortunate marriage. His family and friends were deeply saddened by his untimely (and possibly mysterious) death. His stone says Wesley Horton and birth and death years. The Bishop Cemetery log is the source of his full name and the complete dates.

Marion: According to the Bishop cemetery log book, Marion Horton was the source of information for Wesley Horton. Since I know of no other Marion Horton I am assuming the informant was the wife of Wesley Horton. Apparently there were no children.

100. **Oafland "Murph" Grover Kinney** born 19 Mar 1892, Round Valley, Mono, CA,[115] married 16 Jun 1921, in Bishop, Inyo, CA,[116] **Marion Louise Parker**, born 15 Aug 1901, Manchester, Iowa, (daughter of **George Horace Parker** and **Leona Robinson**) died 20 Mar 1992, Tarzana, LA Co., CA, buried 30 Mar 1992, Bishop, Inyo, CA. Oafland died 1963, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[66] buried Bishop, CA (West:Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 11). Murph worked with livestock as a young man. One day he sold all his gear and announced he'd never ride a horse again. He got a job in town; later he bought a pool hall and grill. When someone ordered a steak, the enterprising Murph dashed to the grocery across the street to buy one. In time he built his own liquor store and was very successful. My father visited the store often to learn more about Spray and family history. Murph was a bit moody. Some days he wouldn't even say hello; other days he would talk up a storm.
Marion: One Christmas, in the 1940's, Marion came to our house with packets of two shinny silver dollars wrapped in cellophane and tied them on our Christmas tree. There was one for each kid in the family and we thought that was the niftiest thing we had ever seen. We could hardly wait to get our hands on those silver dollars! In her later years, Marion lived in Canoga Park, CA. She was a Master Bridge player and member of the American Contract Bridge League.

Children:

+ 207. i **George Parker Kinney** born 12 Jan 1922.
+ 208. ii **Colleen Kinney** born 14 Jan 1924.

101. **Elmer Scott Summers** born 1897, CA,[117] married (1) **Eileen Juliet (nee?) Summers**, born 18 Oct 1898, died 1915, buried Bishop, CA (Sec 7, Row 13, Grave 28), married (2) **Ethel Harrison**, born 21 Aug 1891, died 11 April 1928, Flu epidemic, buried Bishop, CA (2-12-6 in/by Huckaby plot), married (3) **Cecile Kesslar**, born 11 Dec 1911, Modesto, CA,[117] died 7 Oct 1984, Pasadena, CA, buried 11 Oct 1983, Bishop, Inyo, CA, married (4) **Alice Grace Lempre**, born 21 Apr 1903, died 24 Sep 1986, buried Bishop, Inyo, CA. Elmer died 6 Nov 1966, Bishop, Inyo, CA, buried Bishop, CA (East? Sec 4, row 1, grave 3).
Eileen: My cemetery notes have the log entry as 1898-1915 and the stone reading 18 Oct 1898 - 2 Nov 1948. I'll have to re-check this next time I am in Bishop.
Cecile: Full name may be Florence Cecile. Alternate spelling Cecil Keslar. My father says she had a brother named Clair.

Children by Cecile Kesslar:

+ 209. i **Marilyn Lee Summers** born 19 Jul 1930.

+ 210. ii **Jacqueline Jean Summers** born 22 Jan 1932.

111. **Lloyd Summers** born 29 Feb 1884, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[66] Pack Train Operator, married 1912,[118] **Sybil McGee**, born 1 Jun 1891, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[119] (daughter of **Alney Lee McGee** and **Elizabeth Nevada Gunter**) died 9 Sep 1963, (near) Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico,[120] buried Bishop, CA (East Sec 11,Row 3,Grave 43?).[66] Lloyd died 12 Aug 1945, Mammoth Lakes, CA,[121] buried Bishop, CA (East Sec 11, Row 3,Grave 44).[66] Lloyd operated the Mammoth Pack Station and was the first postmaster of Mammoth Lakes.
Sybil: Sybil is mentioned frequently in Mammoth Lakes, CA, histories. She was postmaster at Mammoth for over 25 years and well liked. Her granddaughter Emily says Sybil died in Mexico in a car accident on the way to visit her youngest son who was living there.

Children:

+ 211. i **Lee Lloyd Summers** born 10 Aug 1912.
+ 212. ii **Verne Summers** born 1 May 1914.
+ 213. iii **Richard "Dick" Norman Summers** born 1931.

112. **Leonard "Len" Summers** born 17 Apr 1885, CA,[122] Stockman, married 13 Apr 1907, in Independence, Inyo, CA,[122] **Evalina Evans**. Leonard died 27 Dec 1954, Sacramento, CA,[122] buried 30 Dec 1954, Sacramento, CA.[122] My father says Len and Spray (my grandfather) were very close friends as boys, and Len was quite a character in the early days. Len contracted mules for use in the construction of the Rose Bowl in Pasadena and the Merced irrigation district. In 1922 he moved to Sacramento and was in the electrical appliance business. (Most of his information is from his obituary in the January 6, 1955, INYO REGISTER, Bishop, CA.)
Evalina: My father says (according to his father, Spray) poor Evalina had her hands full with Len. Dad says in their youth, brothers Lloyd and Len were wild, but Len was "really wild."

Children:

214. i **Sabert Summers** married **Martha (nee?) Summers.** Sabert died 1978. Verne Summers says Sabert became quite wealthy; he had no children. Sabert lived in Belvedere in 1963 where his widow still resides (1993). (Don't recall source of the year of his death.).

113. **Charles Summers, Jr.** born 27 Jul 1895, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[123] married 1919, in Big Pine, CA, **Altha Branson**, born 27 Jan 1901, Tillchuck, WA, (daughter of **Curtis Branson** and **Nora Rothrock**) died 8 Jul 1968, Reno, NV, buried Reno, NV. Charles died 19 Jun 1968, Lone Pine, CA, buried Big Pine, CA. Known as "Young Charlie". The birth date is from his funeral Remembrance; 1900 Census notes from Garrigues say born Apr 1894. He was living in Lone Pine and Reds Meadows in 1945 and Hollister in

1955 (according to the obituaries of his older brothers). His son says Charlie worked cattle, then lived in Lone Pine; in his later years he had the Lone Pine to Darwin mail route.
Altha: Her family may have been from Kansas. Notes say divorced in 45 or 46. Altha's sister was Mabel Branson, married Hatfield.

Children:

+ 215. i **Ralph "Jack" Charles Summers** born 16 Aug 1921.
+ 216. ii **Emily Lee Summers** born 21 Nov 1924.

114. **Frances Summers** born --,[88] married **Tom Maher**. Frances died --.

Children:

217. i **Son Maher.**
218. ii **Daughter Maher**

116. **Avis Dora Woodside** born 29 Aug 1892, Sattley, Sierra, CA,[88] married 17 Sep 1916, in Lodi, CA, **George Peter Hansen**, born 19 Aug 1888, Faborg, Denmark, (son of **Hans Christian Hansen** and **Gertud Jorgensen Hansen**) died 16 Aug 1975, Lodi, CA, buried 19 Aug 1975, Lodi Memorial Cemetery. Avis died 29 Jan 1972, Lodi, CA, buried 1 Feb 1972, Lodi Memorial Cemetery.

Children:

+ 219. i **Homer Christian Hansen** born 15 Jun 1917.
+ 220. ii **Robert Eugene Hansen** born 6 Jun 1921.
221. iii **Loren Hansen** born 9 Sep 1928, Lodi, CA,[88] died 3 Mar 1931.[88] Died of Leukemia.
+ 222. iv **Ruth Maxine Hansen** born 25 Mar 1934.

117. **Homer Henry Woodside** born 21 Dec 1893, Sonora, Tuolumne, CA,[88] married 30 Jun 1919, in Lodi, CA, **Mary Rector**, born 7 Jan 1898, Grafton, WV, (daughter of **Charles Rector** and **Augusta Mackin**) died 26 Nov 1986, Seattle, WA, buried Nov 1986, Arcadia, CA. Homer died 16 Nov 1981, Pasadena, CA.
Mary: I can't quite understand the notes passed on to me. Mary's father might be Henry Clarence Wetmore; or maybe she had an earlier husband named Henry.

Children:

+ 223. i **Edmund Rector Woodside** born 22 Nov 1921.
+ 224. ii **Agnes Woodside** born 26 Mar 1929.

118. **Warren Deming Woodside** born 8 Jun 1895, Sonora, Tuolumne, CA,[88] married 17 Aug 1921, in Lodi, CA, **Hazel Belle Wetmore**, born 17 May 1899, Clayton, CA, (daughter of **Clarence Wetmore** and **Georgia Alfreda (nee?) Wetmore**) died 26 Jan 1990, Grass Valley, CA, buried Pine Grove Cem., Nevada City, CA. Warren died 2 Mar 1970, Grass Valley, CA, buried Pine Grove Cem., Nevada City, CA.

Children:

+ 225. i **Leonard Warren Woodside** born 11 Dec 1934.

120. **Thomas Albert Summers** born 12 Sep 1901, Confidence,

Tuolumne Co., CA,[89] married **Thelma Muriel Wonacott**, born 30 Jan 1909, Bishop, Inyo, CA, died 24 Jan 1989, Gardnerville, NV. Thomas died 12 Oct 1950, Jubilee Ranch, Gardnerville, NV. Notes from Juanita "Nita" (Mrs. James Arthur) Summers say birth place Sonora, CA and Carson City, NV, place of death.
Thelma: Thelma married second Roy Brown. According to her obituary in NEVADA DIGEST 1-26-89, Thelma born Jan 20. According to my mother, Thelma's siblings include Tom and Barbara Jean Wonacott and Archie Allison (who was raised as a member of the family). Mom's information is from Archie's widow. My mother contacted Tom's wife Kathleen who had the names and addresses of the Wonacott-Summers sons. And thus we found this branch of the family . . . .

Children:

+ 226. i **John Leonard Summers** born 31 Oct 1931.
+ 227. ii **Albert "Bob" Thomas Summers** born 18 Oct 1932.
+ 228. iii **James Arthur Summers** born 18 Feb 1933.

121. **Edna Summers** born 27 Aug 1910, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[124] married (1) **Hayes**, married (2) **Turner.** 25 Mar 1992 letter from Marilyn Summers: "Edna Summers Hayes Turner, both of her husbands have passed away, was born August 27, 1910, Bishop, Ca. She is in Sacramento but haven't been able to locate her." About Dec of 1992, Ruth Hansen Brown located Edna who told her she had no interest family history. Edna said she has no grandchildren.

Children by Hayes:

229. i **Dick Hayes.** Dick, or maybe his brother Mike, sells R/E for Century 21 in Sacramento (1992).
230. ii **Mike Hayes.**

123. **John Milton Breien** born 21 Dec 1899, Sonora, Tuolumne, CA,[125] Banker, married Dec 1925, **Leona Smith**, born 6 Jun 1902, Selina, KS, Bookkeeper/housewife. John died Jun 1961, Exeter, CA, buried Jun 1961, Modesto, CA.

Children:

+ 231. i **Richard Breien, Sr.** born 31 May 1927.
+ 232. ii **Douglas Breien** born 27 Feb 1929.

125. **Mabel Ingaborg Breien** born 1 Jun 1907, Ceres, Stanislaus, CA,[91] married 21 Jun 1924, in Stockton, CA, **Lucius Harold Finney**, born 24 Jan 1906, Fresno, CA, (son of **Clarence M. Finney** and **Maude S. Houerton**) died 21 Jan 1973, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA, buried Fresno, CA. Resides in Santa Cruz (1993).

Children:

+ 233. i **Shirley M. Finney** born 23 Nov 1925.
+ 234. ii **Gerald Gordon Finney** born 27 Jan 1931.

127. **Marion Erral Breien** born 3 Jun 1915, Ceres, Stanislaus, CA,[91] married **Louise Culver.** Marion died 1976. I'm not sure from the notes if birth day is 3 or 13 and if the month he died

is Jun or Nov.
Children:
+ 235. i **Sandra Breien** born 6 Jan 1942.
+ 236. ii **Pamela Breien** born 5 Aug 1955.

129. **Arla Hatch** born 11 Aug 1904, Hobart Mills, CA,[88] married **Clare Bradley.** Arla died 22 Jan 1980, buried Lakewood Cemetery, Hughson, CA. According to Ruth Hansen Brown, Arla's obituary may have been in the Modesto Bee. Ruth thinks Arla married Bradley in the 1950's and is not aware of any earlier marriage.
Clare: Alternate spelling Clair.
Children:
237. i **No children Bradley.**

130. **Oran Little Gibbs** born 7 Mar 1880, Meridian, TX,[6] married 18 Apr 1912, in Wichita Falls, TX,[6] **Jennie Burchard**, born (of) TX. The dates of birth for Oran Little Gibbs and his children are from Sherman William Gibbs' material. However, something is not correct as the dates indicate Oran was age 2 when son Chester was born and age 13 when Clarene was born.
Jennie: Not sure if it's Buchard or Burchard.
Children:
238. i **Chester Douglas Gibbs** born 23 Jan 1883, Meridian, TX.[6] See remarks under Oran Little Gibbs concerning erroneous data.
239. ii **Clarene Jennie Gibbs** born 18 Jun 1893, Archer City, TX.[6] See remarks under Oran Little Gibbs concerning erroneous data.
240. iii **Mildred C. Gibbs** born 14 Sep 1914, TX.[6]

131. **Mary Frances Gibbs** born 2 Aug 1886, Clifton, TX,[6] married 1 Mar 1909, in Vernon, TX,[6] **Frank Esterling Murchinson**, born (of) TX.
Children:
241. i **Mary Frances Murchinson** born 5 Aug 1910, Vernon, TX.[6]
242. ii **Frank Esterling Murchinson, Jr.** born 27 Feb 1915, Vernon, TX.[6]
243. iii **Allie Joe Murchinson** born 1 Nov 1920, Vernon, TX.[6]

135. **James Bourland Berger** born 28 Jul 1886, Berger Ranch, CA,[6] married 31 May 1921, in Berkeley, CA,[6] **Eileen Almyra Guppy**, born 17 Sep 1899, Cass City, MI, (daughter of **Harry Guppy** and **Sarah Ann Wright**).
Children:
244. i **Betty Lorraine Berger** born 26 Mar 1922, Berkeley, CA,[6] married[6] **Raymond de Hay.**
245. ii **Gerald Warren Berger** born 17 Jun 1925, Berkeley, CA,[6] married 1 Jan 1946, in Reno, NV,[6] **Margaret Christine Johns.**

246. iii **Alan Guppy Berger** born 6 Mar 1928, Berkeley, CA.[6]

136. **William Gibbs Berger** born 9 Aug 1890, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[6] married 31 Dec 1938, in CA,[6] **Ruth Katherine Stewart.** William died Napa, CA.[6]

Children:

247. i **No Children Berger.** Marking on GIBBS' chart implies no children.

137. **Jessie Mae Pruett Gibbs** born 23 Mar 1892,[6] married (1) 24 Sep 1919,[6] **Edward A. Baier**, married (2) 23 Apr 1938, in Carson, NV, **Walter M. Smith.** Jessie died 11 Apr 1961, San Francisco, CA.[6] According to GIBBS, Jessie Mae Pruett was adopted by James Lee Gibbs.

Children by Edward A. Baier:

248. i **No Children Baier.**

Children by Walter M. Smith:

249. ii **No Children Smith.**

139. **Roberta Frances Ball** born 11 Jan 1891, Sonora, CA,[6] married 17 Sep 1916, in Sonora, CA,[6] **Emil "Toby" Oscar Boquist**, born 6 Feb 1891, WI,[6] (son of **John Ludwig Boquist** and **Ellen Karina Hanson**).

Children:

250. i **John Ford Boquist** born 3 Apr 1919, Stockton, CA,[6] married[6] **Florence Anderson.**

142. **Rosalind Mary Ball** born 6 Jul 1899, Sonora, CA,[6] married 21 Mar 1918, in Stockton, CA,[6] **Sidney Alfred Halsey**, (son of **Alfred Halsey** and **Ellen Wesley**).

Children:

251. i **Farlin Alfred Halsey** born 15 Sep 1934, Lodi, CA,[6] married[6] **Ruth Moser.**

145. **Sherman William Gibbs** born 22 Dec 1896, Tuolumne, CA,[6] Civil Engineer, married (1) 15 May 1918, in Berkeley, CA,[6] **Philura Adelaide McGovern**, born 23 May 1897, Los Angeles, CA,[6] (daughter of **Wm. Albert McGovern** and **Gertrude Maria Osgood**) Homemaker/Statistician, died 11 Oct 1987, Stockton, CA,[126] buried St. Mary's Cem., Oakland, CA, married (2) 5 Oct 1950, in T.J., MX,[6] **Dorothy Dixon Wolfinger**, born 25 Dec 1898, Reno, NV,[126] Homemaker/Secretary, died 6 Jan 1980, San Carlos, CA,[126] buried (body donated to UC Medical Center). Sherman died 7 Dec 1978, San Carlos, CA,[127] buried (body donated to UC Medical Center).

This is the GIBBS who gathered information about the family of Elizabeth McWherter and Samuel Summers (see SOURCES). Mark Gibbs Ryken says his grandfather had a great love of the Sonora and Tuolumne area and visited it often.

We don't know who his sources were but in my imagination I see him visiting all the elders of Tuolumne County. His daughter says many family members called on him in the years before he died. I think of him often as I work on this project and know he would be very gratified to know how much we appreciate his work and pleased to know it is continuing. (His information sheets are very fastidious - he would have loved computers!)

Gibbs was the chief engineer for Piombo Construction for 38 years and was still active with the firm when he died. The following is from Piombo's brochure (ca. 1960):

SHERMAN WM. GIBBS Chief Engineering Consultant - Sherman is a registered Civil Engineer, California No. 2414 and has had many years of valuable experience starting with the Engineering Dept. of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company. In 1919 Sherman graduated from the University of California with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering before embarking on an impressive career which includes working as Resident Engineer for the U.S. Government's Public Works Administration Dept. Sherman worked for many years as a Consulting Engineer in San Francisco, during which time he was instrumental in the city's harbor and subway projects including the Posey Tube between Oakland and Alameda. In 1938 he joined the Piombo Brothers and although now semi-retired his long experience in every aspect of engineering and heavy construction is continuously called upon by Piombo Construction."

Children by Philura Adelaide McGovern:

+ 252. i **Phylura Jeanne Gibbs** born 31 Dec 1923.

146. **Stella Gibbs** born 5 Feb 1894, TX, married in TX,[6] **J. C. Jarrett, Jr.**.

Children:

253. i **John Hubert Jarrett** born 22 Feb 1919, TX.[6]
254. ii **Sara Frances Jarrett** born 16 May 1922, TX,[6] died 9 Jul 1922, TX.[6]
255. iii **James Gibbs Jarrett** born 2 Jul 1924, TX.[6]

148. **Mary Gibbs** born 18 Oct 1902, TX,[6] married[6] **George E. Briggs.**

Children:

256. i **George E. Briggs, Jr.** born 1921, TX.[6]

150. **Celeste Gibbs** born 22 Sep 1905, (twin) TX, married (1)[6] **Parnell Walker**, married (2)[6] **Jack Cawthon.**

Children by Parnell Walker:

257. i **Nell E. Walker** born 27 Oct 1922, TX.

152. **Mary Letha Needham** born 4 Oct 1893, Sanger, CA,[6] married 25 Dec 1919, in Modesto, CA,[6] **Logan Combs Edwards**, born 10 Aug

1894, Visalia, CA,[6] (son of **Duncan McCowan Edwards** and **Carrie Asbury Robertson**). Mary died 7 May 1946.

Children:

258. i **Logan Zee "Mike" Edwards** born 27 Aug 1922, Modesto, CA.[6]

259. ii **Patricia Ruth Edwards** born 24 May 1926, Modesto, CA,[6] married 8 Nov 1944, in Corpus Christi, TX,[6] **Gilbert Donald Schneider.**

155. **Leslie Elwood Gibbs** born 15 Nov 1898, Tuolumne, CA,[6] Food Broker, married 6 Dec 1919, in Stockton, CA,[6] **Bernice Rita Casey**, born 3 Aug 1898, Stockton, CA,[6] (daughter of **Frank William Casey** and **Rita Vasquez**) died ca. 1966,[92] buried Stockton, CA. Leslie died 27 Aug 1978, Tracy, CA,[92] buried Sonora, CA.

Children:

+ 260. i **Joanne Yvonne Gibbs** born 23 Aug 1925.

+ 261. ii **Francia Gibbs** born 15 Jan 1937.

156. **James Walter Gibbs** born 28 Feb 1907, (of) Jamestown, Tuolumne, CA,[128] Hardware Store Owner, married (1) 12 Jan 1936,[6] **Jean C. Carroll**, died 1943,[129] married (2) 9 Dec 1945,[6] **Bertha Lea Childress**, born Culpepper, VA,[129] (daughter of **Drury Sanford Childress** and **Sallie M. Groves**). James died 25 Mar 1988, CA,[128] buried Fresno, CA.[129]

Children by Bertha Lea Childress:

+ 262. i **James Walter Gibbs, Jr.** born 1 Dec 1946.

157. **William Delaney Gibbs** born 27 Oct 1911, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married[130] **Hazel Turman.** William died 22 Apr 1955, Sonora, CA.[6] GIBBS lists the middle name with the traditional family spelling "Dulaney" but William's son, Patrick, says his father's middle name was spelled Delaney.

Children:

+ 263. i **Patrick Delaney Gibbs** born 8 May 1939.

158. **Jay Tenney Gibbs** born 16 Nov 1913, Tuolumne, CA,[6] married (1)[6] **Olive Mildren**, married (2) in Reno, NV,[6] **Rita Marian Laramy.** Jay died 18 Sep 1962, Winnemucca, NV.[6] GIBBS lists him as Gibbs, Jay Tenney Jr. Unless noted otherwise, the source of information about the descendants of Jay Tenney Gibbs is from notes made on the bulletin board at the Summers 1993 reunion; these were probably made by his daughter Judy Vasquez. Olive: GIBBS lists her as Mildred, Olive. At the 1993 Summers reunion, "Olive Esgar married Jay Gibbs" of Jamestown signed the guest book. Olive, or a family member, changed "Mildred" to Mildren on the chart at the reunion. I assume she is the mother of the children listed here. If not, hopefully someone will let me know. Apparently Olive married Esgar after Gibbs.

Children by Olive Mildren:

+ 264. i **Judith Ann Gibbs.**

+ 265. ii **James J. Gibbs** born 1945.
266. iii **Ronald Gibbs.**

159. **Margaret Mary Gibbs** born 2 Feb 1920, Jamestown, CA,[6] R.N. (Ret.), married 4 Dec 1943, in Oakland, CA,[93] **Will Thomas Hyde**, born 9 Oct 1919, Detroit, MI, (son of **Will C. Hyde** and **Florence Freeman**) Navy, Teacher, Mayor. Margaret says she has been blessed with a happy marriage and a wonderful family. She's lived in Chula Vista since 1960 "following a rather nomadic Navy life for 17 years." She says her interests include "golf, RV travel, attending Elder Hostels, reading and grandchildren." (GIBBS lists her as Mary Margaret).
Will: COR, U.S. Navy; high school teacher; Chula Vista City Councilman and Mayor; now retired.
Children:
267. i **Will Thomas Hyde, Jr.** born 16 Dec 1945, Fond DuLac, WI,[93] Teacher - Musician, and **unmarried.**
+ 268. ii **Grant Colvin Hyde** born 5 Sep 1950.
269. iii **Jeffery Gibbs Hyde** born 22 Nov 1953, San Lorenzo, CA,[93] Teacher of Deaf, and **unmarried.** Jeffery died 1 Jul 1992, Minneapolis, MN,[93] buried 3 Jul 1992, Minneapolis, MN.

160. **Mary Eloise Gibbs** born 23 Apr 1915, Selma, CA,[6] married (1) 1937,[6] **John Kiewer**, married (2)[6] **George Wells.**
Children by John Kiewer:
270. i **Richard Gibbs Kiewer** born 3 Aug 1938, Fresno, CA.[6]
271. ii **Kathryn E. Kiewer** born 15 May 1942, Fresno, CA.[6]

Fifth Generation

164. **Ruby Huelsdonk** born ca. 1903,[98] married **Montgomery.** Verna Williams Smith says Ruby married Montgomery; they had a son Robert Montgomery, and he had a son Jeff. Verna says Hazel Huelsdonk, widow of Ruby's brother Lewis, reported (May 1991) that Ruby was in a convalescent home in Redwood City, CA, and that Ruby's grandson Jeff Montgomery was looking after her.

Children:

+ 272. i **Robert Montgomery.**

165. **Lewis Huelsdonk** born ca. 1905, (twin),[98] married **Hazel (nee?) Huelsdonk.** Lewis died 3 May 1991, (Grass Valley, CA ?). Irma Copley Helms says Lewis lived in Grass Valley, CA. Verna Williams Smith says Lewis had red hair and was a twin of William. Lewis and his wife visited Verna in Honolulu. Hazel kept in touch with Verna until Lewis died in 1991. The ca. 1905 birth year is my guess; Verna says Lewis was a few years older than she (and she was born in 1911).

Children:

273. i **No children Huelsdonk.**

167. **Elvie Marguerite Plaskett** born 9 Aug 1913, King City, Monterey, CA,[99] married (1) **Wilber Owens**, (son of **Floyd Owens** and **Wife (nee?) Owens**) married (2) ca. 1937, **Johnny Kaufman**, married (3) ca. 1943, **Church**, married (4) 1944, in Maryland, **Clyde Murrell.** Elvie died 21 Oct 1982, Reno, NV, buried Hayward, CA.

Children by Wilber Owens:

+ 274. i **Betty Mae Owens** born 16 Mar 1933.

Children by Johnny Kaufman:

275. ii **No Children Kaufman.**

Children by Church:

276. iii **No Children Church.**

Children by Clyde Murrell:

277. iv **Clydene Murrell** born 1954, CA. Unmarried.

168. **Gerald William Plaskett** born 21 Aug 1915, Legrand, Merced, CA,[99] married in Reno, NV, **Betty Janice Vergonet**, born 4 Mar 1923, Roseville, Placer, CA. Gerald died 10 Dec 1960, Sacramento, CA.

Children:

278. i **Leda Jenell Plaskett** born 4 Sep 1958, Sacramento, CA. Pam Plaskett says Leda has a son named Clifford Nathan (last name not known to Pam) who was born 12 Jun 1980.

170. **James Shuford Plaskett** born 17 Jun 1923, CA,[99] married 20 Dec 1941, in Westwood, Lassen, CA, **Betty Nadine Morford**, born 15 Oct 1924, Sterling, CO, (daughter of **James Morford** and **Vida Williams**) died 19 Nov 1972, Fair Oaks, CA. James died 1 May

1984, Sacramento, CA.

Children:

+ 279. i **James Larry Plaskett** born 10 Sep 1942.
+ 280. ii **Frederick Clinton Plaskett** born 19 Sep 1949.
+ 281. iii **Jeanette Kay Plaskett** born 30 Mar 1951.

172. **Leroy Ode Plaskett** born 1 Aug 1927, Fresno, CA,[99] Lath & Plaster, married (1) 13 Nov 1946, in Fresno, CA, **Gladys Eulita Stanton**, born 20 May 1929, Fresno, CA, (daughter of **Paul Otis Stanton** and **Gladys Idell Vickery**) died 28 Jul 1975, Fresno, CA, buried Fresno, CA, married (2) ca. 1980, **Rose Maria Nave**, born 9 Jul 1932, Red Oak, OK. Leroy died 1989, Fresno, CA, buried Clovis, CA. Leroy died 11 March or 11 May, 1989, according to notes from Pam Plaskett.
Rose: Rose lives in Fresno, CA (1993).

Children by Gladys Eulita Stanton:

+ 282. i **Lee Frederick Plaskett** born 1 Jun 1947.
+ 283. ii **Deborah Ann Plaskett** born 27 Apr 1949.
+ 284. iii **Pamela Elizabeth Plaskett** born 5 Nov 1950.

173. **Morris John Williams** born 24 Dec 1900, San Simeon, CA,[98] married ca. 1920, in Cambria, CA, **Tillie Guerra.** Morris died 21 Jan 1921, San Simeon, CA. Verna Williams Smith says her brother was working on the Hearst Ranch when he was killed. Someone dared him to climb a utility pole. He accepted the dare, climbed the pole, and was electrocuted. Apparently the pole was wet from a heavy dew or earlier rain.

Children:

+ 285. i **Dale Durwood Williams** born 25 Oct 1920.

174. **Leonard Jesse Williams** born 4 Apr 1902, San Simeon, CA,[98] married in Cambria, CA, **Ethel Steiner.** Leonard died 6 Jul 1974, San Luis Obispo, CA.

Children:

+ 286. i **Conrad Williams** born 13 Jan 1929.
+ 287. ii **Phillip Arnold Williams** born 25 Jun 1938.
+ 288. iii **Sandra Williams** born 22 Mar 1941.

175. **Gladys Florinda Williams** born 22 Sep 1903, San Simeon, CA,[98] married Jun 1922, in Cambria, CA, **George Rodrigues.** Gladys died 22 Dec 1986, San Luis Obispo, CA. Verna Williams Smith says her sister was "the beauty and the life of the family." After the death of her husband and son, Gladys tried to operate the ranch. She hired a competent but unscrupulous foreman who alienated Gladys from the rest of her family. Near the end of her life, he convinced her to go his attorney and make a new Will. Soon thereafter she was killed in an accident on the ranch; he was driving, there were no witnesses. The foreman inherited everything.

Children:

+ 289. i **Daryl E. (Rodrigues) Rodney** born 1 Nov 1927.

176. **Loren John Williams** born 28 Oct 1905, Cambria, CA,[131] married (1) 1927, **Doris S. Downey**, born 24 Sep 1910, Templeton, CA, (daughter of **Oscar W. Downey** and **Amanda Louisa (Magnusson) Ferleen**) married (2) **Ethel "Laurine" Williamson**, born 9 Mar 1920, Cloverdale, IN, (daughter of **Luther L. Williamson** and **Elizabeth Killion**). Loren's 2nd wife is known as Laurine, her middle name. She 1st married Dillard, 2nd married Williams.

Children by Doris S. Downey:

290. i **Baby Son Williams** born 1927, Cambria, CA (stillborn), died 1927, Cambria, CA.
+ 291. ii **Gwendolyn Lee Williams** born 5 Oct 1929.
+ 292. iii **Marlene Joyce Williams** born 13 May 1931.

177. **Kline James Williams** born 1 Aug 1907, Cambria, CA,[98] married 29 Jun 1933, in San Luis Obispo, CA, **Eleanor Salmina.** Kline died 25 May 1990, San Luis Obispo, CA.

Children:

+ 293. i **Naomi Williams** born 7 Jul 1936.
294. ii **Allan Williams** born 1 Jul 1941, and **unmarried.**
+ 295. iii **Adrienne Williams** born 9 Jul 1942.
+ 296. iv **Bonnie Williams** born 25 Jul 1945.

178. **Verna Elizabeth Williams** born 20 Jan 1911, Cambria, CA,[98] married 3 Sep 1940, in Honolulu, HI, **Adney Dean Smith**, born 25 Jul 1909, Redondo, WA, Advertising. Verna developed a love for books from her mother and her first employer, an unusual fellow who spent an hour each day reading the classics out loud. In 1935 she was a Federal Land Bank secretary in Berkeley; she and her sister adventured to Hawaii on vacation. Verna returned a year later and worked for Bishop Bank. She met Adney on a sail boat in 1939, and they married exactly one year later. The Letters to Nannie (Nancy E. Summers) Plaskett are in Verna's custody; Nannie was Verna's grandmother.
Adney: Adney is now retired from his advertising agency business. He graduated from the University of Washington, was a Navy Commander in WWII and the Korean War, and served in the Reserves for 26 years. When he was away, Verna ran the advertising agency. Adney and Verna have lived in Honolulu for over 50 years and have traveled extensively throughout the world.

Children:

+ 297. i **Sherol Adna Smith** born 18 Jun 1945.
+ 298. ii **Steven Verney Smith** born 19 Apr 1947.

179. **Elna Dewene Williams** born 29 May 1915, Cambria, CA,[98] married ca. 1933, in Cambria, CA, **Ernest Ricioli.** Elna died 21 Nov 1991, San Luis Obispo, CA.

Children:

299. i **Baby Daughter Williams** born stillborn.

181. **Noel Eugene Williams** born 16 Jan 1921, Santa Maria, CA,[98]

married 1 Sep 1940, in Cambria, CA, **Marilyn Engle.**
Children:
+ 300. i **Toni Ann Williams** born 6 Mar 1941.
+ 301. ii **Gary Williams** born 13 Jun 1942.
+ 302. iii **Michael Williams** born 24 Jun 1944.

183. **Elsie Plaskett** born 3 Mar 1915,[132] married (1) **Phil O'Hare**, married (2) **Harold Gill**, married (3) **Earl Benadom.** Elsie died ca. 1990. Elsie's birth date and the name of her first husband are from her sister Adeline Plaskett Shockley.
Children by Phil O'Hare:
303. i **No descendants.**

184. **Adeline Plaskett** born 22 Sep 1917, San Lucas, CA,[133] married **Marvin Oliver Shockley**, born 30 Sep 1908. Adeline lives in Jackson Hole, Wyoming (1993).
Children:
+ 304. i **Elsie Faye Shockley** born 10 Aug 1942.
+ 305. ii **John Leroy Shockley** born 1944.

185. **John "Jack" Leonidas Plaskett** born 1 Mar 1920, King City, CA,[134] married **Betty Joan Goodall**, born 11 Oct 1920, Melbourne, Australia, died 1992. John died ca. 1985.[135]
Children:
+ 306. i **Gregory Alan Plaskett** born 17 Jul 1947.
+ 307. ii **Thomas Leroy Plaskett** born 27 Oct 1949.

186. **Robert Plaskett** born ca. 1922,[132] married **Mary (nee?) Plaskett**, born (of) Mechanicsville, VA. Robert died ?, (back east?). Sister Adeline says he was born December 13th and was four or five years younger than she (born 1917).
Children:
308. i **Bobby Plaskett.**
309. ii **Adopted Daughter Plaskett.**

190. **Arthur "Elmer" Coy, Jr** born 9 Jun 1912, Salinas, CA,[104] Postal Worker, married 22 Oct 1941, in Las Vegas, NV,[136] **Julia Martinez**, born 30 Sep 1911, San Luis Obispo, CA, (daughter of **Arthur Martinez** and **Julia Heyd**) died 14 Mar 1986, Santa Maria, CA, buried 17 Mar 1986, Santa Maria, CA. Arthur died 2 Jun 1975, Santa Maria, CA, buried Santa Maria, CA.
Children:
+ 310. i **Norman Leroy Coy** born 22 Apr 1949.

191. **Norman Leonidas Coy** born 19 Jan 1914, Salinas, CA (twin),[104] married **Pia Hartzheim**, born 22 Apr 1925, (of) Germany, (daughter of **Josef Hartzheim** and **Josephine Wagner**). Norman died 27 Feb 1984, Arroyo Grande, CA, buried (cremated). Children reside in Grover Beach, CA (1993).
Children:
311. i **Elmer Coy** born 25 Jan 1951, Wiesbaden, Germany,

married **Nancy (nee?) Coy**, born 27 May 1954.
+ 312. ii **Paula Coy** born 6 Oct 1953.
+ 313. iii **Norman Leonidas Coy** born 19 Jan 1957.

192. **Dorwin Leroy Coy** born 19 Jan 1914, Salinas, CA (twin),[137] Merchant Seaman, married (1) 1934, in San Luis Obispo, CA, **Edith McMichael**, married (2) c. Mar 1949, in Reno, NV, **Charlotte (nee?) Coy**, born WA, married (3) ca. 1984, in Santa Maria, CA, **Maria Packer.** Dorwin lives in Santa Maria, CA (1993).
Children by Edith McMichael:
+ 314. i **Susan Coy** born 28 May 1938.
Children by Charlotte (nee?) Coy:
+ 315. ii **Sharon Coy** born 31 Dec 1949.

194. **Irma Adeline Copley** born 30 Jan 1913, King City, CA,[107] RN, married (1) 1933, **Stanley Harvey Harris**, born 1908, West Virginia, died 1975, Indio, CA, married (2) 1972, **Addison David Helms**, died 1981. Irma resides in King City, CA (1993).
Children by Stanley Harvey Harris:
+ 316. i **Darl Stanley Harris** born 9 Dec 1934.
Children by Addison David Helms:
317. ii **No Children Helms.**

197. **Ethel Adeline Plaskett** born 18 Jun 1925, Merced, CA,[108] married 23 Oct 1949, in Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA, **Carl Holser**, born 24 Aug 1919, Soquel, Santa Cruz, CA, (son of **Charles Holzapfel** and **Pauline Mathilde Herbert**) Tire Shop Owner.
Carl: Doug Holser says his father has no middle name. Carl was in the Army/Air Force in WWII, then had his own tire shop business.
Children:
+ 318. i **Larry Louis Holser** born 14 Aug 1950.
+ 319. ii **Carl "Ernie" Ernest Holser** born 2 Oct 1952.
+ 320. iii **Douglas Richard Holser** born 22 Mar 1954.
+ 321. iv **Sherrill Annette Holser** born 20 Apr 1956.
322. v **Stephen Charles Holser** born 12 Jul 1958, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA, married 5 Oct 1985, in Brookdale, Santa Cruz Co., CA, **Tana Judd.**
+ 323. vi **Barbara Janelle Holser** born 13 Oct 1960.

199. **Alvin Gustave Summers** born 19 Jan 1913, Salinas, CA,[59] married (1) 16 Jan 1937, **Claire Elizabeth Dobschutz**, died 21 Jun 1991, married (2) 4 Apr 1992, in CA?, **Myrtle Lorene Meitl**, born 6 Aug 1923, La Jolla, CA.[59] As of September 1992, Alvin lives in San Diego, and his two children live in Southern CA. Alvin says he was raised by his great grandmother Liza Howell because his sister was ill and his mother was away to specialists. Louise Benoit Deetz says her Uncle Alvin was involved in the Manhattan Project and "has stories of Dr. Oppenheimer and various generals as well as his involvement with

the space program."
Myrtle: Myrtle and Alvin met at a bereavement support group they attended after the loss of their spouses. Alvin's notes for her say "nee Summers" but this may be an error; Meitl may be her maiden name or name of first husband. (Myrtle corrected the 1926 birth year I had to 1923.).

Children by Claire Elizabeth Dobschutz:

324. i **Allen Edward Summers** born 3 Nov 1938, Salinas, CA,[59] married **Michelle Adamski.**
325. ii **Carol Marcia Summers** born 4 Mar 1942, Salinas, CA, married (1) **Smith**, married (2)[130] **Mike Smith.**

200. **Chrystal Alma Summers** born 11 Sep 1918, Salinas, CA,[59] married 15 Nov 1937, in Salinas, Monterey, CA, **Roger Benoit**, born 21 Mar 19--, Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada, Building Contractor. Chrystal died 14 Nov 1987, Salinas, CA, buried Catholic Cem., Salinas, CA. Her brother Alvin says "she was ill for the first seven years of her life and [she and their mother were] away to specialists a lot." Gilesene Summers says "Chrystal had convulsions for many years as a small child. . . . (I don't think the doctors ever really discovered the cause of Chrystal's illness as a child. She just finally out grew it.)"
Roger: Residing in Salinas, CA (1993).

Children:

+ 326. i **Louise (Alma?) Benoit** born 17 Mar 1949.
327. ii **John Benoit** born 19 Dec 1950, Salinas, Monterey, CA,[59] County Planner, married **Susan (nee?) Benoit.** His sister says John is "the senior county planner for Glenn Co. in northern California. He lives in Willows with his wife, Susan."

201. **Walter Braxton Summers** born 31 Jul 1920, Salinas, CA,[59] Carpenter, married 10 Nov 1941, in Watsonville, Santa Cruz, CA, **Helen "Gilesene" Curtis**, born 15 Oct 1919, Fullerton, Orange, CA,[59] (daughter of **Giles James Curtis** and **Leah Celeste Hastings**) Teacher. Walter died 12 May 1960, Fullerton, Orange, CA, buried 15 May 1960, Memory Gardens, La Habra, Orange, CA. Family nickname - Buster. His wife writes Walter "died in St. Jude Hospital in Fullerton, Ca. but his home was in Yorba Linda Ca. at the time."
Helen: Known by her middle name Gilesene; Louise Benoit Deetz calls her "Aunt Percy".

Children:

328. i **Walter Giles Summers** born 26 Nov 1942, King City, Monterey, CA, Heavy Equipment Operator, married 4 Jun 1977, in Fullerton, Orange, CA, **Roberta Platter**, born ca. 1930, (July 29), died 30 Jul 1987, Norwalk, Los Angeles, CA. Walter lives in Norwalk, CA (1993).
+ 329. ii **William Roger Summers** born 23 Aug 1944.
330. iii **Patricia Lucille Summers** born 19 Apr 1947,

Fullerton, Orange, CA,[59] married 10 Jun 1982, in Colorado Springs, El Paso, CO, **Dennis Slade**, born 22 Aug 1941. Patti and Denny live in Security, a suburb of Colorado Springs (1993).

202. **Norman Kinney** born 24 Nov 1914, Los Angeles?, CA,[138] Shell Station/GM sales, married **Josephine Moore Parker**, born 22 Oct 1910, Etna, CA, (daughter of **Clyde Parker** and **Maude (nee?) Parker**) died 12 May 1978, Yreka, CA, buried Etna? (Fort Jones) CA. Norman died 12 Jun 1978, Yreka, CA, buried (cremated), Etna?, Fort Jones, CA. Norman grew up in Bishop and worked for the Standard station there, then traveled as a relief person for Standard Oil. He and Jo lived in SF, then bought a Shell Station in Yreka; later he retired and sold cars for G.M. Jo died unexpectedly and one month later Norman took his own life. This was a great loss to the family and to their community. Norman and Jo were both well thought of by all who knew them. (Mason, Elk)
Josephine: Berkeley grad?
Children:
+ 331. i **Raylyn Lucille Kinney** born 2 Mar 1941.
+ 332. ii **Richard Wesley Kinney** born 10 Nov 1943.

203. **Ernest George Kinney** born 9 Sep 1918, Bishop,Inyo, CA,[111] Western Artist, married 18 Dec 1938, in Reno, NV, **Virginia Ann "Yan" Lenhart**, born 11 Apr 1919, Kennett (Shasta Dam), CA,[111] (daughter of **Walter Beck Lenhart** and **Ann Elizabeth Holeman**) ref. (NSDAR). My father was born at home on Pine Street in Bishop.

EGK was artistic as a kid but wanted to be a cowboy. He worked as an assayer, packed ore out of the White Mountains on mules, and had a pack outfit at Pine Creek. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy during World War II and served in Guam as a heavy equipment operator until they found out he could paint signs. He was a Foreman during the building of the Crowley Dam and L.A. pipeline -- when it was finished he did not want to transfer to an L.A. job. He worked at several other jobs, became a truck driver, and always earned extra money painting signs. In the early sixties he started doing serious art work. Throughout the years he has become known for both his western paintings and his humorous "jack ass" caricatures.

He is well known in his community for his art, his generosity, his humor, and his story telling. He has been featured in an article in the Los Angeles Times (Wed., 6 Apr 1977, Part I, p. 29) and in numerous local newspaper stories. He was honored in Bishop in 1986 as Best Friend of Mule Days and in 1987 as Grand Marshal. Many hours of audio and video tape interviews with him have been recorded by friends, family, and the local media.

Virginia:

Known as Yan. Yan is the sound of the last syllable of "Virginia Ann" as spoken by a southerner (her mother and great aunt). A young sister could not say the whole name and called her "Yan."

My mother has always loved family, friends, flowers, singing in the church choir, and politics. She raised six children and still helps with grandchildren, most of whom think she is an Angel. She is now, or has been, active in politics (e.g., Democratic Central Committee), served on the School Board, worked with the Red Cross and Civil Defense (ready for the big earth quake!), President of the local League of Women Voters, active in her Episcopal Church, President of the Athena Club (literary group), and involved with the local Food Bank. She is also interested in the early culture of Paiute (Native American) women. She was recently nominated as Citizen of Year.

Children:

+ 333. i **Georgia Ann Kinney** born 6 May 1941.
+ 334. ii **Ernest Spray Kinney** born 22 Jun 1944.
+ 335. iii **Michael "Scott" Kinney** born 25 Mar 1947.
+ 336. iv **Ann Elizabeth Kinney** born 23 Nov 1948.
+ 337. v **Mary Suzanne Kinney** born 25 Nov 1951.
+ 338. vi **Richard James Kinney** born 31 May 1961.

204. **William "Howard" Callaway** born 11 Feb 1906, Round Valley, Inyo, CA,[113] Cal's Automotive, married (1) **Violet "Dode" Nichols**, married (2) 12 Apr 1941, in Reno? Bakersfield?, **Tommye Chambless**, born 1 Jan 1917, Bomarton/Shady, TX, (daughter of **John Thomas Chambless** and **Jemmie Margaret Kine**) Bookkeeper. William died 13 Sep 1979, Bakersfield, CA, buried 15 Sep 1979, Bakersfield, CA. Known as Howard, his middle name.
Tommye: She says her home town is 50 miles from Wichita Falls. She graduated from high school in 1934 then came to Bakersfield, CA, to be with her brother and to attend Junior College. She met Howard in Bakersfield.

Children by Violet "Dode" Nichols:

339. i **Suzanne Callaway** born 1938, Bakersfield, CA, died 1940, Bishop, Inyo, CA, buried Bishop, Inyo, CA (West). My mother says little Suzanne had diabetes. I think her parents had separated and she was living with her grandparents Loetta Kinney and Will Callaway. They were living on Howard Street in Bishop when little Suzanne died.

Children by Tommye Chambless:

+ 340. ii **Pamela Callaway** born 24 Dec 1943.
+ 341. iii **Christy Callaway** born 17 Mar 1948.

205. **Leslie Kenneth "Spud" Horton** born 2 Nov 1909, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[139] Law Enforcement, married 12 Aug 1934, in Long

Beach, CA, **Gladys Irene Gilbertson**, born 21 Jun 1912, Webster, SD, (daughter of **Anton Gilbertson** and **Elise Marie Farmen**) Steno & Housewife.
Gladys: She played the drums in an all girls band, was playing at Keoughs Hot Springs (near Bishop, CA) when she met Spud.

Children:

+ 342. i **Kim Irene Horton** born 5 Nov 1945.
+ 343. ii **Kenneth John Horton** born 29 Oct 1950.

207. **George Parker Kinney** born 12 Jan 1922, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[140] married 20 Jun 1942, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **Julia Malane Perry**, born 3 Dec 1923, Madera, CA, (daughter of **Percy Frank Perry** and **Genevieve Elizabeth Brooks**). George died 7 Aug 1991, Visalia, CA, buried Bishop, CA (West:Sec 2, Row 9, Grave 11). George was a Sgt in the US Army Air Corps in World War II. He ran the family business after his father died. George loved to play baseball and was active in the local league.

Children:

+ 344. i **Sharon Mae Kinney** born 17 Apr 1943.
+ 345. ii **George Perry Kinney** born 23 May 1947.
+ 346. iii **Jeannie Louise Kinney** born 27 Feb 1957.
+ 347. iv **Karolyn Kay Kinney** born 15 Jul 1959.

208. **Colleen Kinney** born 14 Jan 1924, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[116] married 27 Apr 1947, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **George Moll**, born 21 Jul 1921, Commerce, OK,[116] (son of **David Moll** and **Jewel Love**) Real Estate. Colleen had a lovely wedding and wore a beautiful gown. I was six years old at the time and thought she was the most beautiful lady I had ever seen.

Children:

+ 348. i **Gary M. Moll** born 25 Oct 1953.
349. ii **Lisa Moll** born 27 Sep 1956, Los Angeles, CA,[116] married (1) Jan 1975, in Northridge, CA, **Scott Burman**, married (2) 6 Jun 1992, in Northridge, CA, **Michael J. Watson**, born (of) CA.

209. **Marilyn Lee Summers** born 19 Jul 1930, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[141] married 10 Sep 1950, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **Richard Rowland Coons**, born 13 Dec 1929, Los Angeles, CA,[141] (son of **William Rowland Coons** and **Grace Eva Manely**).

Children:

+ 350. i **Lee Ann Coons** born 26 Sep 1951.
+ 351. ii **Cheryl Elaine Coons** born 24 Jul 1952.
+ 352. iii **Jill Suzanne Coons** born 19 Jul 1953.

210. **Jacqueline Jean Summers** born 22 Jan 1932, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[141] married 10 Dec 1949, in Reno, Washoe, NV, **Thomas Arthur Ryan**, born 15 Jul 1930, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[141] (son of **Patrick Henry Ryan** and **Edythe May Dougherty**).

Children:

+ 353. i **Susan Lee Ryan** born 15 Oct 1950.

+ 354. ii **Michael Scott Ryan** born 7 Oct 1952.
355. iii **Ronald Patrick Ryan** born 5 Mar 1957, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

211. **Lee Lloyd Summers** born 10 Aug 1912, CA,[66] Packer, married (1) **Esther Hess**, born 1913, Riverside, CA,[142] married (2) 21 Jul 1946, in Mammoth Lakes, Mono, CA,[12] **Dorothy June Douglas**, born ca. 1920, Whittier, CA. Lee died 26 Jun 1986, CA, buried Bishop, CA; Sec 11, Row 4, Grave 44.[66] U.S. Army, WWII. Esther, his first wife, later married dentist McQueen. Who is the Frances Summers listed as his informant in the cemetery log? Is this the same Francis Summers of Paradise (NV?) who attended the funeral of Lee's Uncle Len in 1955?

Lee had many affectionate friends. In 1975 he was grand marshal of the Mammoth Lakes parade ("Old Days of Mammoth recalled; Lee Summers honored July 4th," by Adele Reed, Inyo Register, ca. July 10, 1975). Lee was in the Vet's hospital in Fresno when old Bishop pal Dan McCarthy (living in Fresno) called my father, another old pal, to tell him Lee was dying. Dan said Lee was like a zombie, not able to respond to anyone. My father drove over from Bishop. When he began talking to Lee, everyone (including Lee's son John) was astonished to see animation come to Lee's eyes.

His niece Lynn Summers Clay wrote a sweet tribute to her Uncle Lee, "Cowboys Have Always Been Heroes" (The Album, Bishop, CA, Vol V, No. 1, January 1992). It begins, "My hero was my Uncle Lee Summers, a cowboy, a packer, a gambler, a drinker and -- as my parents said in hushed tones -- a 'ladies' man. In other words, a rogue."

Esther: Esther later married dentist McQueen.
Children by Esther Hess:
+ 356. i **Don Alney Summers** born 1934.
Children by Dorothy June Douglas:
+ 357. ii **John L. Summers** born 1950.

212. **Verne Summers** born 1 May 1914, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[143] Attorney/Judge, married 23 Mar 1947, in Bakersfield, CA, **Sybil Louise Dewey**, born 19 Nov 1926, Bakersfield, CA, (daughter of **Bates Sidney Dewey** and **Gladys Warren**). Verne says he has no middle name. USC graduate; Captain in WWII, in the Philippines in 1945. He was an attorney in Bishop and served as a Judge in Inyo Co. Sybil was named after Sybil McGee Summers, Verne's mother. Years later she became the daughter-in-law of her namesake.
Children:
358. i **Laurel Kay Summers** born 22 Feb 1948, Bakersfield, CA, married **unmarried.**
359. ii **Lloyd Dewey Summers** born 1 Apr 1949, Bakersfield, CA. Unmarried as of 1993.

+ 360. iii **Lysa Ann Summers** born 23 Sep 1952.
+ 361. iv **Lynn Eve Summers** born 23 Sep 1952.

213. **Richard "Dick" Norman Summers** born 1931, CA,[144] married **Unknown (nee?) Summers.** Richard died 1965, Mexico. My father says Dick was a lot younger than his brothers, went to Mexico, and died there. Verne says Dick lived and died in Mexico, not sure if he was married but he did have several children. Dates from Garrigues' McGEE book. Don Summers says (1993) that Verne has address of a couple of Dick's kids. According to his mother's obituary, Richard was living in Guadalajara in 1963.

Children:

362. i **Several Children Summers.**

215. **Ralph "Jack" Charles Summers** born 16 Aug 1921, Big Pine, CA,[85] married **unknown.** Jack says when he was a baby, his grandfather "Old Charlie" Summers took one look at him and said, "He's not a Ralph. He's a Jack!" Jack was in the Army in WWII, 25th Division, shipped to Guadalcanal, returned 36 months later after Luzon. After the war he operated a pack station in Mammoth in the summer and a riding stable in Death Valley in the winter; later he did some leasing in Bakersfield. Now resides in Palm Springs (1993).

Children:

363. i **No Descendants.**

216. **Emily Lee Summers** born 21 Nov 1924, Big Pine, CA,[123] married (1) Sep 1946, in Riverside, CA, **Jack Travers Allen**, born 25 Mar 1921, Los Angeles, CA, (son of **Paul Glen Allen** and **Mildred Elizabeth Falder**) married (2) Feb 1957, in Santa Maria, CA, **William Robert Foster**, born 19 Mar 1917, died Aug 1970, Ventura, CA.

Children by Jack Travers Allen:

+ 364. i **Craig Allen** born 13 Nov 1947.
+ 365. ii **Gary Charles Allen** born 17 May 1951.

Children by William Robert Foster:

+ 366. iii **Bruce Foster** born 7 Aug 1956.

219. **Homer Christian Hansen** born 15 Jun 1917, Lodi, San Joaquin, CA,[88] married 1 Feb 1942, in St. Ann's Church, Lodi, CA, **Edna A. Sobkowsky**, born 9 Jan 1917, Lodi, CA, (daughter of **Paul P. Sobkowsky** and **Mary A. Faber**). Born at 501 E. Lodi Ave.

Children:

+ 367. i **James W. Hansen** born 3 Apr 1943.
368. ii **Richard P. Hansen** born 24 Nov 1944, Stockton, San Joaquin, CA.[88]
+ 369. iii **Janet M. Hansen** born 10 Dec 1946.

220. **Robert Eugene Hansen** born 6 Jun 1921, Lodi, CA,[88] married 13 May 1946, in Goppingen, Wttbg, Germany, **Ursula Gerda (Marx)**

Lucke, born 4 Mar 1922, Breslau, Schlesien, Germany, (daughter of **Walter Kurt Max Lucke** and **Frieda Emma Ida Loist**). Robert died 21 Dec 1978, Nogales, AZ, buried 26 Dec 1978, Cherokee Mem. Park, Lodi, CA.
Ursula: Birth place is now (1993) a part of Poland. Married 1st: Carl Marx ca. 1940 (Germany) and had daughter Carla "Bonnie" Ursula Marx who was raised with the Hansen family. Carla married Brock.

Children:

370. i **Jean Evelyn Hansen** born 13 Apr 1947, Lodi, CA.
+ 371. ii **Gail Avis Hansen** born 21 Aug 1952.
372. iii **Linda Ruth Hansen** born 21 Jul 1957, Lodi, CA, married (1) **Kahler**, married (2) 29 Dec 1991, **Michael Lawson.**

222. **Ruth Maxine Hansen** born 25 Mar 1934, Lodi, CA,[88] married 1 Aug 1950, in Reno, Washoe, NV, **William Ray Brown, Sr.**, born 19 Oct 1933, Visalia, CA, (son of **Ralph Henry Brown** and **Gwendoline Esmedell Burgos**). Soon after we met by mail in 1992, Ruth and her husband Bill began researching the Summers family with great gusto. They tracked down a lot of information with leads from the Tuolumne (formerly Summersville) Museum. When Verne and Alvin said they wanted to have a reunion, Ruth and Bill organized the May 1, 1993 Summers Reunion in Tuolumne. Ruth wants to find out what happened to all the 13 children of Elizabeth & Samuel Summers and write an article for a CA historical magazine. She and Bill run a family business near Acampo/Lodi, CA.

Children:

+ 373. i **Daphne Carol Brown** born 27 Jan 1951.
+ 374. ii **Karen Leona Brown** born 29 Mar 1953.
375. iii **William Ray Brown, Jr.** born 18 Jan 1954, Fairchild AFB, Spokane, WA, married 29 Sep 1984, in Lodi, CA, **Deborah J. Santini**, born 23 Aug 1949, Stockton, CA, (daughter of **Albert P. Santini** and **Bernice L. Balatti**).
+ 376. iv **Michael Robert Brown** born 4 Dec 1956.
377. v **Scott Eugene Brown** born 4 Nov 1962, Lodi, CA, married 14 Oct 1989, in Reno, NV, **Patricia Ann Arnold**, born 16 Jul 1959, Stockton, CA, (daughter of **Elmer LeRoy Arnold** and **Vetral Jeanine Grimes**).
Patricia: Patricia married 1st Timothy Huckabee.

223. **Edmund Rector Woodside** born 22 Nov 1921, Lodi, CA,[88] married (1) 1943, in Pasadena, CA, **Mary Ellen Slater**, born 1921, died ca. 1976, Pasadena, CA,[88] married (2) **Dorothy Wells**. Edmund died 15 Dec 1985, La Verne, CA, buried Dec 1985, Arcadia, CA. I'm not sure I understood the notes given to me but I think Dorothy Wells is the name of his second wife.

Children by Mary Ellen Slater:

378. i **Marilynn Woodside** born 1947, Redlands, CA, married **Tom Malcolm.**
379. ii **Richard Woodside** born 1948, Arbuckle, CA.

224. **Agnes Woodside** born 26 Mar 1929, Huntington Park, Los Angeles, CA,[88] married 9 Sep 1953, in Everett, WA, **Mark Andrew Duntley**, born 26 Jul 1929, Fargo, ND, (son of **Frank Albert Duntley** and **Dorothy Black**).

Children:

380. i **Mark Andrew Duntley** born 28 Sep 1955, Connell, Franklin, WA, married 15 Jul 1989, **Melinda Ann Smith.**
381. ii **Stephen Paul Duntley** born 13 May 1958, St. Maries, Benewah, ID, married 26 Jul 1986, **Kimberly Sloan.**
382. iii **Madeline Mary Duntley** born 4 Oct 1961, St. Maries, Benewah, ID, married 30 May 1990, **Scott C. Martin.**

225. **Leonard Warren Woodside** born 11 Dec 1934, Oakland, Alameda, CA,[88] married 23 Mar 1963, in Grass Valley, CA, **Nancy Kay Miller**, born 26 Aug 1942, Chico, CA, (daughter of **Edward Allen Miller** and **Shirley Fay (nee?) Miller**).

Children:

383. i **Cynthia Kay Woodside** born 30 Mar 1964, Nevada City, Nevada, CA, married 5 May 1990, in Sonora, CA, **Steven Joel Kufeldt**, born 11 Nov 1962, Eustis, FL, (son of **Walter Kufeldt** and **Doris Roseann (nee?) Kufeldt**).
384. ii **Kenneth Warren Woodside** born 12 Oct 1966, Sonora, Tuolumne, CA.

226. **John Leonard Summers** born 31 Oct 1931, Carson City, NV,[145] married 25 Jun 1955, in Carson City, NV, **Leah Crabtree**, born 21 May 1933, Happy Camp, CA, (daughter of **Floyd Harrison Crabtree** and **Helen Edith High**). John and Leah reside in Gardnerville, NV (1993).
Leah: Leah collaborated with her sister-in-law Marilyn in gathering information about John "Jack" and Lizzie's descendants. Much of their information is from the Bible of Edith Robertson and Thomas E. Summers which I understand is now in the custody of Leah's daughter Joan Lee Summers Hall (1993).

Children:

+ 385. i **Joan Lee Summers** born 13 May 1956.
+ 386. ii **Jan Marie Summers** born 23 Jul 1958.
387. iii **Jon Robert Summers** born 23 Jul 1958, (twin) Carson City, NV.
388. iv **Jeff Alan Summers** born 7 Oct 1962, Carson City, NV.

227. **Albert "Bob" Thomas Summers** born 18 Oct 1932, Carson City, NV,[146] married 14 Aug 1955, in Gardnerville, CA, **Marilyn Dorothy Koenig**, born 5 Feb 1936, Carson City, NV, (daughter of

George "Bim" Clinton Koenig and **Alice Mariella Wennhold**). Living in Topaz, CA (1993). One note I have refers to Bridgeport, CA as place of birth, so I'm not sure if it's Carson City or Bridgeport.

Children:

389. i **Thomas George Summers** born 10 Jun 1956, Bridgeport, Mono, CA.
+ 390. ii **Bobbi Lynne Summers** born 28 Sep 1957.

228. **James Arthur Summers** born 18 Feb 1933, Carson City, NV,[147] married 14 Feb 1954, in Gardnerville, NV, **Juanita "Nita" Borda**, born 2 Jan 1935, Gardnerville, NV, (daughter of **Raymond Borda** and **Gorgonia Martinez**). Jim and Nita reside in Stateline, NV (1993).

Children:

391. i **Connie Renee Summers** born 12 Feb 1956, Carson City, Ormsby, NV, married 28 Dec 1986, **Chas. Hix.**
+ 392. ii **John Pierre Summers** born 20 Jul 1957.
+ 393. iii **Kim Marie Summers** born 29 Jan 1959.
+ 394. iv **Kay Annette Summers** born 22 Nov 1960.
+ 395. v **James Patrick Summers** born 14 Mar 1962.

231. **Richard Breien, Sr.** born 31 May 1927, Modesto, CA,[125] Cattle Business, married 1948, in Stockton, CA, **Marilyn (nee?) Breien**, died 1989.

Children:

+ 396. i **Richard Breien, Jr.** born Aug 1949.
+ 397. ii **John Breien** born 15 Oct 1952.
398. iii **Elizabeth Breien** born Mar 1955, married **Dan Kline.**

232. **Douglas Breien** born 27 Feb 1929, Modesto, CA,[125] Educator, married 29 May 1960, in Carson City, NV, **Frances Case**, born 23 Jan 1935, Tracy, CA, (daughter of **Elton Robert Case** and **Elsie Pearl Lund**) Nurse.

Children:

+ 399. i **Raina Breien** born Mar 1961.
+ 400. ii **Dana Breien** born Jun 1966.
+ 401. iii **Kristine Lynn Breien** born 31 Aug 1967.
402. iv **Eric Breien** born 21 Jan 1971, Roseville, CA, Businessman.

233. **Shirley M. Finney** born 23 Nov 1925, (of) Fresno, CA,[91] Day Care Provider, married 18 Dec 1944, in Fresno, CA, **James Gilmore, Jr.**, born 1927, Fresno, CA, (son of **James Gilmore, Sr.** and **Mary Miller Chaney**).

Children:

+ 403. i **Jill Maxine Gilmore** born 4 Sep 1945.
+ 404. ii **James Gilmore, Jr.** born 20 Mar 1947.

234. **Gerald Gordon Finney** born 27 Jan 1931,[91] married (1)

Wanda McConnell, married (2) 1960, **Celia Chong.** Gerald's wife Celia has a son and daughter from an earlier marriage; their names are Mark Kamaka and Karen Kamaka.

Children by Wanda McConnell:

405. i **Gerald Finney.**

Children by Celia Chong:

+ 406. ii **Richard Finney** born 15 Feb 1961.
407. iii **Kevin Finney** born 13 Aug 1962.
408. iv **Derek Finney** born 25 Aug 1963.

235. **Sandra Breien** born 6 Jan 1942,[125] married **Manuel Santos**, born 10 Sep 1935.

Children:

+ 409. i **Tyson Robert Santos** born 26 Jun 1963.
410. ii **Gregory Richard Santos** born 6 Sep 1965, married **Connie (nee?) Santos.**
411. iii **Michael Alan Santos** born 12 Aug 1968, married **Roseann Villardi**, born 18 Jun 1966.
+ 412. iv **Jennifer Suzanne Santos** born 12 Nov 1972.
413. v **Stephanie Michelle Santos** born 27 Jun 1976.

236. **Pamela Breien** born 5 Aug 1955,[130] married **Stephen Spencer Dean Todd**, born 22 Dec 1956.

Children:

414. i **Matthew Breien Todd** born 19 Jul 1984.

252. **Phylura Jeanne Gibbs** born 31 Dec 1923, Berkeley, CA,[126] married 9 Jun 1945, in Berkeley, CA, **James Michael Ryken**, born 6 Dec 1916, Oakland, CA, (son of **Francis Edward Ryken** and **Mabel Gertrude Pratt**) Chevron Refinery Supvsr. GIBBS (her father) lists her as Philura; later she changed the spelling. Phylura is a retired medical illustrator and lives in San Carlos, CA (1993).

Children:

+ 415. i **James Michael Ryken, Jr.** born 16 Apr 1946.
+ 416. ii **Mark Gibbs Ryken** born 4 Mar 1948.
+ 417. iii **Robert Sherman Ryken** born 4 Apr 1949.
+ 418. iv **Ronica Marie Ryken** born 21 Jan 1955.
419. v **Rosanne Kathryn Ryken** born 20 Sep 1956, Oakland, CA, Sales Associate-Emporium, and **single.**

260. **Joanne Yvonne Gibbs** born 23 Aug 1925, San Francisco, CA,[92] married **Stephen E. Pueyo**, born 6 May 1922, Los Angeles, CA, Teacher.

Children:

420. i **Stephanie J. Pueyo** born 12 Nov 1952, Weaverville, CA.
421. ii **Eugenie M. Pueyo** born 20 Jun 1956, Yreka, CA.
422. iii **Lesley A. Pueyo** born 22 Jul 1957, Yreka, CA.
423. iv **Timothy B. Pueyo** born 28 Mar 1959, Yreka, CA.

261. **Francia Gibbs** born 15 Jan 1937, Oakland, CA,[92] married **John F. Stein.**

Children:

424. i **Michael L. Stein** born Phoenix, AZ.
425. ii **Mark L. Stein** born San Jose, CA.

262. **James Walter Gibbs, Jr.** born 1 Dec 1946, Fresno, CA,[129] Ind. Insurance Agent, married 31 Mar 1979, in Carmel, Pebble Beach, CA,[129] **Mary Ann Cross**, born 10 Oct 1956, Merced, CA,[129] (daughter of **Richard Burton Cross** and **Janet Applegate**).

Children:

426. i **Alexandra Lea Gibbs** born 17 Jan 1981, Fresno, CA.[129]
427. ii **Samuel Warner Gibbs** born 13 Feb 1984, Fresno, CA.[129]
428. iii **Brynn Taylor Gibbs** born 19 Jul 1986, Fresno, CA.[129]

263. **Patrick Delaney Gibbs** born 8 May 1939, Jamestown, CA,[148] Surveyor, married (1) 2 Apr 1966, in Reno, NV, **Charlotte Hyatt**, born 10 Mar 1943, Calexico, CA, (daughter of **Floyd Hyatt** and **Lillian Mullens**) married (2) 26 Jun 1976, in Carson City, NV, **Erika Schmidt**, born 30 May 1941, Kork, Germany, (daughter of **Ernst Schmidt** and **Emma Gabert**) School Cafeteria Manager.
Erika: Erika is a fabulous cook!

Children by Charlotte Hyatt:

+ 429. i **William Delaney Gibbs** born 27 Jul 1967.

264. **Judith Ann Gibbs** married 12 Jun 1960, in Sonora, CA,[6] **Robert Vasquez.**

Children:

+ 430. i **Robert Vasquez, Jr..**
+ 431. ii **Stephen Vasquez.**
432. iii **Rebecca Vasquez.**

265. **James J. Gibbs** born 1945, married **Patsy McKenzie.**

Children:

433. i **Jesse James Gibbs** born 1976.

268. **Grant Colvin Hyde** born 5 Sep 1950, Monterey, CA,[93] Claims Rep. Soc. Sec., married Aug 1976, in Chula Vista, CA,[93] **Pamela McQueen**, born 24 Mar 1954, (daughter of **Sam McQueen** and **Dorothy McFadden**) Teacher.

Children:

434. i **Andrew McQueen Hyde** born 26 Jan 1981, Redlands, CA.[93]
435. ii **Timothy McQueen Hyde** born 4 Jul 1985, Baltimore, MD.[93]

Sixth Generation

272. **Robert Montgomery** married **Wife (nee?) Montgomery.** Verna Williams Smith recalls a visit from Bobby ca. 1948 at which time he was in the Navy.

Children:

436. i **Jeff Montgomery.**

274. **Betty Mae Owens** born 16 Mar 1933, Fresno, CA,[99] married 22 Nov 1953, in Oakland, CA, **John Graydon Brown**, born 26 May 1927, Oakland, CA, (son of **John Graydon Brown, Sr.** and **Mary Elizabeth Christian**).

Children:

437. i **Jeffery Graydon Brown** born 31 Oct 1958, Oakland, CA, died 5 Apr 1959, Oakland, CA.

438. ii **Gregory Thomas Brown** born 17 Feb 1960, Castro Valley, CA, married 14 Jul 1993, in Berkeley, CA, **Jeanette Bechtold.**

439. iii **Donna Elizabeth Brown** born 14 Apr 1961, Castro Valley, CA.

440. iv **J. Graydon Brown** born 18 Jan 1963, Hayward, CA.

279. **James Larry Plaskett** born 10 Sep 1942, Westwood, Lassen, CA,[99] married 7 Dec 1963, in Fair Oaks, Sacramento, CA, **Elsie Eleanor Stuckert**, born 22 Jul 1943, Sacramento, CA.

Children:

441. i **James Russell Plaskett** born 22 Nov 1968, Dayton, OH.

442. ii **Michael Allen Plaskett** born 17 Jan 1978, Sioux Falls, SD. Adopted.

280. **Frederick Clinton Plaskett** born 19 Sep 1949, Alameda, CA,[99] married (1) ca. 1974, in Sacramento, CA, **Donna Lea Key**, born 16 Oct 1952, Sacramento, CA, married (2) 20 Jul 1988, in Roseville, Placer, CA, **DeAnn Alice Morrison**, born 3 Aug 1939, Steele, ND.

Children by Donna Lea Key:

443. i **Tanci Renae Plaskett** born 6 Apr 1975, CA.

444. ii **Jerald Acy Plaskett** born 25 Oct 1976, CA.

281. **Jeanette Kay Plaskett** born 30 Mar 1951, Martinez, CA,[99] married 28 Aug 1968, in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada, **Richmond Allen Studney**, born 28 Feb 1947, Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, Canada.

Children:

445. i **Jennifer Colleen Studney** born 3 Oct 1971, Yellowknife, NW Territory, Canada.

446. ii **Amber Nadine Studney** born 3 Aug 1974, Yellowknife, NW Territory, Canada.

282. **Lee Frederick Plaskett** born 1 Jun 1947, Fresno, CA,[99]

married 22 Feb 1972, in Salt Lake City, UT, **Sharon Alberta Rosenhan**, born 7 Sep 1948, Murray, Salt Lake, UT, (daughter of **Alfred Harold Rosenhan** and **Alberta Nevada Woolf**).

Children:

447. i **Token Andrea Plaskett** born 24 Nov 1972, Fresno, CA.
448. ii **Daniel Dallas Plaskett** born 17 Jun 1976, Idaho Falls, Bonneville, ID.
449. iii **Angela Michelle Plaskett** born 27 Sep 1978, Lawrence, KS.
450. iv **Johnathan Lee Plaskett** born 29 Jan 1985, Murray, Salt Lake, UT.
451. v **Joseph Samuel Plaskett** born 26 Apr 1988, Murray, Salt Lake, UT.
452. vi **David Michael Plaskett** born 11 Sep 1990, Castle Valley, Grand, UT.

283. **Deborah Ann Plaskett** born 27 Apr 1949, Fresno, CA,[99] married 19 Aug 1971, in Madera, CA, **Carlos Torrez**, born 1 Sep 1944, Beeville, Bee, TX.

Children:

453. i **Jacob Ode Torrez** born 6 May 1976, McAlester, Pittsburg, OK.

284. **Pamela Elizabeth Plaskett** born 5 Nov 1950, Fresno, CA,[99] Apt. Manager, married (1) Apr 1968, **James Donald Jones**, married (2) 22 Nov 1975, in Fresno, CA, **Enoch Dudley Harris**, born 9 Oct 1944, Redondo Beach, CA, (son of **Joseph Dudley Harris** and **Rovene Cranford**) Chiropractor, married (3) 1986, **Stephen Joseph Koles**. Pam is now single, uses her maiden name, and lives in Madera, CA (1993). Her family research is part of her religion. She is a member of the LDS (Mormon) Church. The practice of this faith includes identifying one's ancestors and other family members to assure church temple ordinances are performed on their behalf.

Children by Enoch Dudley Harris:

454. i **Marcus Dudley Harris** born 25 May 1976, Fresno, CA.
455. ii **Karen Lee Harris** born 6 Feb 1979, Fresno, CA.

285. **Dale Durwood Williams** born 25 Oct 1920,[149] married 29 Mar 1938, **Mabel Ratliff**. Dale died 22 Nov 1945. Verna Williams Smith says (1993), "Mabel [Dale's widow] is now married to Lt. Col. Lindley Wing. They live in Shingle Springs, CA. Her son and grandson have homes nearby."

Children:

+ 456. i **Morris John Williams** born 26 Mar 1939.

286. **Conrad Williams** born 13 Jan 1929,[98] married 16 Jun 1962, **Susan Hibbins**.

Children:

457. i **Michael Williams** born 9 May 1966.

458. ii **David Williams** born 16 Jun 1970. His Aunt Patricia says David is in the Navy (1994).

287. **Phillip Arnold Williams** born 25 Jun 1938,[150] married **Patricia Moeller**, born 2 Jan 1933. I recently learned of Phillip and that he lived in my home town, Bishop, CA. I called and spoke with his wife Patricia. She says they have lived in Bishop since about 1965, know my parents, and son Phillip graduated from Bishop High in my brother Richard's class. Until now (Jan 1994) we had no idea we were related.

Children:

459. i **Phillip Williams, Jr.** born 17 May 1961, married **Cassandra (nee?) Williams.**

+ 460. ii **Pamela Williams** born 7 Jan 1965.

461. iii **Paula Williams** born 8 Apr 1970.

288. **Sandra Williams** born 22 Mar 1941,[98] married **Richard Macknicki.**

Children:

462. i **Steven Macknicki** born 30 Apr 1974.

289. **Daryl E. (Rodrigues) Rodney** born 1 Nov 1927, and **unmarried.** Daryl died ca. 1952, Korean War (unmarried). Verna Williams Smith says Daryl, born Rodrigues, later legally changed his last name to Rodney. He was an Airman 1st Class in the Korean War, missing in action 30 Dec 1952, and declared presumed dead 31 Dec 1953.

Children:

463. i **No descendants.**

291. **Gwendolyn Lee Williams** born 5 Oct 1929, Atascadero, CA,[151] married (1) 1949, **Robert Hamilton**, born Mar 1927, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, died 1979, buried Oakland, CA, married (2) 1954, in Avenal, CA, **Roy E. Scheidemantel**, born Dec 1923, Missouri, died ?, Taft, CA. Gwen is now single, uses her maiden name, and lives in Paso Robles, CA (1993).

Children by Robert Hamilton:

+ 464. i **Michael Scott Hamilton** born 12 Aug 1950.

465. ii **Shawn Robert Hamilton** born 11 May 1953, Oakland, CA, and **unmarried.**

Children by Roy E. Scheidemantel:

+ 466. iii **Maureen Ann Scheidemantel** born 31 Jan 1956.

292. **Marlene Joyce Williams** born 13 May 1931, Cambria, CA,[151] married (1) 1949, in Avenal, CA, **Bill E. Horton**, married (2) 15 Oct 1959, **Kelton Reeves**, born 19 Apr 1933, Mittie, LA. Marlene died Apr 1992, Las Vegas, NV, buried Templeton, CA.

Children by Bill E. Horton:

+ 467. i **Timothy Edward Horton** born 5 Oct 1952.

+ 468. ii **James Loren Horton** born 9 Jan 1953.

+ 469. iii **Kim Leigh Horton** born 6 Apr 1957.

Children by Kelton Reeves:

470. iv **John Charles Reeves** born 12 May 1968, married 15 Jan 1994, **Leatha Lorraine Rogers**, born 29 Aug 1969. Gwen Williams wrote, in early January of 1994, that John and Leatha were to wed on January 15th.

+ 471. v **Keli Lynn Reeves** born 29 Jul 1971.

293. **Naomi Williams** born 7 Jul 1936,[98] married 26 Jan 1954, **Darrell Hiller.**

Children:

472. i **Peggy Hiller** born 18 Nov 1958, married 9 Jul 1988, **Patrick Baldwin.**

+ 473. ii **Robin Hiller** born 4 Apr 1961.

474. iii **William Hiller** born 6 Jun 1972, (adopted), married Jul 1993, **Brenda Park.**

475. iv **James Hiller** born 16 Mar 1974.

295. **Adrienne Williams** born 9 Jul 1942,[98] married (1) Dec 1961, **Dale H. Johnson**, married (2) **Frank Zabienski.** Verna Williams Smith says Adrienne is now single, uses her maiden name, and is very busy with her travel agency (1994).

Children by Dale H. Johnson:

+ 476. i **Brent Johnson** born 6 Dec 1962.

477. ii **Kimberly Johnson** born 2 Jun 1964.

Children by Frank Zabienski:

478. iii **Noah Zabienski** born ca. 1968, (adopted). Verna Williams Smith says Adrienne's first husband (Johnson) remarried and had a son. The mother was very ill and unable to care for him. Adrienne and her second husband adopted Noah and raised him with his (half) siblings Kim and Brent.

296. **Bonnie Williams** born 25 Jul 1945,[98] married **Tom Wollam.**

Children:

+ 479. i **Todd Wollam** born 22 Dec 1965.

297. **Sherol Adna Smith** born 18 Jun 1945, Honolulu, HI,[98] married (1) Jan 1966, in San Francisco, CA, **Robert Walley**, married (2) 12 Dec 1970, in So. Lake Tahoe, CA, **Robert Jenner**, born 23 Feb 1948.

Children:

+ 480. i **Kristina "Tina" Hiatt** born 26 Mar 1965.

481. ii **Coralie Roberta Jenner** born 28 Oct 1971, Glendale, CA.

482. iii **Christina Nicole Jenner** born 4 Jan 1973, Scottsdale, AZ, married 15 May 1993, in So. Lake Tahoe, CA, **Brian Kelbus.**

298. **Steven Verney Smith** born 19 Apr 1947, Honolulu, HI,[98] married (1) 1969, **Christine Yedica**, married (2) 1990, **Michele**

McDonald.

Children by Christine Yedica:

483. i **Chandra Neaulani Smith** born 21 Jan 1975. Verna Williams Smith says Chandra is a theater major at the University of Massachusetts (1993).

300. **Toni Ann Williams** born 6 Mar 1941,[98] married **West.**

Children:

+ 484. i **David Brian West** born ca. 1958.
485. ii **Steven West** born 18 Jul 1961, died 7 Jan 1979.
486. iii **Jeffrey West** born ca. 1963. Jeffrey born 3 Feb ca. 1963.

301. **Gary Williams** born 13 Jun 1942,[98] married **Joyce Berty Wing.**

Children:

487. i **Amy Plaskett Williams** born ca. 1979.

302. **Michael Williams** born 24 Jun 1944,[98] married **Barbara Poleski.** (Not sure about the spelling of his wife's maiden name.).

Children:

488. i **Evan Williams** born ca. 1982.

304. **Elsie Faye Shockley** born 10 Aug 1942, King City, CA,[133] married **Hal Johnson.**

Children:

489. i **Hal Deloy Johnson.**
490. ii **Jody Lanette Johnson.**

305. **John Leroy Shockley** born 1944, King City, CA,[133] married **Linda (nee?) Shockley.**

Children:

491. i **Chris Shockley.** Adeline says Chris has a half sister, Peggy, who is his mother's daughter from an earlier marriage.

306. **Gregory Alan Plaskett** born 17 Jul 1947, King City, CA,[134] married **Winoma Gail Norman**, born 8 Apr 1948, King City, CA, (daughter of **Chester Norman** and **Lois Hudson**). Greg and family reside in Salinas, CA (1994).

Children:

492. i **Matthew Alan Plaskett** born 5 Nov 1967, died ca. 1987, near Cal Poly, CA. Peggy Plaskett Horn says Matthew died in a car accident.
493. ii **Stacey Elizabeth Plaskett** born 1 Feb 1970.

307. **Thomas Leroy Plaskett** born 27 Oct 1949, King City, CA,[134] married **Patricia Sullivan.**

Children:

494. i **Amy Plaskett** born ca. 1980.

310. **Norman Leroy Coy** born 22 Apr 1949, Santa Maria, CA,[136] married 17 Jun 1972, in Santa Barbara, CA, **Shirley Foote**, born 1 Sep 1949, Inglewood, CA, (daughter of **George Morrow Foote** and **Lottie Marie Taffner**). Resides in Santa Maria (1993); Operator, Texaco Exploration & Production.

Children:

+ 495. i **Carrie Marie Coy** born 14 Apr 1977.
496. ii **Natalie Jean Coy** born 25 Aug 1978, Santa Maria, CA.

312. **Paula Coy** born 6 Oct 1953, Burlington, VT,[136] married **Hickey.**

Children:

497. i **Julie Hickey** born 26 Jan 1976.

313. **Norman Leonidas Coy** born 19 Jan 1957, Cologne, Germany,[136] married **Danna Dykstra.** Resides in Grover Beach, CA (1993).

Children:

498. i **Jason Coy** born 4 May 1981.
499. ii **Matthew Coy** born 18 Oct 1982.

314. **Susan Coy** born 28 May 1938, Santa Maria, CA,[137] married **James Lowe.**

Children:

500. i **No Children Lowe.**

315. **Sharon Coy** born 31 Dec 1949, Taft, CA,[104] married **Marty Thawsh.**

Children:

501. i **Brandi Thawsh.**
502. ii **Yvonne Thawsh.**

316. **Darl Stanley Harris** born 9 Dec 1934,[107] CPA, married 1959, in Dallas, TX, **Paula Anna McKay**, born 10 Mar 1938, Dallas, TX, (daughter of **Balcam A. McKay** and **Robbie Smith**). Darl and family reside in King City (1993).

Children:

+ 503. i **Joan Frances Harris** born 9 Feb 1961.
504. ii **Jeffrey Earl Harris** born 12 May 1964.

318. **Larry Louis Holser** born 14 Aug 1950, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA,[108] married 26 Aug 1972, in Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA, **Denise Freeman.**

Children:

505. i **Christina M. Holser** born 7 Aug 1974.
506. ii **Michael A. Holser** born 21 May 1977.

319. **Carl "Ernie" Ernest Holser** born 2 Oct 1952, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA,[108] married 27 Mar 1976, in Santa Cruz, Santa

Cruz Co., CA, **Leioni Chung-Tan.**

Children:

507. i **Troy Holser** born 25 Jan 1982.
508. ii **Tyler Holser** born 19 Mar 1987.

320. **Douglas Richard Holser** born 22 Mar 1954, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA,[108] married 24 Feb 1990, in Capitola, Santa Cruz Co., CA, **Julia Kirk.** Doug is researching the Plaskett & Holser family history.

Children:

509. i **Andrew Joseph Holser** born 2 Mar 1994, Santa Cruz, CA.

321. **Sherrill Annette Holser** born 20 Apr 1956, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA,[108] married 26 Jul 1975, in Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA, **Calvin Whitaker.**

Children:

510. i **Stephanie E. Whitaker** born 29 May 1980.

323. **Barbara Janelle Holser** born 13 Oct 1960, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz Co., CA,[108] married 8 Aug 1981, in Soquel, Santa Cruz, CA, **Marc Noblitt.**

Children:

511. i **Nicholas T. Noblitt** born 2 Mar 1984.
512. ii **Aric A. Noblitt** born 15 Jan 1987.

326. **Louise (Alma?) Benoit** born 17 Mar 1949, Salinas, Monterey, CA,[59] married 12 May 1973, in Salinas, Monterey, CA, **Ronald Deetz**, born 20 Dec 1944, (near) Kendalville, IN,[59] (son of **Kenneth Deetz** and **Alice Noe**). Louise resides in Gilroy, CA (1992) and is researching family history.
Ronald: Louise says, "My husband, Ron, works for Signetics, Corp which is part of North American Phillips. He received his BS from Purdue in engineering and has a Masters degree in Business."

Children:

513. i **Angela Deetz** born 3 Dec 1975, San Francisco, CA.
514. ii **Brian Deetz** born 5 May 1979, San Jose, Santa Clara Co., CA.
515. iii **Joshua Deetz** born 4 Oct 1984, San Francisco, CA.

329. **William Roger Summers** born 23 Aug 1944, King City, Monterey, CA,[59] Retired Army;Truck Driver, married 12 May 1967, in Couer D'Alene, ID, **Wendy Vera Martindale**, born 4 Jan 1949, Norfolk, Princess, VA,[59] (daughter of **Harold Loran Martindale** and **Vera Ivy Currey**). Lives in Colorado (1992). His mother says "Bill was career Army. Retired 1981 as Master Sgt. Now drives truck for Cowen Transportation in Colorado Springs."

Children:

+ 516. i **Deborah Lynne Summers** born 24 Oct 1969.
+ 517. ii **Diane Marie Summers** born 17 Feb 1972.
518. iii **David Kenneth Summers** born 28 Jul 1975, Honolulu,

Oahu, HI.

331. **Raylyn Lucille Kinney** born 2 Mar 1941, Yreka?, CA,[138] married 5 May 1961, in Manteca, CA, **John James Stadler**, born Manteca, CA, (son of **Robert Stadler** and **Julia (nee?) Stadler**).
John: John was a mechanic for Morrison-Knudson; sometimes working for one year on one huge piece of equipment (e.g., in Viet Nam).
Children:
519. i **Julianne Leslie Stadler** born 30 Jan 1963, Boise, ID.
520. ii **Robert Mark Stadler** born 12 Jun 1964, Boise, ID.

332. **Richard Wesley Kinney** born 10 Nov 1943,[138] Fingerprint Expert, married (1) **Janet (nee?) Kinney**, married (2) **Barbara Jean Taylor**, born 8 Apr 1948. Dick is a print analyst with the criminal justice dept.
Children by Janet (nee?) Kinney:
521. i **Shannan Christine Kinney** born 5 Jun 1971.
522. ii **Kathryn Elizabeth Kinney** born 29 Jun 1973.
Children by Barbara Jean Taylor:
523. iii **Samantha Ann Kinney** born 8 Jul 1981.
524. iv **Joseph Douglas Kinney** born 6 Apr 1984. Named after grandmother Josephine and mother's brother Douglas.

333. **Georgia Ann Kinney** born 6 May 1941, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[111] ref. (NSDAR 752891), married (1) 1 Jan 1962, in San Francisco, CA, **Anthony Aulisio, Jr.**, born 11 Aug 1939, Wilmerding, PA,[152] (son of **Anthony Aulisio, Sr.** and **Italia "Rose" Bronzo**) CPA,Atty,Developer, and **Alvin "Jay Adams" Richard Cortner**, born ca. 1928, IN, (son of **Alvin Eugene Cortner** and **Ruth Johnson**) Carpenter, married 22 Apr 1973, in Lake Arrowhead, CA, **Thomas (Prof.) Theodore Bopp**, born 29 Nov 1941, Glendale, Los Angeles, CA,[153] (son of **Clarence (Rev.) Hardecke Bopp** and **Mildred Lorine Eggers**) Prof of Chemistry. I'm the person compiling this family history. From 18-30ish my life was like a soap opera but I finally got my act together. I've been a wife, mom, secretary, and bank officer. At the age of 50 (1991) I graduated from Univ. of Hawaii (with a Phi Beta Kappa key!), that same month I started this project. This is fun and very rewarding and I hope some of you will continue this work after I am gone. Many thanks to all of you who helped me and much love to all of you who read this in the years to come.
Anthony: Tony's second wife was Suzanne Costanzo, a wonderful person, who adopted my daughter Galatea. She and Tony had several other children before they divorced. All of this is a VERY long story . . . .
Alvin: Alvin Richard Cortner is the birth father of Jayne & Jon Bopp. When I met him in CA in 1963 he was using the name Jay Adams. In 1969 he disappeared. In 1991 Jayne tracked him down

and learned his real name and that before I met him he had "disappeared" on an earlier family. This is another long story. (Note to Jayne & Jon: your half brother Mark, from the first family, says he has some Cortner genealogy if you are interested.) Birth date may be 15 Feb 1928.
Thomas: Tom and I were good friends in high school. We married different people and got together again years later. Billy and Chris are Tom's children from his first marriage to Judy Creamer. Tom is a Caltech graduate, has a PhD in Chemistry from Harvard, loves computers, music, being a professor, and singing with the Honolulu Symphony Chorus. He is smart, has a wonderful sense of humor, and is well regarded by his peers. He has been recognized for outstanding teaching and is Chairman of the Chemistry Dept. at UH.

Children by Anthony Aulisio, Jr.:

+ 525. i **Galatea Rose Aulisio** born 24 Jul 1962.

Children by Alvin "Jay Adams" Richard Cortner:

+ 526. ii **Patricia "Jayne" Bopp** born 17 Mar 1964.

527. iii **Jon Scott Bopp** born 16 Feb 1967, San Bernardino, CA, Carpenter. Jon is very creative. Draws beautifully, makes elegant tables, boxes, and other items out of wood. He does everything with style -- even his sandwiches are beautiful. He dislikes formal education and mainstream thinking and loves the outdoors, wild animals, and hiking, diving, and swimming. (Birth father: Jay Adams/Alvin Richard Cortner; adopted by Bopp.).

Children — Thomas (Prof.) Theodore Bopp:

528. iv **William Richard Bopp** born 23 Jul 1964, MA. Billy, who is mentally retarded, lives in a special home in Merced, CA (1993); his mother is Judith May Creamer.

529. v **Christopher Paul Bopp** born 15 Jul 1966, CA, Computer Ace. Chris is a "brain" and interested in math, computers, Sanskrit, linguistics, music, plants, any broken mechanical object -- well, like his father, Chris is interested in EVERYTHING. BS Mathematics, UH 1994. (Chris's mother is Judith May Creamer.).

334. **Ernest Spray Kinney** born 22 Jun 1944, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[111] Attorney, married 27 Jun 1965, in Reno, NV, **Marion Ray Didier**, born 23 Dec 1944, San Francisco, CA, (daughter of **Raymond Edward Didier** and **Marion Jeanette Schrick**). Fresno State graduate, Student Body President, President of Calif. State College Student Presidents Association (1965-66), U.S. Marines Captain, San Joaquin College of Law graduate. Ernie "Oog" is a criminal trial attorney in private practice in Fresno, CA. He is also like a father to my oldest daughter Gay and like a father/grandfather to her two sons.
Marion: Marion has lovely taste and a talent for finding quality items at a good price - when you shop with her you realize this

is quite an art. Speaking of which, I think there may be an artist hiding inside of Marion. The charming handicrafts she made years ago were a cut above those of most hobbyists. Maybe she's one of those people who, much later in life, take a class for "fun" and discover they have a real talent.

Children:

530. i **Lisa Monet Kinney** born 19 Sep 1968, Quantico, VA,[111] Buyer, married 16 Oct 1993, in Las Vegas, NV, **James Alan Kappes**, born 12 May 1967, Brunswick, GA,[154] (son of **James Robert Kappes** and **Lynda Jane Bales**). Graduated from Univ of Santa Barbara 1990 with a degree in French. Worked for Bullocks in L.A. before moving to Las Vegas. Is now a buyer for the Sands Hotel (1993).

531. ii **Ernest Scott Kinney** born 31 Mar 1970, Camp Pendleton, CA, Law Student. Known as Scott. Fresno State, Lib Arts, 1992. Attending law school at McGeorge in Sacramento (1993).

335. **Michael "Scott" Kinney** born 25 Mar 1947, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[111] Warehouseman, married (1) in Australia, **Maria Mary Gampenov**, born 26 Jun 1946, Leickhart, Australia, (daughter of **Alex Gampenov** and **Claudia (nee?) Gampenov**) married (2) 28 Jul 1984, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **Janet E. Hollis**, born 29 Mar 1956, Bishop, Inyo, CA, (daughter of **William Edwin Hollis** and **Bonny Jean Westfall**) Nurse. Known as Scott. Named after an archangel and his Godfather Dr. C. L. Scott. Later we learned there was a Scott Summers in the family. Our Scott is a sports and hunting nut. Warm, friendly, and enthusiastic, he is much loved by all who know him (his older sister and brother named children after him).

Maria: Maria's parents were born in Ukraine. They were in a relocation camp in Meinheim, Germany, before coming to Australia.

Janet: Janet's birth father is William Francis Baska, born ca. 1925, probably in Ark. or Kansas. Her mother divorced Baska, later married Bill Hollis who adopted Janet. The Hollis family is active in the Episcopal church. Janet and Scott divorced in 1993.

Children by Maria Mary Gampenov:

532. i **Alison Maree Kinney** born 9 May 1977, Bishop, Inyo, CA. Alison was born in Bishop but her mother returned to Australia with Alison when she was very young. Alison visited the Kinney family in Bishop around 1990 and we were all happy to see her. We hope to see her again soon.

Children by Janet E. Hollis:

533. ii **Jill Elizabeth Kinney** born 5 Nov 1985, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

534. iii **Laurel Jo Kinney** born 13 Oct 1988, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

535. iv **Ariel Anne Kinney** born 15 Feb 1991, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

336. **Ann Elizabeth Kinney** born 23 Nov 1948, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[155] Aero-electrician, married 6 Apr 1968, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **Richard Franklin Morrett, Jr.**, born 11 Jun 1948, Kokomo, IN,[155] (son of **Richard Franklin Morrett** and **Melba Marie Rittenhouse**) Policeman. Annie was always "the nice one." We're trying to convince her that we'd still love her even if she wasn't so nice.
Richard: Known as Smokey or Rick. Smokey worked for the railroad in Indiana before he became a Policeman in California. (Note: He was adopted and now has more information about his birth family.).

Children:

+ 536. i **Jennifer Ann Morrett** born 2 Nov 1970.
537. ii **Christopher Franklin Morrett** born 22 May 1973, Huntington, IN, Student. H/S 1991.
538. iii **Elizabeth Dawn Morrett** born 9 Nov 1974, Huntington, IN, Student.

337. **Mary Suzanne Kinney** born 25 Nov 1951, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[111] married 21 Aug 1971, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **Roger Dean Bentley**, born 19 Aug 1947, Nebraska, Mechanic. She's named after Mame. After many years of marriage, Mary became single, took back her maiden name, and bought a pick up truck. She lived in Big Pine, near Bishop, for many years.

Children:

539. i **Karie Suzanne Bentley** born 24 Aug 1974, Bishop, Inyo, CA.
540. ii **Kelly Ann Bentley** born 20 Aug 1976, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

338. **Richard James Kinney** born 31 May 1961, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[111] Science Teacher, married 13 Apr 1985, in Fresno, CA, **Janet Ruth Ehlers**, born 26 Dec 1961, (daughter of **Bob Ehlers** and **Mary Ehlers**) Lab Technician. Graduated from Fresno State. Richard is a very good teacher and he is wonderful with children. He and his wife both have pilot's licenses and he is building an airplane. We called him Rink when he was a little kid.

Children:

541. i **Nicholas Quinton Kinney** born 5 Nov 1993, Visalia, CA. Six day old Nicholas came to Janet and Richard on 11 November 1993. His is an open adoption, and he brings much joy to many families.

340. **Pamela Callaway** born 24 Dec 1943, Bakersfield, CA,[113] Teacher, married 8 Aug 1964, in Bakersfield, CA, **Jimmie Howard Mayberry**, born 14 Dec 1941, Gainesboro, TN, School Principal. Divorced 6 May 1992.

Children:

542. i **Jeffrey Howard Mayberry** born 6 Jun 1968, Bakersfield, CA, Teacher, married 10 Oct 1992, in Bakersfield, CA, **Anne Kathryn Robertson**, born 8 Jul 1963. Note from his Mom says he married 10-10-92; but I received it in the summer of 1992 and don't know if this was an error or a planned date.

543. ii **James Bradley Mayberry** born 17 Mar 1972, Bakersfield, CA. 1992 - Student at Cal State Univ. Fresno.

341. **Christy Callaway** born 17 Mar 1948, Bakersfield, CA,[113] Teacher, married 28 Jun 1974, in Bakersfield, CA, **Jack Albert Polson**, born 25 Jul 1941, Shawnee, OK, (son of **James Norwood Polson** and **Florence Fitzgerald**) Teacher.

Children:

544. i **Tyler Joseph Polson** born 22 Feb 1979, Bakersfield, CA.

342. **Kim Irene Horton** born 5 Nov 1945, Long Beach, CA,[139] Telephone Marketing Mgr, married 3 Jul 1966, in Sacramento, CA, **Keith "Woody" Eliot Aaron**, born 28 Oct 1941, Sacramento, CA, (son of **Max Eliot Aaron** and **Catherine Hettrick**) Transportation Mgr.

Children:

545. i **Scott Christopher Aaron** born 16 Dec 1975, Berkeley, CA, Student. Dr. C. L. Scott (Bishop, CA) cared for Kim when she was a child; she liked the name and gave it to her son.

546. ii **David Leslie Aaron** born 19 Dec 1979, Castro Valley, CA, Student.

343. **Kenneth John Horton** born 29 Oct 1950, CA Long Beach,[139] married 29 Aug 1976, in Sacramento, CA, **Susanne Lynn Agosta**, born 9 Sep 1953, Sacramento, CA, Sales? Area Coordinator. Susanne: First name may be Susan.

Children:

547. i **Conan Bolding Horton** born 10 Jun 1974, Sacramento, CA, Student. He is Susan's child by a previous marriage but was an infant when she married Ken.

548. ii **Elise Rachelle Horton** born 16 Jan 1977.

549. iii **Leslie Karissa Horton** born 12 May 1984, Sacramento, CA, Student.

344. **Sharon Mae Kinney** born 17 Apr 1943, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[140] married 9 Sep 1961, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **Ronald Glenn Scholta**.

Children:

550. i **Marjorie Lynn Scholta** born 29 Oct 1962.

+ 551. ii **Todd Norman Scholta** born 10 Jun 1965.

+ 552. iii **Todene Scholta** born 10 Jun 1965.

345. **George Perry Kinney** born 23 May 1947, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[140] High School Teacher, married 20 Jun 1970, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **Melanie Fields**, born 9 Aug 1949, Bishop, Inyo, CA, (daughter of **Lloyd Fields** and **Madalynne Smith**) Secretary.

Children:

553. i **Ryan Lloyd Kinney** born 11 Feb 1974, Lancaster, CA.
554. ii **Ashley Ann Kinney** born 23 Sep 1976, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

346. **Jeannie Louise Kinney** born 27 Feb 1957, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[140] married 19 Jul 1975, **David V. Noles.**

Children:

555. i **Kari Ncles** born 11 Jul 1976.
556. ii **Kristi Noles** born 3 Sep 1980, (Twin).
557. iii **Krestin Noles** born 3 Sep 1980, (Twin).

347. **Karolyn Kay Kinney** born 15 Jul 1959, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[140] married 30 Jul 1977, **Brett Richard Nelson.**

Children:

558. i **Shane Richard Nelson** born 25 Oct 1980.
559. ii **Shanna McCall Nelson** born 3 Aug 1983.

348. **Gary M. Moll** born 25 Oct 1953, Los Angeles, CA,[116] Attorney, married (1) Oct 1974, in Van Nuys, CA, **Janice Chadwick**, married (2) 27 Jun 1987, in Van Nuys, CA, **Karen Anne Kimmet**, born 23 Jun 1948, (daughter of **Walter Kimmet** and **Flora (nee?) Kimmet**).

Children by Karen Anne Kimmet:

560. i **Karri Colleen Moll** born 22 May 1988, Los Angeles, CA.[116]

350. **Lee Ann Coons** born 26 Sep 1951, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[141] married 30 Jun 1973, **Robert Eugene Rasmuson.**

Children:

561. i **Jacob Robert Rasmuson** born 11 Jun 1980, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

351. **Cheryl Elaine Coons** born 24 Jul 1952, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[141] married 6 Apr 1974, **Karl Elbridge Hartshorn.** Known as Cherie.

Children:

562. i **Ellyn Heather Hartshorn** born 10 Mar 1982, Bishop, Inyo, CA.
563. ii **Anne Elisabeth Hartshorn** born 15 Nov 1985, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

352. **Jill Suzanne Coons** born 19 Jul 1953, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[141] married (1) 17 Sep 1981, **Sergio Anthony Romo**, married (2) **Walter "Buzz" Blankenship.**

Children by Sergio Anthony Romo:

564. i **Benjamin Anthony Romo** born 13 May 1982, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

565. ii **Rochelle Suzanne Romo** born 23 May 1984, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

353. **Susan Lee Ryan** born 15 Oct 1950, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[141] married 27 Dec 1969, in Bishop, Inyo, CA, **Glenn Dixon Morgan**, born 4 Sep 1944, South Gate, Los Angeles, CA,[141] (son of **Fred Stanley Morgan** and **Thelma Juanita Summers**).

Children:

566. i **Allison Ann Morgan** born 19 Nov 1971, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

567. ii **Justin Michael Morgan** born 17 Jul 1973, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

568. iii **Amanda Courtney Sara Leanna Morgan** born 1 Oct 1977, Bishop, Inyo, CA. I'm not sure if this is one name or two different children (twins?) named Amanda Courtney & Sara Leanna.

569. iv **Melissa Aileen Morgan** born 7 Nov 1979, Bishop, Inyo, CA.

354. **Michael Scott Ryan** born 7 Oct 1952, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[141] married 11 Jan 1987, in Carson City, NV, **Tanella Gaylia Bowles.**

Children:

570. i **Dylan Thomas Ryan** born 27 Feb 1992, Carson City, Washoe, NV.[141]

571. ii **Shannon Ryan.** When the Ryan family signed in at the 1993 Summers reunion, they added Shannon and Dylan under their names - I knew about Dylan and am assuming Shannon is also one of their children.

356. **Don Alney Summers** born 1934, Los Angeles, CA,[142] Guide-Packer, married in Las Vegas, NV, **Frances (nee?) Summers**, born Phoenix, AZ, died 1991, Los Angeles, CA. One of Don's son is attending University of PA (1993).

Children:

572. i **Glen Summers** born 19 Mar 1969, Los Angeles, CA.

573. ii **Jason Summers** born 30 May 1973, Los Angeles, CA.

357. **John L. Summers** born 1950, Whittier, CA,[156] Building Contractor, married **Barbara (nee?) Summers.**

Children:

574. i **Laura Summers** born 1969. (adopted).

575. ii **Jared Summers** born 1978, Fresno, CA.

360. **Lysa Ann Summers** born 23 Sep 1952, (twin) Bishop, CA,[143] married **Sherman Eldridge**, born (of) Bishop, CA.

Children:

576. i **Dustin Dewey Eldridge.**

361. **Lynn Eve Summers** born 23 Sep 1952, (twin) Bishop, CA,[143] married **Clay**. Lynn died Oct 1993, San Francisco, CA.

Children:

577. i **Coral Lee Clay**. Coral Lee's middle name is in honor of her mother's Uncle Lee Summers.

364. **Craig Allen** born 13 Nov 1947, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[123] married (1) Sep 1969, in Seoul, S. Korea, **Kun Cha Kim**, born 11 Apr 1943, Pusan, Korea, (daughter of **Kim Yong Chu** and **Kim Sea Non**) married (2) **Loretta Davis**.

Children by Kun Cha Kim:

578. i **No Children Allen.**

Children by Loretta Davis:

579. ii **Christopher Lee Allen** born 9 Aug 1980, Napa, CA.

365. **Gary Charles Allen** born 17 May 1951, Bishop, Inyo, CA,[123] married 2 Jan 1970, in Winters, CA, **Alice "Marie" Gaines**, born 6 Aug 1953, French Camp, CA, (daughter of **Henry Arthur Gaines** and **Alice Jane Gregory**). Gary's wife is known as Marie, her middle name.

Children:

+ 580. i **Timothy Paul Lee Allen** born 24 Jul 1970.
+ 581. ii **Kimberly Marie Allen** born 23 Jun 1972.

366. **Bruce Foster** born 7 Aug 1956, Santa Maria, CA,[123] married (1) 3 Mar 1974, in Reno, NV, **Kevin Hargrove**, married (2) 20 Sep 1985, in Reno, NV, **Sherri Lynn Broadhurst**. (Not sure about the spelling of 1st wife's name).

Children by Kevin Hargrove:

582. i **Heidi Jolene Foster** born 23 Mar 1975, Reno, NV.

Children by Sherri Lynn Broadhurst:

583. ii **Joshua Robert Foster** born 25 Mar 1986, Reno, NV.
584. iii **Faith Anne Foster** born 29 May 1989, Reno, NV. Not sure if birth day is 25 or 29.

367. **James W. Hansen** born 3 Apr 1943, Stockton or Lodi, CA,[88] married 15 Jun 1976, in St Anthony's Church, Reedley, CA, **Susan J. Phillips**, born 13 Nov 1951, Fresno, CA, (daughter of **Calvin Phillips** and **Beverly Kirk**).

Children:

585. i **Eric J. Hansen** born 29 Sep 1977, Fresno, CA.
586. ii **Meagan L. Hansen** born 15 Oct 1984, Fresno, CA.

369. **Janet M. Hansen** born 10 Dec 1946, Lodi, CA,[157] Child Care Provider, married 2 Apr 1967, in St. Helen's Church, Fresno, CA, **Phillip A. Wackowski**, born 28 Jun 1944, Galveston, TX, (son of **Theodore Wackowski** and **Faye Donhan**). Note from Janet says, "In 1970, Homer C. Hansen, James W. Hansen, Richard P. Hansen, Phillip A. Wackowski started a family owned business called Nordman of California which distills grape and raisin by products into high proof alcohol which we sell in bulk to our customers;

in 1993 we are still going strong."

Children:

587. i **LaDonna A. Wackowski** born 13 Feb 1969, Fresno, CA.
588. ii **Lisa A. Wackowski** born 22 Sep 1971, Fresno, CA.

371. **Gail Avis Hansen** born 21 Aug 1952, Stockton, CA,[88] married (1) Dec 1970, **Michael Lee**, married (2) 24 Jun 1976, **Steven Nickel**, married (3) 20 Jun 1992, **Randy Wilson.**

Children by Michael Lee:

589. i **Michael Lee** born 6 Jul 1971.

373. **Daphne Carol Brown** born 27 Jan 1951, Stockton, CA,[88] R E Appraiser, married 2 Sep 1978, in Lodi, CA, **Phillip Anthony Felde**, born 17 Oct 1952, South Gate, CA, (son of **James P. Felde** and **Pearl A. Milutinovich**).

Children:

590. i **Meredith Anne Felde** born 19 May 1980, Lodi, CA.
591. ii **Stephen Anthony Felde** born 24 Oct 1982, Lodi, CA.
592. iii **John William Felde** born 24 Apr 1984, Lodi, CA.

374. **Karen Leona Brown** born 29 Mar 1953, Fairchild AFB, Spokane, WA,[88] Attorney, married 12 Jun 1982, in CA, **Richard John Kern**, born 14 Mar 1952, San Francisco, CA, (son of **Richard Francis Kern** and **Anne Marie Maloney**) Attorney. Karen is a graduate of the San Joaquin School of Law in Fresno, CA. She lives in Clovis and works for the City of Fresno (1993).

Children:

593. i **Kathleen Marie Kern** born 28 Sep 1983, Fresno, CA.
594. ii **Sarah Elizabeth Kern** born 27 Nov 1984, Fresno, CA.
595. iii **Michael Padraic Kern** born 18 Dec 1988, Fresno, CA.

376. **Michael Robert Brown** born 4 Dec 1956, Fairchild AFB, Spokane, WA,[88] married (1) 17 Jan 1981, **Lynn Kathleen Rudzik**, married (2) **Christine Ann Nelson**, (daughter of **Billy Swawn Nelson** and **Jane D. Chenery**). Desiree and Jesse are Christine's children from an earlier marriage to Robbi Johnson.

Children by Lynn Kathleen Rudzik:

596. i **Melissa R. Brown** born 7 May 1982, Los Angeles, CA.
597. ii **Mallory S. Brown** born 2 Jul 1984, Ventura, CA.

Children by Christine Ann Nelson:

598. iii **Desiree M. Johnson** born 11 Nov 1978, Ventura, CA. (birth father Robbi Johnson).
599. iv **Jesse J. Johnson** born 31 Jan 1985, Venture, CA. (birth father Robbi Johnson).

385. **Joan Lee Summers** born 13 May 1956, Carson City, NV,[145] married 19 Apr 1975, **Ron K. Hall**, born 16 Mar 1955. According to Marilyn Summers, the Robertson-Summers Bible is in Joan's custody (1993).

Children:

600. i **Drew Alexander Hall** born 10 Sep 1982.

601. ii **Grant Gregory Hall** born 18 May 1984.

386. **Jan Marie Summers** born 23 Jul 1958, (twin) Carson City, NV,[145] married (1) 16 Jul 1977, **David C. Markie**, born 1 Nov 1949, died 10 Nov 1977, married (2) 17 Nov 1979, **Ed Budden**, born 15 Sep 1940. Notes from Jan's Aunt Marilyn say Jan's husband Ed has four children from an earlier marriage.

Children by Ed Budden:

602. i **John Phillip Budden** born 24 May 1984.

390. **Bobbi Lynne Summers** born 28 Sep 1957, Bridgeport, Mono, CA,[146] married 9 Mar 1980, **David William Chessani.**

Children:

603. i **Son Chessani** born 8 Nov 1981, Carson City, NV. Marilyn, Bobbi's mother, writes that they lost this little boy.

604. ii **Justin Thomas Chessani** born 21 Dec 1984, Carson City, NV.

605. iii **Jed Joseph Chessani** born 30 May 1988, Carson City, NV.

392. **John Pierre Summers** born 20 Jul 1957, Carson City, Ormsby, NV,[147] married 1 Oct 1983, **Charlene Myers.**

Children:

606. i **John Jacob "Jake" Summers** born 13 Feb 1985.

607. ii **Nicholas Scott "Nick" Summers** born 8 May 1986.[146]

393. **Kim Marie Summers** born 29 Jan 1959, Carson City, Ormsby, NV,[147] married 10 Sep 1988, **Russell Silva.**

Children:

608. i **Chelsea Marie Silva** born 8 Nov 1991.

394. **Kay Annette Summers** born 22 Nov 1960, Carson City, Ormsby, NV,[147] married 30 Jul 1983, **(Chas.) Philip Gielow.**

Children:

609. i **Whitney Marie Gielow** born 25 Oct 1986.

610. ii **Phillip James Gielow** born 24 Dec 1991.

395. **James Patrick Summers** born 14 Mar 1962, Carson City, Ormsby, NV,[147] married 22 Sep 1990, **Julie Presson.**

Children:

611. i **Katalin Alexandria Summers** born 23 Dec 1991.

396. **Richard Breien, Jr.** born Aug 1949,[125] Butcher, married **Linda (nee?) Breien.**

Children:

612. i **Erica Breien** born Feb 1980.

613. ii **Michael Breien** born Sep 1983.

397. **John Breien** born 15 Oct 1952,[125] Trucker, married **Kathleen (nee?) Breien.**

Children:

614. i **Casey Breien** born Sep 1988.

399. **Raina Breien** born Mar 1961, Stockton, CA,[125] Educator, married Jan 1986, in Reno, NV, **Darren Cannard.**

Children:

615. i **Ashley Cannard** born 21 Dec 1988.

400. **Dana Breien** born Jun 1966, Roseville, CA,[125] Banker, married Jun 1991, in Sacramento, CA, **Howard Michael.**

Children:

616. i **Cody Michael** born May 1993.

401. **Kristine Lynn Breien** born 31 Aug 1967, Roseville, CA,[125] Housewife, married Oct 1985, in Stateline, NV, **Ron Comer.**

Children:

617. i **Andrew "Drew" Comer** born Oct 1987.
618. ii **Brandon Comer** born Jul 1988.
619. iii **Taylor Comer** born Apr 1991.

403. **Jill Maxine Gilmore** born 4 Sep 1945, Fresno, CA,[91] married 14 Jul 1963, in Carson City, NV, **Jon Elliott Parker,** born 2 Jul 1943, Charleston, SC.

Children:

620. i **Jon Elliott Parker, Jr.** born 20 May 1969, Fresno, CA.

404. **James Gilmore, Jr.** born 20 Mar 1947, Fresno, CA,[91] married 15 Jan 1967, in Carson City, NV, **Linda Dahl**, born 22 Jan 1948.

Children:

+ 621. i **James Gilmore, Jr** born 28 Jul 1967.
622. ii **Bret Gilmore** born 31 Aug 1972, Fresno, CA.
623. iii **Jennifer Gilmore** born 7 Sep 1973, Fresno, CA.

406. **Richard Finney** born 15 Feb 1961,[91] (works in television), married 1 Oct 1989, **Kelley Nelms.**

Children:

624. i **Rachel Lauren Finney** born 20 Mar 1990.
625. ii **Emily Finney** born 1 Dec 1992.

409. **Tyson Robert Santos** born 26 Jun 1963,[125] married **Karen Jensen**, born 9 Jun 1966.

Children:

626. i **Wyatt Robert Santos** born 14 Feb 1992.

412. **Jennifer Suzanne Santos** born 12 Nov 1972,[125] married **Moore.**

Children:

627. i **Victoria Louise Santos Moore** born 2 Apr 1991.

415. **James Michael Ryken, Jr.** born 16 Apr 1946, Oakland, CA,[126] M.S.W., married 12 Sep 1975, in Denver, CO, **Frances Fernandez**, born 27 Sep 1952, Denver, CO, (daughter of **Jesse Fernandez** and **Rachel (nee?) Fernandez**).
Frances: Staff associate for Pacific Bell (1993).

Children:

+ 628. i **Natalie Celina Ryken** born 6 Feb 1971.
629. ii **Dominick Fernandez Ryken** born 28 Feb 1978, Denver, CO.
630. iii **Gene Torres Ryken** born 3 Mar 1986, Stockton, CA.

416. **Mark Gibbs Ryken** born 4 Mar 1948, Oakland, CA,[158] Artist, married 14 Oct 1989, in Berkeley, CA, **Patricia Claire Frazier**, born 27 Aug 1949, Richmond, CA, (daughter of **James Anthony Frazier** and **Mary Kathleen Wood**) died 14 Aug 1993, Berkeley, CA, buried 4 Sep 1993, Tomales, CA.
Patricia: Mark describes Pat as a "gentle loving spirit whose open nature made her accessible to all. . . . a great artist with a creative expression through drawing, painting, jewelry making and dance." She enjoyed cooking, reading, conversation, the beauty of nature, and was an activist for peace.

Children:

631. i **Carman Yolanda Ryken** born 19 Aug 1972, Berkeley, CA.
632. ii **Isabel Theresa Ryken** born 5 Aug 1985, San Francisco, CA. Middle name Theresa/Therese.

417. **Robert Sherman Ryken** born 4 Apr 1949, Oakland, CA,[126] Musician, married 22 Apr 1985, in Muir Beach, CA, **Marguerite Berkich**, born 16 Jan 1959, Harbor City, CA, (daughter of **Marion F. Berkich** and **Margaret Van Okker**) Teacher's Aide. Retired Viet Nam Veteran.

Children:

633. i **Roxanne Nicole Ryken** born 24 Jul 1985, San Francisco, CA.
634. ii **Robert Michael Ryken** born 26 Jul 1988, Oakland, CA.

418. **Ronica Marie Ryken** born 21 Jan 1955, Oakland, CA,[126] Registered Nurse, married 22 Jun 1980, in El Cerrito, CA, **Mark William Shelton**, born 30 Sep 1954, San Francisco, CA, (son of **Jack Shelton** and **Katherine Espen**). Ronica is an ICU-RN at Brookside Hospital in San Pablo, CA (1993).

Children:

635. i **Nicole Kathryn Shelton** born 6 Oct 1981, San Pablo, CA.
636. ii **Eric Daniel Shelton** born 24 Nov 1985, San Pablo, CA.
637. iii **Katherine Phylura Shelton** born 23 Jun 1991, San Pablo, CA.

429. **William Delaney Gibbs** born 27 Jul 1967, Mariposa, CA,[148] married 23 Jul 1988, in Turlock, CA, **Kimberly Susanne Patton**, born 16 Jan 1968, Orange, CA. William died 20 Dec 1989, Panama (in "Operation Just Cause").

Children:

638. i **Delaney Susanne Gibbs** born 18 Mar 1990, Fort Ord, CA.

430. **Robert Vasquez, Jr.** married **Wife (nee?) Vasquez.**

Children:

639. i **Whitney Vasquez.** Boy or Girl?

431. **Stephen Vasquez** married **Wife (nee?) Vasquez.**

Children:

640. i **Stephen Vasquez, Jr..**

641. ii **Kendra Vasquez.**

Seventh Generation

456. **Morris John Williams** born 26 Mar 1939,[149] married **Doris Stobaugh.** Morris and son John live near Shingle Springs, CA (1993).

Children:

642. i **John Lindley Williams** born 18 May 1965.

460. **Pamela Williams** born 7 Jan 1965,[150] married **Timothy "Jay" McCoy.** Pamela is living in Columbus, GA; her husband is in the Army (1994).

Children:

643. i **Stephanie McCoy** born 17 Oct 1992, Germany.

464. **Michael Scott Hamilton** born 12 Aug 1950, Coalinga, CA,[151] married 23 Jan 1979, in Oklahoma City, OK, **Karen Bowers**, born 10 Oct 1953, PA, (daughter of **Robert Bowers** and **Helen (nee?) Bowers**). Karen married 1st Yohe, 2nd Hamilton.

Children:

644. i **Diantha Marie Hamilton** born 20 Oct 1977, Midwest City, OK. Diantha, Karen's daughter, was adopted by Michael.

466. **Maureen Ann Scheidemantel** born 31 Jan 1956, Fresno, CA,[151] married 14 Jun 1975, in Taft, CA, **William Russell Wood.**

Children:

645. i **Brandon Michael Wood** born 26 Apr 1986, Bakersfield, CA.

467. **Timothy Edward Horton** born 5 Oct 1952,[151] married (1) 1969, **Sherry Smithson**, married (2) 1972, **Toni Hanson**, married (3) 1980, **Yvonne Disney.** No children by Sherry or Toni.

Children by Yvonne Disney:

646. i **Jedadiah Horton** born 26 Feb 1981, Winnemucca, NV.
647. ii **Amanda Horton** born 30 Nov 1983, Fairfield, CA.

468. **James Loren Horton** born 9 Jan 1953,[151] married 8 Aug 1981, **Kathy Elaine Curry**, born 1 Dec 1959. Kathy married 1st Duncan, 2nd Horton.

Children:

648. i **Rebecca Lynn Horton** born 5 Aug 1982.
649. ii **Rachel Ann Horton** born 19 Mar 1985.

469. **Kim Leigh Horton** born 6 Apr 1957,[151] married (1) 16 Nov 1976, **Howard Cassidy**, married (2) 23 Nov 1978, **Tim McLemore**, married (3) 13 Sep 1986, **Michael Prettenhofer.** No children by Cassidy or Prettenhofer.

Children by Tim McLemore:

650. i **Jacob Van McLemore** born 29 Sep 1979.
651. ii **Sarah Marlene McLemore** born 1 Jul 1982.

471. **Keli Lynn Reeves** born 29 Jul 1971,[151] married (1) 1990, **Ron Valdez**, married (2) 20 Nov 1992, **Marshall Nunn.**

Children by Ron Valdez:

652. i **Kyle Valdez** born 6 Feb 1991.

473. **Robin Hiller** born 4 Apr 1961,[98] married 1986, **Tom Coyle.**

Children:

653. i **John Coyle** born 9 Sep 1988.
654. ii **Sarah Coyle** born 22 Dec 1990.
655. iii **Dylan Coyle** born 13 Dec 1993.

476. **Brent Johnson** born 6 Dec 1962,[98] married **Veronica Wihart.**

Children:

656. i **Rusty Johnson** born ca. 1984.
657. ii **Rocky Johnson** born ca. 1985.

479. **Todd Wollam** born 22 Dec 1965,[98] married **Dora Serna.**

Children:

658. i **Jacob Wollam** born 28 Aug 1988.
659. ii **Kayla Wollam** born 17 Mar 1993.

480. **Kristina "Tina" Hiatt** born 26 Mar 1965, Seattle, WA,[98] married **Carl Bystrom.** Tina was adopted as a baby. To the great joy of all concerned, when she became an adult, she contacted her birth mother and was reunited with her Williams and Jenner families.

Children:

660. i **Arne Bystrom** born Mar 1990.
661. ii **Tava Bystrom** born Sep 1993.

484. **David Brian West** born ca. 1958,[98] married 5 Apr 1986, in Cambria, CA, **Kristall Amber Eklund.**

Children:

662. i **Brandyn West** born ca. 1986. (Not sure about the spelling of this name.).
663. ii **Trevor West** born ca. 1990.

495. **Carrie Marie Coy** born 14 Apr 1977, Santa Maria, CA,[136] and **Ramon Eliseo Mason**, born 30 Jul 1976, Santa Maria, CA, (son of **Robert Mason** and **Rosa Gonzales**).

Children:

664. i **Monique Rachelle Mason** born 20 Jan 1994, Santa Maria, CA.

503. **Joan Frances Harris** born 9 Feb 1961,[107] married **Mark Kellam.**

Children:

665. i **Kimberly Brooke Kellam** born 25 Nov 1991.
666. ii **Daniel Jackson Kellam** born 20 Dec 1993, La

Cresenta, CA.

516. **Deborah Lynne Summers** born 24 Oct 1969, Tacoma, WA,[59] married (1) 10 Jun 1985, in Calhan, El Paso, CO, **Heath Wayne Orcutt**, born 11 Jan 1966, Colorado Springs, El Paso, CO, (son of **Frank Ernest Orcutt** and **Carolyn Plautz**) died 6 Oct 1991, Ramah, El Paso, CO, married (2) **Calvin Schulz**, born 17 Sep 1948, North Platte, NE, (son of **Henry Davis Schulz** and **Fay Lelia Brown**).

Children by Heath Wayne Orcutt:

667. i **William Ernest Orcutt** born 29 Oct 1985, Colorado Springs, El Paso, CO.

668. ii **Rebecca Lynne Orcutt** born 1 Jan 1987, Colorado Springs, El Paso, CA.

Children by Calvin Schulz:

669. iii **Sarah Michelle Schulz** born 5 Jun 1992, Colorado Springs, El Paso, CO.

517. **Diane Marie Summers** born 17 Feb 1972, Fort Ord, Monterey, CA,[59] married 12 Sep 1992, in Limon, Lincoln, CO, **Michael Rosler**, born 1 Mar 1967, Colorado Springs, El Paso, CO,[59] (son of **George Henry Rosler** and **Eleanor Marie Foreman**) Mechanic.

Children:

670. i **Lauren Michelle Rosler** born 12 Feb 1993, Colorado Springs, El Paso, CO.

525. **Galatea Rose Aulisio** born 24 Jul 1962, San Francisco,[111] Law Student, married 14 Jan 1984, in CA, **Damian Luke DeLapp**, born 1 Dec 1963, Fair Oaks, CA,[159] (son of **John Edward DeLapp** and **Gertrude Marie Logan**) Carpenter/Contractor. Adopted by Suzanne Costanzo Aulisio but Gay's still a Kinney -- no matter what the paperwork says!!! Business major undergrad, now (1993) top of her class at San Joaquin College of Law -- a divorced single parent raising two boys and going to school at the same time. Talented in acting and debate -- she expects to be a trial attorney but may end up working on issues concerning single parents. (Known in the family as Gay and to others as Gayle.) Kailua HI, 1980; Cal State, Fullerton 1986[91]; entered law school 1991.

Damian: Damian has several siblings. I do not have his family in my records but Gay tells me Damian's mother's side of the family belongs to a Mayflower group. This is noted here for my grandsons or their future descendants who may wish to explore this side of their family some day.

Children:

671. i **John Roderick DeLapp** born 6 Sep 1984, Fullerton, Orange, CA.

672. ii **Brendon "Bo" Hugh DeLapp** born 13 Sep 1986, Los Angeles, CA.

526. **Patricia "Jayne" Bopp** born 17 Mar 1964, Loma Linda,

CA,[160] MPH,STD/AIDS Progr Coord, and **Aaron Michael Whyne**, born 3 Oct 1960, Carson City, Ormsby, NV,[161] (son of **Francis Dino Ponenti** and **Emily June Whyne**). Known as Jayne: Kailua High, 1982;, Arizona State 1987 (BA Religion); Peace Corps, Mauritania, Africa 6/87-9/88; Master of Public Health, Univ. of Hawaii 1992. Hospice work with AIDS patients. She's a no nonsense straight talker and tells it like is - she's also very altruistic and compassionate, and fond of all critters and creatures (except cockroaches). Jayne runs the STD/AIDS programs for the Waikiki Health Center. (Birth father: Jay Adams/Alvin Richard Cortner; adopted by Bopp.)
Aaron: Aaron was born Dino Ponenti; a few years later his mother legally changed his name to Aaron Michael Ponenti. In 1993 Aaron legally changed his last name to Whyne, his mother's maiden name. (His father and mother divorced shortly after Aaron was born.) Aaron works for the Waikiki Health Clinic as an out reach worker with the homeless. BA in English, UH 1994. Aaron has two children from a previous marriage - Brandon and Jade.

Children:

673. i **Alexander Spray Bopp-Whyne** born 1 Mar 1994, Honolulu, HI.

536. **Jennifer Ann Morrett** born 2 Nov 1970, Huntington, IN,[155] Student, married 11 Jul 1992, in Palmdale, CA, **Wayne Thomas Hurst**, born 31 Aug 1967, Pacoima, CA,[155] (son of **Henry Joseph Hurst** and **Barbara Ann Caulk**). GED '91.

Children:

674. i **Amanda Jade Hurst** born 10 Mar 1987, Lancaster, CA.

551. **Todd Norman Scholta** born 10 Jun 1965, (Twin),[162] married **Lisa (nee?) Scholta.**

Children:

675. i **Matthew (nee?) Scholta** born ca. 1982. I think Matthew is Lisa's son from an earlier marriage.

676. ii **Mandy Scholta** born 27 Mar 1991, Visalia, CA.

552. **Todene Scholta** born 10 Jun 1965, (Twin),[162] married **Douglas Atkins.**

Children:

677. i **Christopher Douglas Atkins** born 21 May 1986, Visalia, CA.

678. ii **Michael Todd Atkins** born 26 Dec 1990, Visalia, CA.

580. **Timothy Paul Lee Allen** born 24 Jul 1970, French Camp, CA,[123] and **Stephanie Dean Herbert**, born 9 May 1971, Sonora, CA.

Children:

679. i **Hannah Fae Allen** born 7 Jul 1993, French Camp, CA.

581. **Kimberly Marie Allen** born 23 Jun 1972, Stockton, CA,[123] married 15 Aug 1992, in Ripon, CA, **Edward Tipton Graham**, born

30 Jul 1971, San Jose, Santa Clara Co., CA.
Children:

680. i **Mercedes Marie Allen** born 26 Mar 1990, Stockton, CA.

621. **James Gilmore, Jr** born 28 Jul 1967, Edwards Air Force Base, CA,[91] married Jan 1987, in Fresno, CA, **Dianne Pratt.**
Children:

681. i **James Gilmore** born 20 Dec 1990, El Toro Marine Base, CA.

628. **Natalie Celina Ryken** born 6 Feb 1971, Denver, CO.[126]

Children:

682. i **Celina Felice Ryken** born 31 Jul 1991, Stockton, CA.

Eighth Generation

642. **John Lindley Williams** born 18 May 1965,[149] and **Stacey Foster.**

Children:

683. i **Justin John Lindley Williams** born 5 Jan 1994.

FOOTNOTES

[1] 1850 Census, Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO.

[2] Assumption: KY is her birth place; except for the youngest child, KY is the birth place of all children in Census data.

[3] 1870 Census, Snelling P.O., Merced Co., CA. She is living with/next door to her daughter. I assume she died in CA.

[4] HISTORY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA [1892]; entry under Joseph B. L. Bittick. Also, Tuolumne Museum's "Outline of Summers Family History in part [etc.]."

[5] It's my educated guess that Lee Ann was born before George (he was born 1820, KY) and married before the 1840 KY Census.

[6] Gibbs, Sherman William. "Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart," ca. 1960, unpublished. Copy from his grandson Mark Gibbs Ryken, Berkeley, CA.

[7] Census: 1850 Randolph Co. MO; 1860 Tuolumne Co. CA; 1870 Merced Co. CA. Mono County voter registration 1879.

[8] Randolph Co., MO Marriage Book A 1829-1895.

[9] Census: 1850 Randolph Co. MO; 1860 Tuolumne Co. CA.

[10] Wedertz, Frank S. MONO DIGGINGS. Chalfant Press, Bishop, CA; 1978.

[11] 1860 Census, Township 1, Sonora P.O., Tuolumne Co., CA.

[12] Mono County Records, Bridgeport, CA.

[13] Letters of Ann Blackwell Summers and family lead me to believe Rosa may have first married Harry Battin.

[14] Bible of Lizzy L. Howell and S. W. Summers (published ca. 1844) in the custody of Alvin Summers (1993).

[15] Place: Census data and Funeral Notice. Date: Funeral Notice says "aged 64 years, 10 months, 8 days." Gravestone: 1833-1898.

[16] Funeral Notice of Mrs. Ann Summers (copy from Verna Williams Smith).

[17] Letters of Ann Blackwell Summers and later entry in son Samuel's family Bible. The death was recorded later, 4 Aug 1877, in Mono Co., CA, Reg. of Deaths 47) 1881-1923.

[18] Haslem, Lee Ann Summers Whipple. EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA (c. 1925) and/or undated Tuolumne Museum "Outline of Summers Family History in part [etc.]."

[19] HISTORY OF STANISLAUS COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. L. C. Branch; Elliott & Moore, San Francisco, 1881. 115

[20] Census: 1850 Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO.; 1860 Township 1, Sonora P.O., Tuolumne Co., CA.

[21] Year and State from Census data; full date from George L. Garrigues.

[22] GOLD RUSH DAYS, Vital Statistics Copied from Early Newspapers of Stockton, CA 1850-1855; San Joaquin Genealogical Society, Stockton, CA, 1958; reprint with Index 1977. (Hulda McGhee and J. Sommers.) Page 24.

[23] Garrigues, George L. Conversation and/or correspondence (full date); see also his ALNEY LEE McGEE book. Year and state also in Census data.

[24] Garrigues, George L. Conversations and/or correspondence (year & place on page 31 of his ALNEY LEE McGEE book).

[25] Full date and Klamath Falls from Garrigues conversations/correspondence; year and place on page 31 of his ALNEY LEE McGEE book. Wedertz, MONO DIGGINGS, says 1890, in Linkville (page 176).

[26] Garrigues, George L. Alney LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, A Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980; self-published 1993, Bishop, CA. Page 31 and Chart on page 45.

[27] Garrigues, George L. Conversation and/or correspondence. His source is an item in ALTA CALIFORNIA.

[28] 1870 Census, Bridgeport, Mono, CA, says Nevada; 1880 Census says Cal. Perhaps she was born in Aurora, CA, before the 1863-64 boundary change placed it in NV.

[29] Garrigues, George L. Alney LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, A Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980; self-published 1993, Bishop, CA. Page 45.

[30] Date: Ruth Hansen Brown; her source, Bible of Elisabeth Isbil and John Summers (published 1868) now in Ruth's custody (1993). State: Census data.

[31] Ruth Hansen Brown; her source: Bible of Elisabeth Isbil and John Summers (published 1868) now in Ruth's custody (1993).

[32] Death Certificate.

[33] INYO REGISTER, Bishop, CA. June 29, 1905.

[34] INYO REGISTER, Bishop, CA. July 27, 1899.

[35] Ruth Hansen Brown, Mrs. Marilyn Summers, and/or Mrs. Leah Summers.

[36] Ruth Hansen Brown and/or Marilyn (Mrs. Albert/Bob) Summers; their sources: the Isbil-Summers Bible (in Ruth's custody) and/or the Robertson-Summers Bible (in custody of Joan Lee Summers).

[37] Ruth Hansen Brown says an Edward is buried here; it's my assumption this is Edward S. and not Edward L.

[38] 1880 Census, Sierra Valley, Sierra Township, Sierra Co., CA.

[39] I assume she was born in KY as were all her siblings except the youngest. The birth year is my guess; GIBBS and the Tuolumne Museum Outline list Katherine before Emily, and I entered her accordingly. This may be incorrect!

[40] Gibbs, Sherman William, "Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart," names spouse. Date and place are my assumption since she is not with her parents in the 1850 MO Census.

[41] Census, 1850 Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO. I'm assuming she is the Sarah E. listed in the Samuel Summers household.

[42] Gibbs, Sherman William, "Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart," names spouse. Date and place are my assumption since she is with her parents in the 1850 MO Census but said to have died in 1852.

[43] Tuolumne Museum "Outline of Summers Family History in part [etc.]."

[44] Census: 1850 Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO.; 1870 Snelling P.O., Merced Co., CA.

[45] HISTORY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA; 1892. Entry under Joseph B. L. Bittick.

[46] Census, 1870, Snelling P.O., Merced Co., CA indicates born in AL. HISTORY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA [ca. 1892], entry under Joseph B. L. Bittick states full birth date and Shelby Co., TX, as birth place.

[47] Assumption; I infer from his entry in HISTORY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA that he was alive in 1892.

[48] 1870 Census, Snelling P.O., Merced Co., CA.

[49] Telephone conversation with Doug Holser; I think he said the source of his information was "Tulare Co. Marriages."

[50] Alvin Summers recalls visiting Aunt Jane Adams in Hollister ca. 1920.

[51] Wedertz, in MONO DIGGINGS, says Barney Peeler came from MO.

[52] Assumption: it appears her son Robert is living with his maternal grandmother Elizabeth Summers in 1870 Census, Merced Co.

[53] GIBBS lists son Robert Peeler. I think he is the 6 year old child living with Elizabeth Summers (maternal grandmother) in the 1870 Census, Snelling P.O., Merced Co., CA.

[54] Information about this person/family was provided by Peggy Plaskett Horn, Virginia Merritt, Doug Holser, and/or Pamela Plaskett.

[55] Bible (ca. 1844) of Lizzy L. Howell and S. W. Summers (son of James W.) in custody of Alvin Summers, San Diego, CA (1992); State from Census data; full name from Mono Co. marriage record.

[56] Bible of Lizzy L. Howell and S. W. Summers (published ca. 1844) in the custody of Alvin Summers (1993). Mono Co. marriage records, Bridgeport, CA.

[57] Date: (Helen) Gilesene Curtis Summers; her notes "copied from the [Carroll] Howell family Bible." State: 1880 Census, Bridgeport, Mono, CA.

[58] Bible (ca. 1844) of Lizzy L. Howell and S. W. Summers (son of James W.) in custody of Alvin Summers, San Diego, CA (1992); place from February 24, 1898, INYO REGISTER.

[59] Alvin Summers, Louise Benoit Deetz, and/or (Helen) Gilesene Curtis Summers are the source of information about this person/family.

[60] (Helen) Gilesene Curtis Summers; her notes "copied from the [Carroll] Howell family Bible."

[61] Date: Death Certificate. Place: Kinney Family Notes say Sacramento or Yolo; Slater Notes say Yolo.

[62] Date: Obituary, INYO REGISTER, Bishop, CA. Place: Cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp.

[63] Date: Gravestone and cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp. Place: Kinney Family Notes.

[64] INYO REGISTER, Bishop, CA; January 4, 1946.

[65] Date: Gravestone and cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp. Place: INYO REGISTER, Bishop, CA; January 4, 1946 (golden wedding anniversary article.).

[66] Gravestone and cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp.

[67] Month derived from Remembrance for Scotty A. Summers (and gravestone of twin brother); State from Census data.

[68] Remembrance for Scotty A. Summers (copy from Kinney Family and Verna Williams Smith).

[69] Inferred from "A Fatal Accident", an unidentified article, possibly from a Bridgeport newspaper. Copy from Verna Williams Smith (with the Letters to Nannie [Nancy E. Summers] Plaskett).

[70] 1880 Census (Soundex), Bridgeport Twp, Mono Co., CA.

[71] Letter to Laura's sister from mother Ann Summers, July 1893 (from the Letters to Nannie [Nancy E. Summers] Plaskett).

[72] 1900 Census, Inyo, CA; in household of George C. Kinney; listed as N [nephew?].

[73] Date and place: Mono County Records, Bridgeport, CA.

[74] 1880 Census, Bridgeport Twp, Mono Co., CA.

[75] 1870 Census, Bridgeport, Mono, CA.

[76] Mono Co. record of the 1883 marriage of Emma's husband George Clark Kinney to Mary Jane Summers (Emma's cousin) states he was married to Emma Summers who died 1880.

[77] Census: 1880 Bridgeport, Mono, CA, Thos. O. (age 2, Grandson) and father Geo. Kinney are in household of [maternal grandfather] Jessie Summers; 1900 Census, Linkville, Klamath, OR, in household of Samuel Summers [uncle].

[78] Kinney family notes made by Ernest G. Kinney (probably from conversations with Florence Kinney Horton).

[79] Leslie Kenneth "Spud" Horton told this to my mother in a 1993 telephone conversation.

[80] Census: 1870, Bridgeport, Mono, CA; 1900, Linkville, Klamath, OR.

[81] 1900 Census, Linkville Precinct, Klamath, OR, indicates married 7 years (and birth year of first child is 1892).

[82] 1900 Census, Linkville Precinct, Klamath, OR.

[83] Garrigues, George L. Alney LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, A Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980; self-published 1993, Bishop, CA. 46

[84] Date: telegram from Tom Summers (in Los Angeles) to Mrs. Ida Woodside (in Lodi) - copy from Ruth Hansen Brown. Place: Ralph "Jack" Summers.

[85] Ralph "Jack" Summers, 1993 telephone conversation.

[86] INYO REGISTER, Bishop, CA; Dec 15, 1898 obituary.

[87] Ruth Hansen Brown.

[88] Ruth Hansen Brown provided information about this person/family.

[89] Marilyn (Mrs. Albert "Bob") Summers and/or Leah (Mrs. John Leonard) Summers; their source: the Robertson-Summers Bible, now in the custody of Joan Summers Hall (1993).

[90] Date: Ruth Hansen Brown; her source, Bible of Elisabeth Isbil and John Summers (published 1868) now in Ruth's custody (1993). Place: Mabel Breien Finney.

[91] Mabel Breien Finney and/or Shirley Finney Gilmore provided information about this person/family.

[92] Joanne Gibbs Pueyo provided information about this person/family.

[93] Margaret Mary Gibbs Hyde provided information about this person/family.

[94] Garrigues, George L. His source: 1900 Census, Township #1, Inyo Co., CA.

[95] Garrigues, George L. His source: 1900 Census, Township #1, Inyo Co., CA. According to Garrigues and GIBBS, Georgia/Georgie Peeler married Gunter.

[96] Father's obituary mentions son H. N. Gunter as still living. INYO REGISTER, May 19, 1904 (copy in Garrigues' McGEE book on page 57).

[97] Information about this person/family was provided by Peggy Plaskett Horn, Virginia Merritt, Verna Williams Smith, Irma Copley Helms, Doug Holser, and/or Pamela Plaskett.

[98] Verna Williams Smith provided information about this person/family.

[99] Pamela Plaskett provided information about this person/family.

[100] Gwendolyn Williams provided information about this child.

[101] Adeline Plaskett Shockley provided the approximate years of birth/death.

[102] Doug Holser (conversations and/or correspondence).

[103] Dorwin Leroy Coy, Doug Holser, Pamela Plaskett, Virginia Merritt, and/or Irma Copley Helms, provided information about this person/family.

[104] Dorwin Leroy Coy and/or Norman Leroy Coy provided information about this person/family.

[105] Irma Copley (Harris) Helms and/or Verna Williams Smith provided information about this person/family.

[106] Irma Copley (Harris) Helms, Doug Holser, Pamela Plaskett, and/or Virginia Merritt provided information about this person/family.

[107] Irma Copley (Harris) Helms provided information about this person/family.

[108] Doug Holser provided information about this person/family.

[109] (Helen) Gilesene Curtis Summers; her notes, "copied from the [Carroll] Howell family Bible," indicate Bishop as birth place; 1949 delayed birth certificate records from Mono Co. indicate Mono Co. is place of birth.

[110] Mono County Records, Bridgeport, CA; this information is included under his delayed birth certificate entry.

[111] Unless noted otherwise, this family's information is from Kinney family records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp.

[112] Month from 1900 Census, Inyo, CA; year from Census and gravestone; place from Kinney Family Notes.

[113] Pamela Callaway Mayberry, Christy Callaway Polson, and/or Kinney family records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp are the source of information for this family.

[114] Gladys and Leslie Kenneth "Spud" Horton and/or Kinney family information compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp are the source of information about this person/family.

[115] Date from Colleen Kinney Moll; place from Ernest G. Kinney family notes.

[116] Family information from Colleen Kinney Moll, Julia Perry Kinney, and/or George Perry Kinney.

[117] Marilyn Summers Coons, Jacqueline Summers Ryan, and/or gravestone and cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp are the source of information about this person/family.

[118] INYO REGISTER 1963 obituary (copy on page 63 of Garrigues' ALNEY LEE McGEE book; alternate date 1911, his chart on page 43).

[119] Gravestone and cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp. INYO REGISTER 1963 obituary (copy on page 63 of Garrigues' ALNEY LEE McGEE book).

[120] Date: Gravestone and cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp. Place: INYO REGISTER 1963 obituary (copy on page 63 of Garrigues' ALNEY LEE McGEE book).

[121] Date: Gravestone and cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp. Place: INYO REGISTER, Aug 17, 1945 obituary (copy on page 63 of Garrigues' ALNEY LEE McGEE book).

[122] INYO REGISTER, Bishop, CA. January 6, 1955.

[123] Emily Summers Foster and/or (Alice) Marie Allen provided information about this person/family.

[124] Marilyn Koenig (Mrs. Albert "Bob") Summers and/or Ruth Hansen Brown provided information about this person/family.

[125] Leona Smith Breien and/or Douglas Breien provided information about this person/family.

[126] Phylura Gibbs Ryken provided information about this person/family.

[127] Obituary - DAILY PACIFIC BUILDER, 8 Dec 1978 (published by F. W. Dodge Division McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company); copy from Phylura Gibbs Ryken.

[128] Mrs. Bertha Gibbs provided information about this person/family.

[129] Mrs. Mary Ann Gibbs provided information about this person/family.

[130] Notes made by ? on the family tree display chart at the 1993 Summers Reunion.

[131] Gwendolyn Williams and/or Verna Williams Smith provided information about this family.

[132] Information about this person/family was provided by Peggy Plaskett Horn, Virginia Merritt, Doug Holser, Pamela Plaskett, Gregory Plaskett and/or Adeline Plaskett Schockley.

[133] Adeline Plaskett Shockley provided information about this person/family.

[134] Gregory Plaskett provided information about this person/family.

[135] Approximate years of death for Jack and Betty were told to me by one of the Plaskett researchers; I forgot to confirm this information in my telephone conversation with Gregory Plaskett.

[136] Norman Leroy Coy provided information about this person/family.

[137] Dorwin Leroy Coy provided information about this person/family.

[138] Raylyn Kinney Stadler, Richard Wesley Kinney, and/or Kinney family records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp are the source of information about this person/family.

[139] Gladys and Leslie Kenneth "Spud" Horton provided information about this person/family.

[140] Julia Perry Kinney and/or George Perry Kinney provided information about this person/family.

[141] Marilyn Summers Coons and/or Jacqueline Summers Ryan provided information about this family.

[142] Don Alney Summers provided information about this person/family.

[143] Verne and Sybil Dewey Summers provided information about this person/family.

[144] Garrigues, George L. Alney LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, A Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980; self-published 1993, Bishop, CA. Page 43.

[145] Leah (Mrs. John Leonard) Summers and/or Marilyn (Mrs. Albert "Bob") Summers provided information about this person/family.

[146] Marilyn Koenig (Mrs. Albert "Bob") Summers provided information about this person/family.

[147] Juanita Borda (Mrs. James Arthur) Summers provided information about this person/family.

[148] Erika and Patrick Gibbs provided information about this family.

[149] Verna Williams Smith provided information about this person/family, most of which she received from Mabel Ratliff Williams Wing.

[150] Patricia Moeller Williams provided information about this person/family.

[151] Gwendolyn Williams provided information about this person/family.

[152] Susan Costanzo (Aulisio) provided information about this person/family.

[153] Unless noted otherwise, this family's information is from Bopp family records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp.

[154] Lynda Bales (Kappes) Scearcy provided information about this person/family.

[155] Ann Kinney and Richard Morrett provided information about this person/family.

[156] John L. Summers provided information about this person/family.

[157] Ruth Hansen Brown and/or Janet Hansen Wackowski provided information about this person/family.

[158] Mark Ryken Gibbs provided information about this person/family.

[159] Galatea Aulisio DeLapp provided information about this person/family.

[160] Unless noted otherwise, this family's information is from the family records of Georgia Kinney Bopp.

[161] Birth Certificate, State of Nevada: original name Dino Ponenti; name change to Aaron Michael Ponenti in 1965. Last name change to Whyne in State of Hawaii in 1993.

[162] Julia Perry Kinney provided information about this person/family.

SOME EARLY IN-LAWS

This section contains charts and group sheets for some early in-laws - most link to James. The charts cover only the first three generations; some of the group sheets vary in format.

IN-LAW	PAGE	LINK
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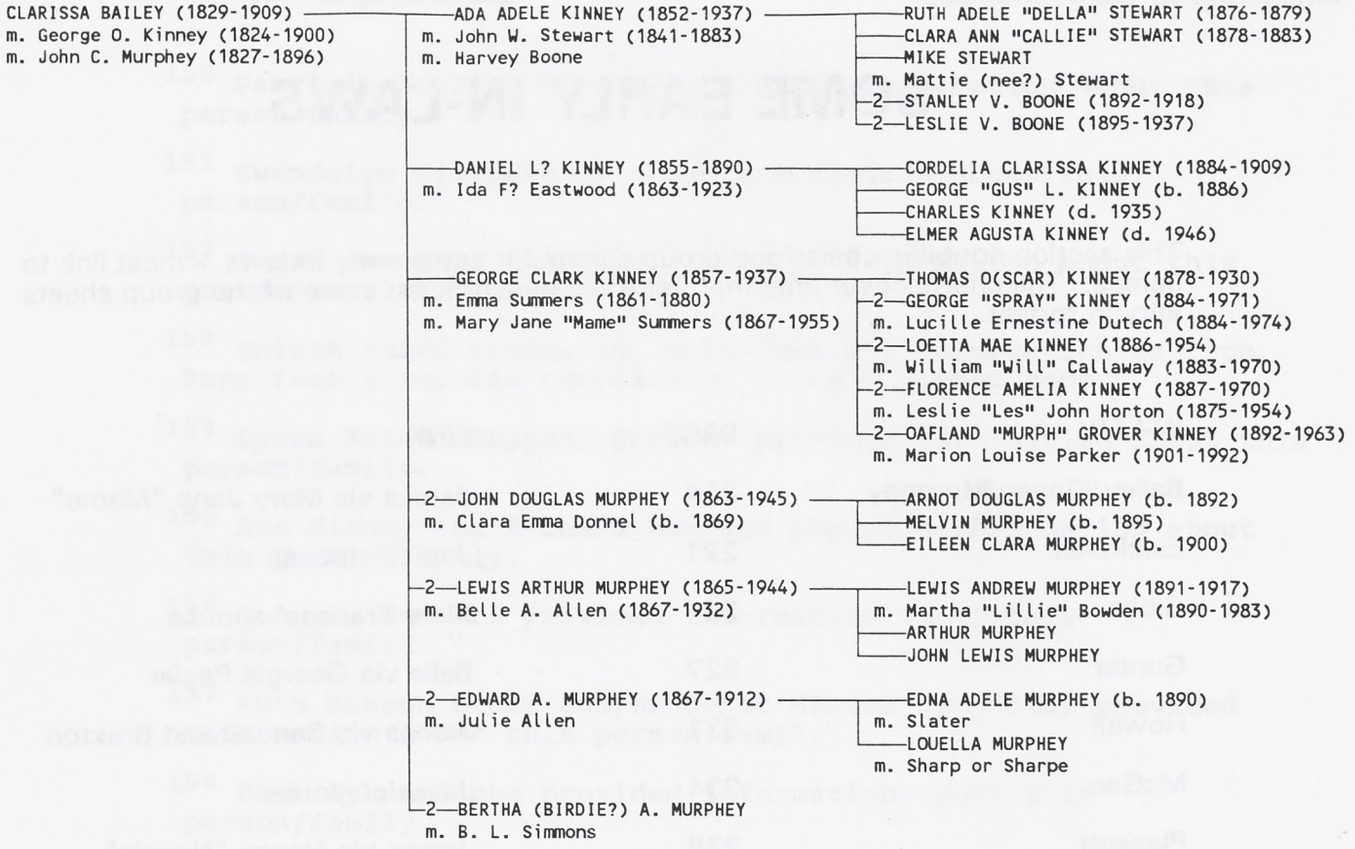
CLARISSA BAILEY (1829-1909)
m. George O. Kinney (1824-1900)
m. John C. Murphey (1827-1896)
ADA ADELE KINNEY (1852-1937)
m. John W. Stewart (1841-1883)
m. Harvey Boone
RUTH ADELE "DELLA" STEWART (1876-1879)
CLARA ANN "CALLIE" STEWART (1878-1883)
MIKE STEWART
m. Mattie (nee?) Stewart
2—STANLEY V. BOONE (1892-1918)
2—LESLIE V. BOONE (1895-1937)
DANIEL L? KINNEY (1855-1890)
m. Ida F? Eastwood (1863-1923)
CORDELIA CLARISSA KINNEY (1884-1909)
GEORGE "GUS" L. KINNEY (b. 1886)
CHARLES KINNEY (d. 1935)
ELMER AGUSTA KINNEY (d. 1946)
GEORGE CLARK KINNEY (1857-1937)
m. Emma Summers (1861-1880)
m. Mary Jane "Mame" Summers (1867-1955)
THOMAS O(SCAR) KINNEY (1878-1930)
2—GEORGE "SPRAY" KINNEY (1884-1971)
m. Lucille Ernestine Dutech (1884-1974)
2—LOETTA MAE KINNEY (1886-1954)
m. William "Will" Callaway (1883-1970)
2—FLORENCE AMELIA KINNEY (1887-1970)
m. Leslie "Les" John Horton (1875-1954)
2—OAFLAND "MURPH" GROVER KINNEY (1892-1963)
m. Marion Louise Parker (1901-1992)
2—JOHN DOUGLAS MURPHEY (1863-1945)
m. Clara Emma Donnel (b. 1869)
ARNOT DOUGLAS MURPHEY (b. 1892)
MELVIN MURPHEY (b. 1895)
EILEEN CLARA MURPHEY (b. 1900)
2—LEWIS ARTHUR MURPHEY (1865-1944)
m. Belle A. Allen (1867-1932)
LEWIS ANDREW MURPHEY (1891-1917)
m. Martha "Lillie" Bowden (1890-1983)
ARTHUR MURPHEY
JOHN LEWIS MURPHEY
2—EDWARD A. MURPHEY (1867-1912)
m. Julie Allen
EDNA ADELE MURPHEY (b. 1890)
m. Slater
LOUELLA MURPHEY
m. Sharp or Sharpe
2—BERTHA (BIRDIE?) A. MURPHEY
m. B. L. Simmons

17-May-1994 Family Group Sheet

Wife: **Clarissa Bailey** age: 79

Born:	Nov 1829	in: NY	1
Baptized:		in:	
Died:	23 Mar 1909	in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA	2
Buried:		in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA	
Other:		in:	
Ref:		Occupation:	

Father: James Bailey
Mother: Wife (nee?) Bailey

Information about Clarissa and her Kinney and Murphey children is from Mono County courthouse records, Bridgeport cemetery stones, Census data, local Mono histories (for example, MONO DIGGINGS by Frank Wedertz), Kinney Family Notes, and communication with Murphey kin (most notably John E. Slater).

Birth date: gravestone says Nov 29, 1829; death certificate, Nov 19; Slater Notes, Nov 11. Clarissa's death record, gravestone, and Census data all indicate she was a native of New York.

Clarissa first married George O. Kinney, had three children, then married John Carpenter Murphey, and had four more children. (Note: MONO DIGGINGS has photos of the Murphey boys clowning around and it is my guess the lady in the photo is Clarissa.)

We don't know what happened between Clarissa and Kinney. Did they meet and marry before or after they came to California? Who left whom? Is there a divorce record somewhere?

The Kinney children, by all accounts, were born in California: Ada (Jan 1852; Slater Notes say in Salinas), Daniel (Feb 1855; where?), and George (Nov 1857; Yolo? Sacramento?).

Note to researchers: When time and money permit, Slater's Salinas clue looks like the best place to follow up for more information (I've tried Yolo and Sacramento). Also need to check with the Native Daughters of the Golden West to see if anyone submitted information about Clarissa or either of her husbands.

By the 1860 Census, Clarissa and Murphey were living in Cottonwood Township, [Buckeye] P.O., in Yolo Co. Clar[rey] Murphey is in the household of J. C. Murphey, Farmer. With them are young Ada, Daniel, and George all listed as Kinney.

It may that Clarissa's "ex", George O. Kinney, is this fellow in the 1860 Census of Placerville, El Dorado: Geo Kinney, age 36, miner, R/E val. $10,000, born New York. (Note: Married in Last Year column is checked for everyone on this page, even children, so that is not relevant.) The 1880 [Bodie] Census entry for son George Clark Kinney [Geo Kinny listed in Murphy dwelling] indicates New York is the place of birth of both parents.

By 1865 Clarissa and Murphey were in Bridgeport. In the 1870 Mono Co. Census all the Kinney children are listed as Murphey. From other sources it is apparent the Kinney children were known as both Kinney and Murphey. By all accounts the family was close and the half siblings remained in familial contact throughout their lives.

Note: The 1880 Census, Bodie, Mono, CA, lists J. C. Murphy, Tollkeeper, Geo. Kinny (widowed; Tollkeeper), and two year old son Oscar Kinney. John C. Murphey is known to have operated a toll road in Mono Co. Oscar is probably Thomas O[scar?] Kinney, George's son by his first wife, Emma Summers. George and son are also listed in the Bridgeport 1880 Census in the household of his Summers in-laws. I suspect Murphey (and Clarissa) are also listed in the Bridgeport Census but have not yet researched this.

Today, Murphey descendants reside in California, Nevada, and (according to rumors) Oregon. The Murphey family is mentioned frequently in early Mono County history. John D. Murphey, the oldest child of Clarissa and John C., was an attorney, DA, and Judge in Mono. Later he moved to the Bay Area where he served as Superior Court Judge of Alameda County. (One source says Marin County, another says he was a [California] Supreme Court Judge in 1902.) Apparently his son Arnot Murphey also practiced law in the Bay Area.

According to family tradition, when George C. Kinney was in his forties (ca. 1900) he was contacted by George O. who said "I may be your father." George C. went to see him in the Los Angeles area and they had their photo taken together. What does the O. stand for? Oscar? Is Oscar the middle name of his grandson Thomas O. Kinney? Oafland? Although he was always known as "Murph", Oafland was the first name of George C. Kinney's youngest child. I asked my parents about this name (and also about the unusual name of Spray for their first child). My parents said "Grandma was asked about this and said she just liked those names." ("Grandma" is Mary Jane "Mame" Summers Kinney, the second wife of George C.)

Note to researchers: There is NO evidence that the Kinney who married Clarissa Bailey links to the namesake of Kinney County in Texas, nor to Sam Kinney of Texas (a mean spirited pioneer who came to California in 1845). Also, I doubt our George O. had anything to do with the ca. 1852 Kinney Cutoff on the Oregon-California in Wyoming. (By the way, if George O., and/or Clarissa, came to California directly from New York, they may have come by ship rather than by the overland route.)

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(Family of Clarissa Bailey - Continued)

Husband: **George O. Kinney** age: 76
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: ca. 1824 in: NY? 3
Baptized: in:
Died: ca. 1900 in: CA? 4
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

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F Child 1 **Ada Adele Kinney** age: 85
Born: 25 Jan 1852 in: Salinas, CA 5
Baptized: in:
Died: 2 Dec 1937 in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA 6
Buried: in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: John W. Stewart
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:
Spouse: Harvey Boone
Married: 1889 in: Bridgeport?, CA
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

M Child 2 **Daniel L? Kinney** age: 34
Born: 17 Feb 1855 in: CA 7
Baptized: in:
Died: 1890 in: 8
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Ida F? Eastwood
Married: Mar 1879 in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA 9
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

M Child 3 **George Clark Kinney** age: 79
Born: 6 Nov 1857 in: (Sacramento or Yolo Co.) CA 10
Baptized: in:
Died: 12 May 1937 in: Bishop, Inyo, CA 2
Buried: in: Bishop, CA (West: Sec 2, Row 8, Grave 5)
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Emma Summers
Married: 2 Sep 1877 in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA 9
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:
Spouse: Mary Jane "Mame" Summers
Married: 9 Oct 1883 in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA 9
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

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(Family of Clarissa Bailey - Continued)

Husband: **John Carpenter Murphey** age: 68
Married: by Jun 1860 in: CA 11
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: 6 Dec 1827 in: Columbus, Ohio 1
Baptized: in:
Died: 4 Mar 1896 in: 1
Buried: in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA 1
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation: Toll Road Oper. & Rancher
Father:
Mother:

Wedertz (MONO DIGGINGS) says John "left Ohio April 2 and crossed the Plains with a pack train to arrive in California on August 12, 1849. John came to Bridgeport in 1864." Cain (STORY OF EARLY MONO COUNTY) says John "when crossing the plains in a covered wagon train, met and married his wife." Both say that John operated a toll road in Clearwater on the road to Bodie. (Summary of Census information is noted under his wife's entry.)

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M Child 1 **John Douglas Murphey** age: 82
Born: ca. 1863 in: Bridgeport?, CA
Baptized: in:
Died: ca Dec 1945 in: Berkeley?, CA
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation: Judge
Spouse: Clara Emma Donnel
Married: 11 Nov 1891 in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

M Child 2 **Lewis Arthur Murphey** age: 79
Born: 1865 in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA
Baptized: in:
Died: 1944 in:
Buried: in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation: Butcher
Spouse: Belle A. Allen
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

M Child 3 **Edward A. Murphey** age: 45
Born: 1867 in: CA
Baptized: in:
Died: 1912 in:
Buried: in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Julie Allen
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

(Family of Clarissa Bailey - Continued)

F Child 4 **Bertha (Birdie?) A. Murphey**
Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: B. L. Simmons
Married: 14 Jul 1892 in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

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[1] Gravestone.

[2] Death Certificate.

[3] 1880 Census, Bodie, Mono, Co., CA entry for son George (in Murphey household indicates NY as father's place of birth. (George O. is probably the Geo Kinney, age 36, born NY, in the 1860 Census, Placerville, El Dorado, CA.)

[4] This is my guess; a photo of George O. and son George C. appears to have been taken ca. 1895.

[5] Date: gravestone; City: Slater; State: 1870 Census, Bridgeport, CA.

[6] Gravestone and cemetery records compiled by Georgia Kinney Bopp.

[7] Census: 1860 Yolo Co., CA; 1870 Mono Co., CA.

[8] Slater Notes.

[9] Mono County Records, Bridgeport, CA.

[10] Date: Death Certificate. Place: Kinney Family Notes say Sacramento or Yolo Slater Notes say Yolo.

[11] 1860 Census, [Buckeye?] P.O., Cottonwood Township, Yolo Co., CA.

(WM. D.) BLACKWELL (b. 794))
m. No. Carolina Mother

ANN L. BLACKWELL (1833-1898)
m. James W(illiam) Summers (1821-1877)

NANCY "NANNIE" E. SUMMERS (1857-1936)
m. Leonidas Plaskett (1848-1918)

SAMUEL WILLIAM SUMMERS (1859-1898)
m. Lizzie Lee Howell (1868-1912)

BRAXTON B. SUMMERS (1862-1926)
m. Almarinda C. Howell (1864-1887)
m. Unknown (nee?) Summers

MARY JANE "MAME" SUMMERS (1867-1955)
m. George Clark Kinney (1857-1937)

JESS NOLAN SUMMERS (1869-1949)
m. Ellen May Bradshaw (1876-1963)

SCOTT A. SUMMERS (1869-1888)
unmarried

LAURA B. SUMMERS (1872- ?)
m. Samuel Leslie Cambo? Combs

17-May-1994 Family Group Sheet

Husband: **(Wm. D.) Blackwell**

Born: (ca. 1794) in: NC 1
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

Census data for Ann/Angelain L. Blackwell (b. 1833), wife of James W. Summers, indicate she was born in TN and both parents born in NC. Are the below Blackwells Ann's family?

1870 Census, Township No. 3, Tuolumne Co., CA; 12 August 1870. Post Office Chinese Camp. Handwritten page 163; stamped page 385. Dwelling 2111, family 912, lists household of "John" [error, should read James] Summers and includes Ann and their children. The next entry (last one on the page) has a *, no dwelling or family number. Does this means he is part of their household and considered part of the family? Is this Ann's father?

* Blackwell, W.D. 76 M W Miner - - N. Carolina

1860 Census, Township No. 1, Tuolumne Co., CA; 21/22 Jun 1860. Post Office Sonora. Age and birthplace don't match the above 1870 fellow but is this the same man? Are these Ann's parents and brother?

Wm D.	Blackwell	63	M	Dairyman			Ga
Nancy	"	63	F				NC
H F	"	22	M	"	100	2000	Tenn

Note: On this same page are two households linked to Ann's husband James (his siblings Mary Frances [Mrs. William] Gibbs and George Summers). One or two pages earlier are households of three more Summers families (Franklin's widow [Mrs.] E. A. Summers, John ["Jack"] Summers, and Ann's husband James Summers).

In both the 1860 and 1870 Census data for Summers and Blackwell these families are nearby: Boone, Gilbert, and "Nourse" (I can't decipher this name). Are they kin? In-laws? Good friends? Coincidence? I have a confusing hypothesis about these names - too speculative to write up. For example: In the 1860 Census, is Caroline Boone, age 24, b. TN the "Aunt Care" mentioned in the 1877 Letters to Nannie (Nancy Summers) Plaskett by her mother Ann (Blackwell) Summers? If so, where is Caroline in the 1870 Census? Is the Boone child in the 1870 Census Caroline's? Does Jeff Boone, mentioned in one of the letters, link to these names?

(Family of (Wm. D.) Blackwell - Continued)

Wife: **No. Carolina Mother**
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: in: NC 2
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

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F Child 1 **Ann L. Blackwell** age: 64
Born: Oct 1833 in: TN 3
Baptized: in:
Died: 29 Aug 1898 in: Bishop, Inyo, CA 4
Buried: 31 Aug 1898 in: Bishop, CA (East: Sec 3 Row 14 Grave 4)
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: James W(illiam) Summers
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

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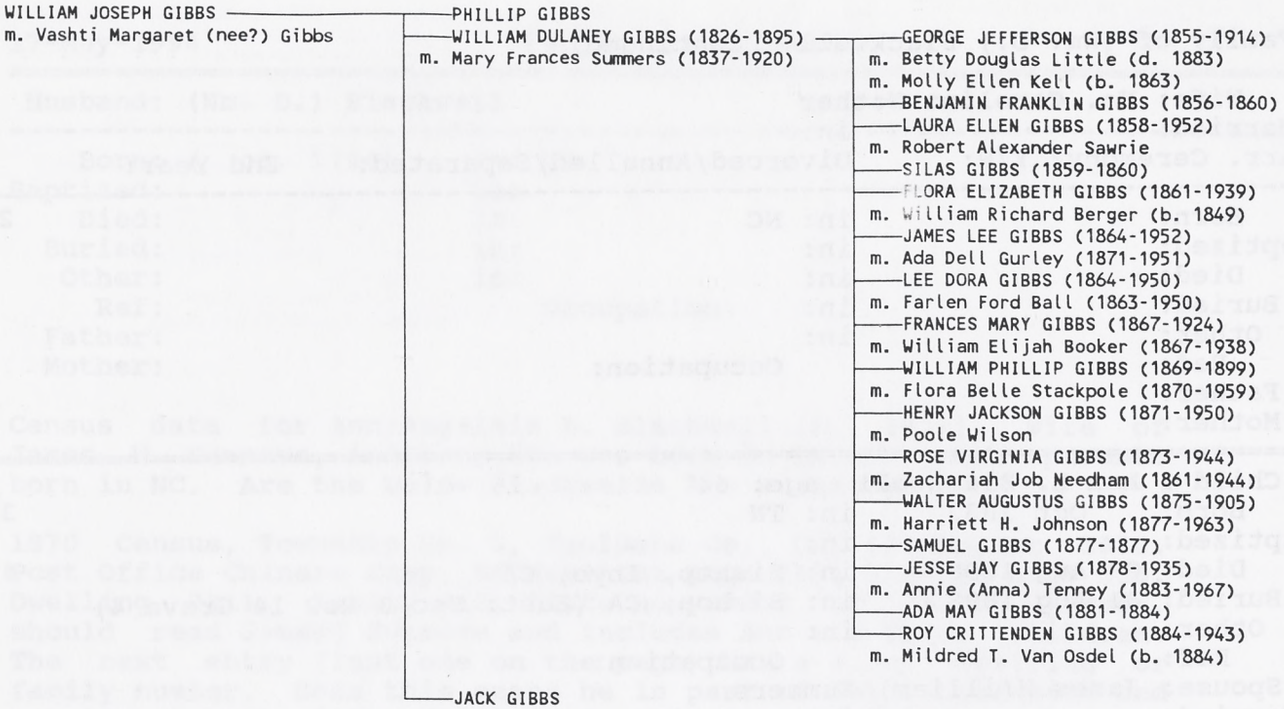
1 1870 Census: Township No. 3, Chinese Camp, Tuolumne, CA. Perhaps this is t father of Ann Blackwell; census data indicate both parents born in NC.

2 Census data for Ann Blackwell indicate both parents born in NC.

3 Place: Census data and Funeral Notice. Date: Funeral Notice says "aged 64 years, 10 months, 8 days." Gravestone: 1833-1898.

4 Funeral Notice of Mrs. Ann Summers (copy from Verna Williams Smith).


WILLIAM JOSEPH GIBBS
m. Vashti Margaret (nee?) Gibbs
PHILLIP GIBBS
WILLIAM DULANEY GIBBS (1826-1895)
m. Mary Frances Summers (1837-1920)
GEORGE JEFFERSON GIBBS (1855-1914)
m. Betty Douglas Little (d. 1883)
m. Molly Ellen Kell (b. 1863)
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN GIBBS (1856-1860)
LAURA ELLEN GIBBS (1858-1952)
m. Robert Alexander Sawrie
SILAS GIBBS (1859-1860)
FLORA ELIZABETH GIBBS (1861-1939)
m. William Richard Berger (b. 1849)
JAMES LEE GIBBS (1864-1952)
m. Ada Dell Gurley (1871-1951)
LEE DORA GIBBS (1864-1950)
m. Farlen Ford Ball (1863-1950)
FRANCES MARY GIBBS (1867-1924)
m. William Elijah Booker (1867-1938)
WILLIAM PHILLIP GIBBS (1869-1899)
m. Flora Belle Stackpole (1870-1959)
HENRY JACKSON GIBBS (1871-1950)
m. Poole Wilson
ROSE VIRGINIA GIBBS (1873-1944)
m. Zachariah Job Needham (1861-1944)
WALTER AUGUSTUS GIBBS (1875-1905)
m. Harriett H. Johnson (1877-1963)
SAMUEL GIBBS (1877-1877)
JESSE JAY GIBBS (1878-1935)
m. Annie (Anna) Tenney (1883-1967)
ADA MAY GIBBS (1881-1884)
ROY CRITTENDEN GIBBS (1884-1943)
m. Mildred T. Van Osdel (b. 1884)
JACK GIBBS

17-May-1994 Family Group Sheet

Husband: **William Joseph Gibbs**

Born:	in: (of) Alabama		1
Baptized:	in:		
Died:	in: Alabama		
Buried:	in:		
Other:	in:		
Ref:	Occupation:		
Father:			
Mother:			

Gibbs' tree lists these SIBLINGS of William: Floyd Gibbs (Louisiana); Winchester Gibbs (To Texas); [William listed next]; Lawson Gibbs (To Texas); ? Gibbs (girl) [m.] ? Lagrone; ? Gibbs (girl) [m.] ? Shaw [and] ? Baylock. Gibbs' notes say William's SONS were born in Alabama and went to Texas after William died.

Wife: **Vashti Margaret (nee?) Gibbs**

Married:	in:		
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N:	Divorced/Annulled/Separated:	End Year:	
Born:	in: (of) AL & TX		1
Baptized:	in:		
Died:	in:		
Buried:	in:		
Other:	in:		
Ref:	Occupation:		
Father:			
Mother:			

Gibbs says Vashti remarried in TX after William died and had four children by her second husband (names not known).

M Child 1 **Phillip Gibbs**

Born:	in: AL		1
Baptized:	in:		
Died:	in: TX?		
Buried:	in:		
Other:	in:		
Ref:	Occupation:		

Gibbs notes say he remained in Texas; had two children.

M Child 2 **William Dulaney Gibbs** age: 69

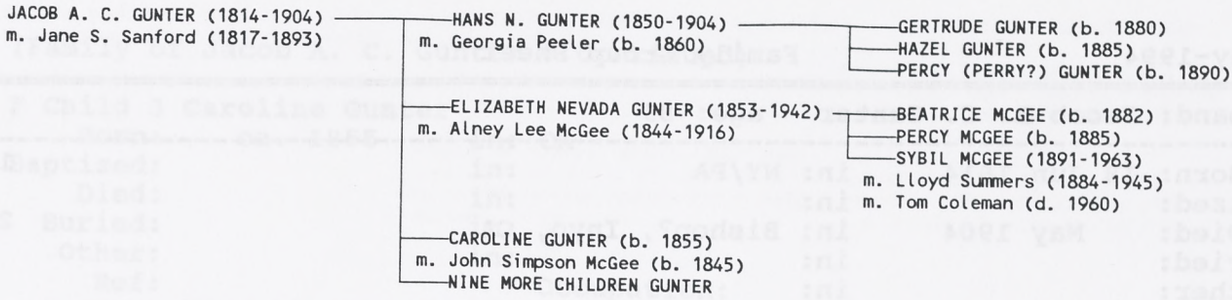
Born: 4 Apr 1826	in: AL		1
Baptized:	in:		
Died: 9 Sep 1895	in: Marlow Ranch, nr. Tuol., CA		1
Buried:	in:		
Other:	in:		
Ref:	Occupation:		
Spouse: Mary Frances Summers			
Married: 23 Dec 1853	in: Robert's Ferry, CA		1
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N:	Divorced/Annulled/Separated:	End Year:	

M Child 3 **Jack Gibbs**

Born:	in: AL		1
Baptized:	in:		
Died:	in:		
Buried:	in:		
Other:	in:		
Ref:	Occupation:		

Gibbs' notes indicate Jack came to California in 1849, then "To Mexico"; two children.

[1] Gibbs, Sherman William. "Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart," ca. 19(unpublished. Copy from his grandson Mark Gibbs Ryken, Berkeley, CA.


JACOB A. C. GUNTER (1814-1904)
m. Jane S. Sanford (1817-1893)
HANS N. GUNTER (1850-1904)
m. Georgia Peeler (b. 1860)
GERTRUDE GUNTER (b. 1880)
HAZEL GUNTER (b. 1885)
PERCY (PERRY?) GUNTER (b. 1890)
ELIZABETH NEVADA GUNTER (1853-1942)
m. Alney Lee McGee (1844-1916)
BEATRICE MCGEE (b. 1882)
PERCY MCGEE (b. 1885)
SYBIL MCGEE (1891-1963)
m. Lloyd Summers (1884-1945)
m. Tom Coleman (d. 1960)
CAROLINE GUNTER (b. 1855)
m. John Simpson McGee (b. 1845)
NINE MORE CHILDREN GUNTER

17-May-1994 Family Group Sheet

Husband: **Jacob A. C. Gunter** age: 89

Born: 18 Jun 1814 in: NY/PA 1
Baptized: in:
Died: May 1904 in: Bishop?, Inyo, CA 2
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

Jacob born in NY according to family tradition; his obit says he was a native of PA and also lived in Iowa during his earlier years. Came to California during the gold rush and to Inyo county before 1870; father of 12 children and had 86 descendants at the time of his death.

Wife: **Jane S. Sanford** age: 75
Married: 1836 in: 3
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: 11 Sep 1817 in: IN 1
Baptized: in:
Died: Jun 1893 in: Monterey, CA 2
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

Her 1893 INYO REGISTER obituary says she lived there (Inyo Co?) nearly "twenty years ago."

M Child 1 **Hans N. Gunter** age: 53
Born: Aug 1850 in: Iowa 4
Baptized: in:
Died: aft 1904 in: 5
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Georgia Peeler (a Summers descendant)
Married: ca. 1877 in: 6
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

F Child 2 **Elizabeth Nevada Gunter** age: 88
Born: 25 Sep 1853 in: Immigrant's Gap, CA 7
Baptized: in:
Died: 21 Feb 1942 in: Bishop, Inyo, CA 8
Buried: in: Bishop, Inyo, CA
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Alney Lee McGee (his sister, Mahulda, married Jesse Summers)
Married: 26 Jun 1870 in: Pleasant Valley near Bishop, Inyo, CA 9
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Their daughter Sybil married Lloyd Summers.

(Family of Jacob A. C. Gunter - Continued)

F Child 3 **Caroline Gunter**

Born:	ca. 1855	in: CA	3
Baptized:		in:	
Died:		in:	
Buried:		in:	
Other:		in:	
Ref:		Occupation:	
Spouse:	John Simpson McGee		
Married:		in:	
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N:		Divorced/Annulled/Separated:	End Year:

? Child 4 **Nine More Children Gunter**

Born:	in:	3
Baptized:	in:	
Died:	in:	
Buried:	in:	
Other:	in:	
Ref:	Occupation:	

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[1] Garrigues, George L. ALNEY LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980; self-published 1993, Bish CA. 19

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[4] Garrigues, George L. His source: 1900 Census, Township #1, Inyo Co., CA.

[5] Father's obituary mentions son H. N. Gunter as still living. INYO REGISTER May 19, 1904 (copy in Garrigues' McGEE book on page 57).

[6] Garrigues, George L. His source: 1900 Census, Township #1, Inyo Co., CA. According to Garrigues and GIBBS, Georgia/Georgie Peeler married Gunter.

[7] Garrigues, George L. ALNEY LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980; self-published 1993, Bish CA. 52

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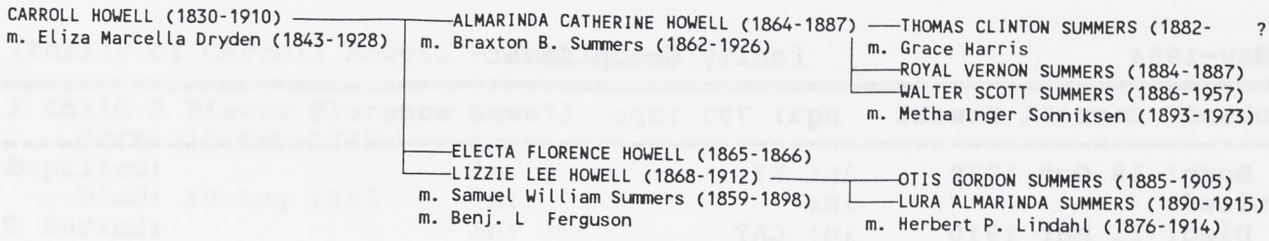
[9] Garrigues, George L. ALNEY McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, A Sketc the McGee Families in America 1716-1980; self-published 1993, Bishop, CA. Hi sources: 1870 Marriage License and 6 Mar 1942 INYO REGISTER obituary. 50, 52


CARROLL HOWELL (1830-1910)
m. Eliza Marcella Dryden (1843-1928)
ALMARINDA CATHERINE HOWELL (1864-1887)
m. Braxton B. Summers (1862-1926)
THOMAS CLINTON SUMMERS (1882- ?)
m. Grace Harris
ROYAL VERNON SUMMERS (1884-1887)
WALTER SCOTT SUMMERS (1886-1957)
m. Metha Inger Sonniksen (1893-1973)
ELECTA FLORENCE HOWELL (1865-1866)
LIZZIE LEE HOWELL (1868-1912)
m. Samuel William Summers (1859-1898)
m. Benj. L Ferguson
OTIS GORDON SUMMERS (1885-1905)
LURA ALMARINDA SUMMERS (1890-1915)
m. Herbert P. Lindahl (1876-1914)

17-May-1994 Family Group Sheet

Husband: **Carroll Howell** age: 79

Born: 18 Oct 1830 in: KY 1
Baptized: in:
Died: 11 Mar 1910 in: CA? 2
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation: Carpenter
Father: James Howell
Mother: Hannah (nee?) Howell

The family bible of Lizzie Howell & Samuel Summers lists his death on the Misc. page. Louise Benoit Deetz says this family is in the 1870 CA Census in Monterey Co (San Juan Township, page 386). He is listed as a Carpenter in the 1880 Census, Bridgeport, Mono, CA. This census indicates his parents were born in KY and his wife's parents born in VA.
I wonder if the Henry Howell who married Sarah Summers (daughter of Dr. George & Amanda Peeler Summers) is related to this family.

Wife: **Eliza Marcella Dryden** age: 85
Married: 20 Nov 1862 in: CA? 3
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

Born: 19 Nov 1843 in: MO 1
Baptized: in:
Died: 7 Dec 1928 in: 3
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Father:
Mother:

Eliza was the great grandmother of Alvin Summers; she raised him while his mother spent his early years visiting specialists with his ill sister. Alvin says Eliza was "very much Southern and very religious" (he thinks Methodist). Louise Benoit Deetz says Eliza's parents ranched near Pacinnes and are buried in Hollister, CA, in the old Cemetery. Alvin visited "Aunt Jane" [Virginia "Jane" Summers Cox Adams] in Hollister c. 1920 who told him about a lady (not Eliza) from the Dryden wagon train who was hit by a tomahawk and made deaf.

F Child 1 **Almarinda Catherine Howell** age: 23
Born: 1 Jan 1864 in: CA 4
Baptized: in:
Died: 10 Oct 1887 in: CA?
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Braxton B. Summers
Married: 24 Jul 1881 in: Bridgeport, Mono, CA 5
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

(Family of Carroll Howell - Continued)

F Child 2 **Electa Florence Howell** age: 0
Born: 11 Nov 1865 in: 3
Baptized: in:
Died: 20 Aug 1866 in: 3
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:

F Child 3 **Lizzie Lee Howell** age: 44
Born: 30 Jun 1868 in: CA 4
Baptized: in:
Died: 4 Aug 1912 in: 2
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Samuel William Summers
Married: 19 Mar 1884 in: Clinton, Mono, CA 6
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:
Spouse: Benj. L Ferguson
Married: 30 Jan 1900 in: CA?
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

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[1] Date: (Helen) Gilesene Curtis Summers; her notes "copied from the [Carroll] Howell family Bible." State: 1880 Census, Bridgeport, Mono, CA; also 1881 marriage record of daughter in Mono Co. records.

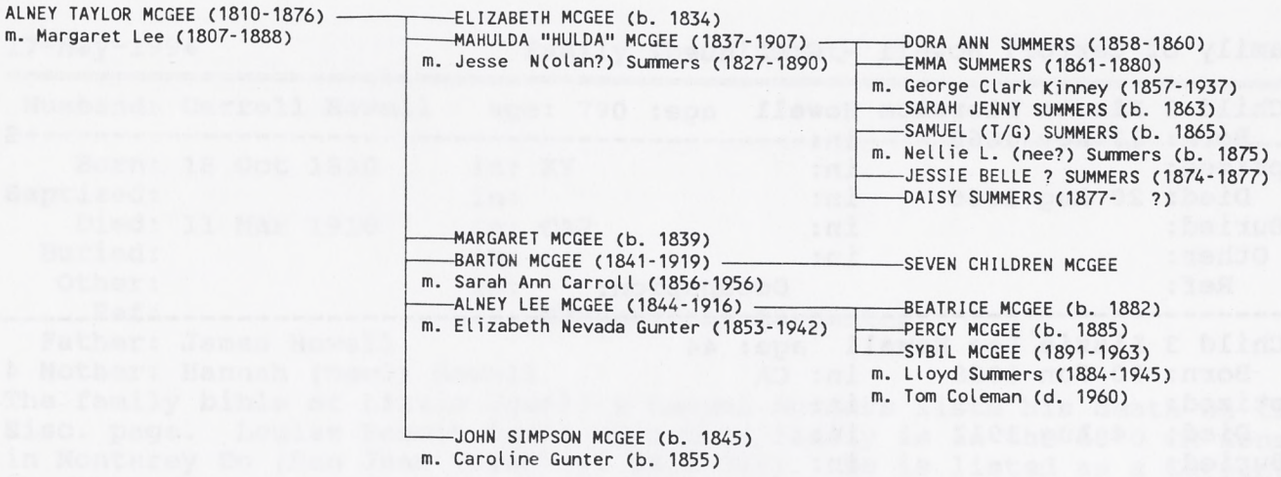
[2] Bible of Lizzy L. Howell and S. W. Summers (published ca. 1844) in the custo of Alvin Summers (1993).

[3] (Helen) Gilesene Curtis Summers; her notes "copied from the [Carroll] Howel family Bible."

[4] Date: (Helen) Gilesene Curtis Summers; her notes "copied from the [Carroll] Howell family Bible." State: 1880 Census, Bridgeport, Mono, CA.

[5] Mono County Records, Bridgeport, CA.

[6] Bible of Lizzy L. Howell and S. W. Summers (published ca. 1844) in the custo of Alvin Summers (1993). Mono Co. marriage records, Bridgeport, CA.


ALNEY TAYLOR MCGEE (1810-1876)
m. Margaret Lee (1807-1888)
ELIZABETH MCGEE (b. 1834)
MAHULDA "HULDA" MCGEE (1837-1907)
m. Jesse N(olan?) Summers (1827-1890)
DORA ANN SUMMERS (1858-1860)
EMMA SUMMERS (1861-1880)
m. George Clark Kinney (1857-1937)
SARAH JENNY SUMMERS (b. 1863)
SAMUEL (T/G) SUMMERS (b. 1865)
m. Nellie L. (nee?) Summers (b. 1875)
JESSIE BELLE ? SUMMERS (1874-1877)
DAISY SUMMERS (1877- ?)
MARGARET MCGEE (b. 1839)
BARTON MCGEE (1841-1919)
m. Sarah Ann Carroll (1856-1956)
SEVEN CHILDREN MCGEE
ALNEY LEE MCGEE (1844-1916)
m. Elizabeth Nevada Gunter (1853-1942)
BEATRICE MCGEE (b. 1882)
PERCY MCGEE (b. 1885)
SYBIL MCGEE (1891-1963)
m. Lloyd Summers (1884-1945)
m. Tom Coleman (d. 1960)
JOHN SIMPSON MCGEE (b. 1845)
m. Caroline Gunter (b. 1855)

17-May-1994 Family Group Sheet

Husband: **Alney Taylor McGee** age: 66

Born:	ca. 1810	in: TN	1
Baptized:		in:	
Died:	5 Jul 1876	in: Mono Co., CA	2
Buried:		in:	
Other:		in:	
Ref:		Occupation:	
Father:			
Mother:			

The McGee family came to California from Texas in 1850 and were the first to drive cattle through the Owens Valley, Inyo Co., CA (1861). 1850 Census data Mariposa Co., CA, indicate Alney and wife were both born in TN, first child born in MO, all others born in TX.
For more about this family, see book by McGee descendant George Garrigues, ALNEY LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, A Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980, self-published 1993, Bishop, CA.

Wife: **Margaret Lee** age: 81

Married:		in:	
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N:		Divorced/Annulled/Separated:	End Year:
Born:	ca. 1807	in: TN	3
Baptized:		in:	
Died:	Mar 1888	in: Bishop?, Inyo, CA	2
Buried:		in:	
Other:		in:	
Ref:		Occupation:	
Father:			
Mother:			

F Child 1 **Elizabeth McGee**

Born:	ca. 1834	in: MO	1
Baptized:		in:	
Died:		in:	
Buried:		in:	
Other:		in:	
Ref:		Occupation:	

F Child 2 **Mahulda "Hulda" McGee** age: 70

Born:	27 Jun 1837	in: TX	4
Baptized:		in:	
Died:	4 Aug 1907	in: Linkville, OR	5
Buried:		in:	
Other:		in:	
Ref:		Occupation:	
Spouse:	Jesse N(olan?) Summers		
Married:	22 Oct 1853	in: Tuolumne, CA	6
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N:		Divorced/Annulled/Separated:	End Year:

(Family of Alney Taylor McGee - Continued)

F Child 3 **Margaret McGee**
Born: ca. 1839 in: [1]
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:

M Child 4 **Barton McGee** age: 78
Born: ca. 1841 in: TX [7]
Baptized: in:
Died: Dec 1919 in: Washoe Valley, NV [7]
Buried: in: Bishop, Inyo, CA [8]
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Sarah Ann Carroll
Married: 1877 in: [Porterville?] [9]
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

M Child 5 **Alney Lee McGee** age: 71
Born: 27 Jan 1844 in: TX [10]
Baptized: in:
Died: Jan 1916 in: Santa Monica, CA [10]
Buried: in: Bishop, Inyo, CA
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Elizabeth Nevada Gunter
Married: 26 Jun 1870 in: Pleasant Valley near Bishop, Inyo, CA [11]
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

M Child 6 **John Simpson McGee**
Born: ca. 1845 in: TX [1]
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation:
Spouse: Caroline Gunter
Married: in:
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End Year:

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[1] 1850 Census, Mariposa Co., CA.

[2] Garrigues, George L. ALNEY LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, A Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980 ; self-published 1993, Bishop, CA. Obituary on page 57.

[3] 1860 Census, Township 2, Tulare Co., CA; see also George L. Garrigues' ALNEY LEE McGEE book.

(Family of Alney Taylor McGee - Continued)

[4] Garrigues, George L. Conversation and/or correspondence (full date); see a his ALNEY LEE McGEE book. Year and state also in Census data.

[5] Garrigues, George L. Conversations and/or correspondence (year & place on 31 of his ALNEY LEE McGEE book).

[6] GOLD RUSH DAYS, Vital Statistics Copied from Early Newspapers of Stockton, 1850-1855; San Joaquin Genealogical Society, Stockton, CA, 1958; reprint wit Index 1977. (Hulda McGhee and J. Sommers.) Page 24.

[7] Garrigues, George L. ALNEY LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980 ; self-published 1993, Bishop, CA. Obituary on page 60.

[8] Garrigues, George L. ALNEY LEE McGEE Pioneer Indian Fighter Cattleman, Sketch of the McGee Families in America 1716-1980; self-published 1993, Bish CA. 35

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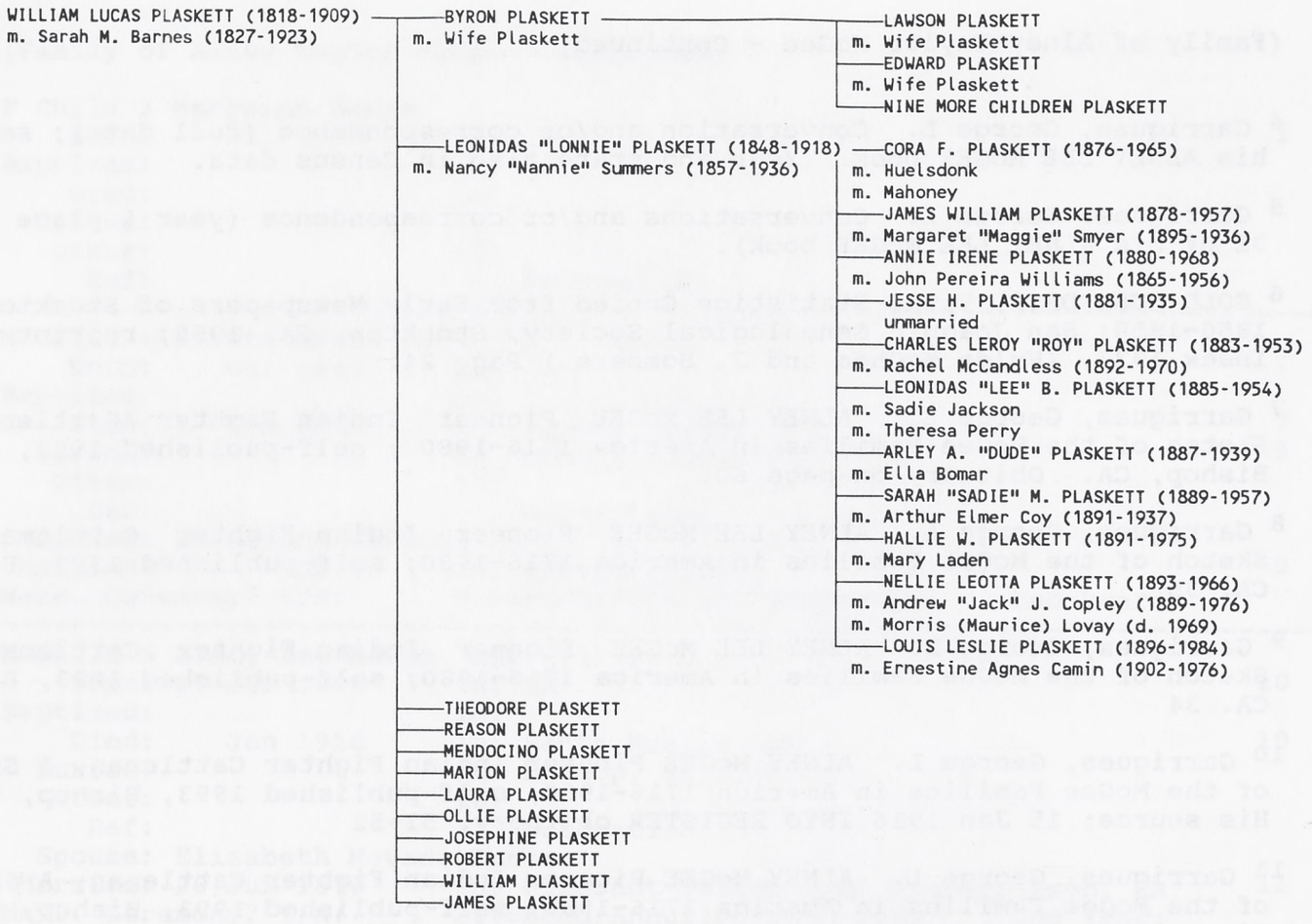
WILLIAM LUCAS PLASKETT (1818-1909)
m. Sarah M. Barnes (1827-1923)
BYRON PLASKETT
m. Wife Plaskett
LAWSON PLASKETT
m. Wife Plaskett
EDWARD PLASKETT
m. Wife Plaskett
NINE MORE CHILDREN PLASKETT
LEONIDAS "LONNIE" PLASKETT (1848-1918)
m. Nancy "Nannie" Summers (1857-1936)
CORA F. PLASKETT (1876-1965)
m. Huelsdonk
m. Mahoney
JAMES WILLIAM PLASKETT (1878-1957)
m. Margaret "Maggie" Smyer (1895-1936)
ANNIE IRENE PLASKETT (1880-1968)
m. John Pereira Williams (1865-1956)
JESSE H. PLASKETT (1881-1935)
unmarried
CHARLES LEROY "ROY" PLASKETT (1883-1953)
m. Rachel McCandless (1892-1970)
LEONIDAS "LEE" B. PLASKETT (1885-1954)
m. Sadie Jackson
m. Theresa Perry
ARLEY A. "DUDE" PLASKETT (1887-1939)
m. Ella Bomar
SARAH "SADIE" M. PLASKETT (1889-1957)
m. Arthur Elmer Coy (1891-1937)
HALLIE W. PLASKETT (1891-1975)
m. Mary Laden
NELLIE LEOTTA PLASKETT (1893-1966)
m. Andrew "Jack" J. Copley (1889-1976)
m. Morris (Maurice) Lovay (d. 1969)
LOUIS LESLIE PLASKETT (1896-1984)
m. Ernestine Agnes Camin (1902-1976)
THEODORE PLASKETT
REASON PLASKETT
MENDOCINO PLASKETT
MARION PLASKETT
LAURA PLASKETT
OLLIE PLASKETT
JOSEPHINE PLASKETT
ROBERT PLASKETT
WILLIAM PLASKETT
JAMES PLASKETT

17-May-1994 Family Group Sheet

Husband: **William Lucas Plaskett** age: 91

Born:	1 Feb 1818	in: Indiana	1
Baptized:		in:	
Died:	26 Apr 1909	in: CA	1
Buried:		in:	
Other:		in:	
Ref:		Occupation:	
Father:	Samuel Plaskett		
Mother:	Maria Rush		

The following descendants researching the Plaskett line have more information about the Barnes and Plaskett families:

Peggy Plaskett Horn, 214 South Russ Ave, King City, CA 93930.
Virginia Merritt, Box 14 Jolan Rd, King City, CA 93930.
Doug Holser, P O Box 2484, Aptos, CA 95001.
(Doug has information on computer).
Pam Plaskett, 625 Madera Apt 1, Madera, CA 93637.
(Pam is a member of the LDS Church)

Doug and Pam are descendants of Nancy "Nannie" Summers and Leonidas "Lonnie" Plaskett. Peggy and Virginia are descendants of Byron Plaskett (and are not Summers descendants).

Wife: **Sarah M. Barnes** age: 95

Married:		in:	2
Marr. Ceremony? Y/N:		Divorced/Annulled/Separated:	End Year:
Born:	14 May 1827	in: Ohio	1
Baptized:		in:	
Died:	1923	in: CA	
Buried:		in:	
Other:		in:	
Ref:		Occupation:	
Father:			
Mother:			

Doug Holser says "some of her brothers & sisters lived next to the Summers & Kinney kin in Bridgeport in 1870's and 80's." Are these Sarah's siblings in 1880 Census? Near Jesse Summers are Reason Barnes, age 50, b. OH and a widow Patterson (six children including Reason and Hiram).
One source (who?) says died 5 Oct 1923.
Anderson says died 26 Sep 1923.

1 **Byron Plaskett**

2 **Leonidas "Lonnie" Hamlin Plaskett** - married Nancy "Nannie" Summers

3 **Theodore Plaskett**

4 **Reason Plaskett**

5 **Mendocino Plaskett**

6 **Marion Plaskett**

7 **Laura Plaskett**

8 **Ollie Plaskett**

9 **Josephine Plaskett**

10 **Robert Plaskett**

11 **William Plaskett**

12 **James Plaskett**

[1] Anderson, Patricia. "Final Rough Draft - Descendants of William Plasket"; dated 10/23/86; copy given to me by Verna Williams Smith - hers from Gwen Williams Hamilton; hers from Peggy Plaskett Horn; hers from Patricia Anderson

[2] Information about this person/family was provided by Peggy Plaskett Horn, Virginia Merritt, Doug Holser, and/or Pamela Plaskett.

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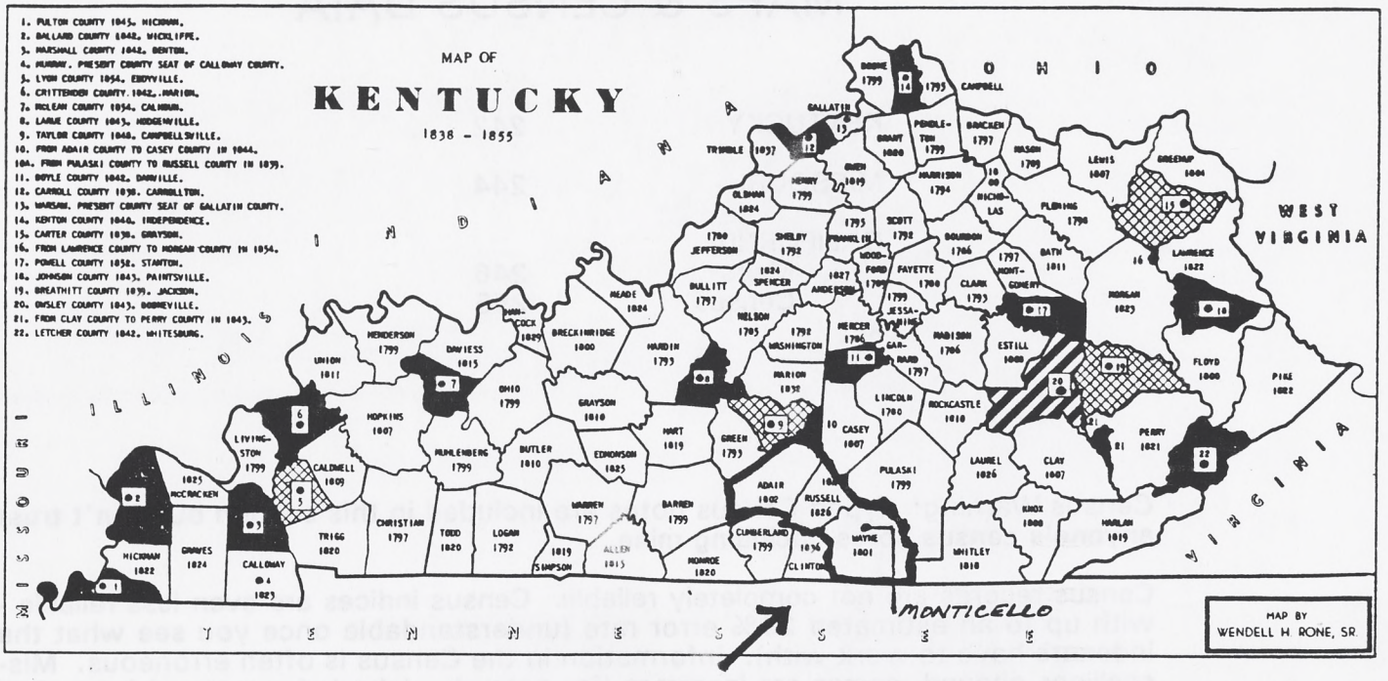
Census Warning: Typed Census notes are included in this section but **don't trust anyone's census notes, including mine.**

Census records are not completely reliable. Census indices are even less reliable - with up to an estimated 20% error rate (understandable once you see what the indexers have to work with). Information in the Census is often erroneous. Misspellings abound, names are incorrect (for example, John being entered instead of James or Jesse), and names are left out. In some cases the informant may have given the wrong information (either innocently or on purpose). Place of birth information can be quite unreliable, especially for migrating families (and this certainly includes California pioneers). This probably is because the person in the dwelling who answered the questions was not that familiar with their spouse's family history. Occasionally, a person appears more than once in a Census; for example, two Summers brothers appear in both MO and CA in the 1850 Census. Unfortunately some Census records are not available. Some were lost or destroyed and almost the entire 1890 Census was destroyed in a fire.

In addition to these problems, the Census information is only available on film; it is very difficult to read, and copies from film are even more illegible. Thus, notes made by individuals tend to compound the problem.

Furthermore, I recently learned that in some Census periods "copies" of Census data were made by hand and kept at the State or County level. Apparently these copies are notorious for excessive errors. Although I have photocopies from microfilm of all the Census data recorded here, I do not know if the data I have is from a copy or from an original.

KENTUCKY 1838-1855



Map from **KENTUCKY AND HER COUNTIES** by Wendell H. Rone.

Note to Researchers:

Wayne Co. was formed in 1801, Adair in 1802. These two counties were adjacent until 1826 when portions of each county were used to formulate Russell Co. If you research these, or other nearby counties, be sure you have access to a good reference book showing various boundary changes.

Clue: In addition to the Samuel Summers household, these other Summers are on the same page in the 1820 Wayne Co., KY, Census: William Summers, [Jr] and William Summers, [Capt]. The Summers [Jr] household has a male and female ages 45 or older (and 1 or 7 males ages 10-16; [Capt] Summer's household has a male and female ages 26-45 (and 1 male 10-16; 3 females under 10). In theory, either could be Samuel's father, brother, uncle, cousin, etc. At any rate, look for these names when/if researching Wayne Co., KY, in this era. (If [Capt] Summers was an officer in the War of 1812, there may be helpful information in the National Archives, etc.)

KENTUCKY CENSUS DATA

All Census data prior to 1850 names only the head of the household. Others in the household are noted by numbers in columns representing sex and age groups. The 1820 Census index lists only two Samuel Summers. I order both listings and was able to eliminate one. The other, in Wayne Co., fit the profile of what is known about this family in 1820. Having narrowed down the general locale, I repeated this process for the 1830 and 1840 Census. Thus, it is likely, but not certain, the below Samuel Summers is our Summers. The names in [brackets] are my assumption and may be incorrect. (Note: When time and money permit, these are the counties to zero in on to learn more.)

1820 Census, Wayne Co., KY [page 85?]

Head of Family: Samuel Summers

Males: one, 16-26 [Samuel]; one, under 10 [George]. Females: one, 16-26 [Elizabeth]; one, under 10 [Lee Ann]; (number 1 in Agriculture column [Samuel]; no slaves).

1830 Census, Monticello, Wayne Co., KY

Head of Family: Saml. Summers

There are 17 people in this household.

The age profile of Samuel, Elizabeth, and their children to date (Lee Ann, George, James, Nancy, Frank, Jesse, and Eliza) fit data in the census age range. In addition there are four males and one female (20-29) and two males (15-19). Are they siblings of Elizabeth or Samuel? In-laws? Other kin? Also in this household is one slave, a female (age 24-36).

1840 Census, Adair Co., KY

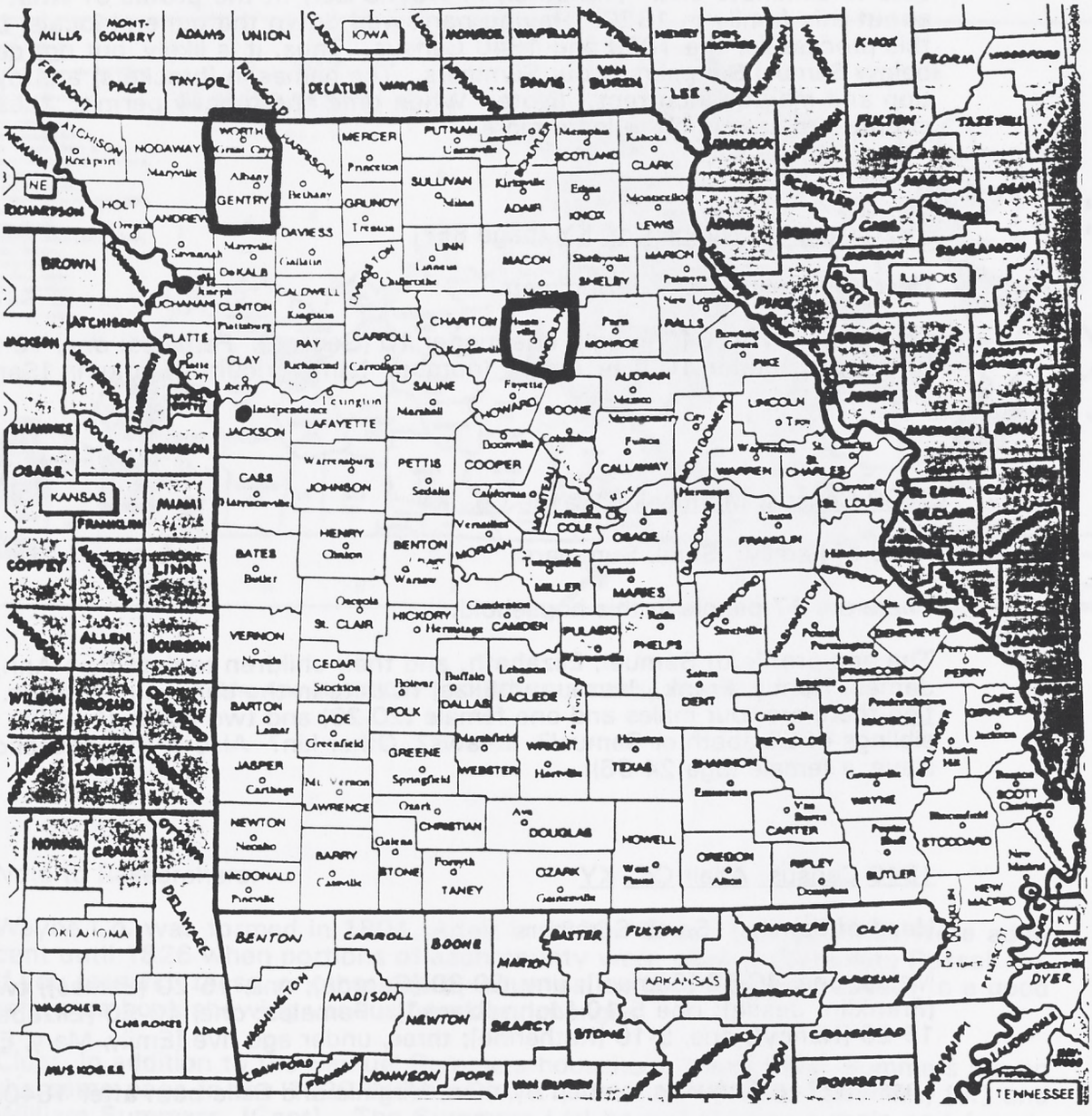
Head of Family: Saml. Summers

Males: one, 40-50 [Samuel]; one, 20-30 [George]; one, 15-20 [James]; two, 10-15 [Franklin, Jesse]; one 5-10 [John "Jack"]. Females: one, 40-50 [Elizabeth]; one, 15-20 [Nancy]; one, 5-10 [Katherine]; three, under age five [Emily, Mary, Eliza].

I assume Lee Ann was married by then; Virginia and Belle born after 1840.

MISSOURI (Present)

Map from **Ancestry's Red Book**, edited by Alice Eichholz.



Note to researchers: In 1850 Gentry Co. also included today's Worth Co.; the boundaries of Randolph Co. appear to be the same now as they were in 1850.

MISSOURI - 1850 CENSUS

Based on the birthplaces and ages of their children, it appears Samuel and Elizabeth moved to Missouri between 1842 and 1845.

1850 Census Headings: The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family; Age; Sex; Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 16 years of age; Value of Real Estate owned; Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country. All other columns are blank for the below families (for example, there are no check marks in the column "Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write".)

1850 Census, Jackson Township, Gentry Co., MO; 20 Aug 1850
(Note: I use " [ditto marks] instead of the census taker's Do [Ditto] in the Place of Birth column.) These families are on the first page of this census.

Samuel Summers	54	M	Farmer	600	VA	[dwelling/family number 7]
Elizabeth "	48	F			KY	
John "	18	M	Farmer		"	
Sarah E "	15	F			"	
Mary F "	13	F			"	
Eliza [G] "	11	F			"	
Virginia "	8	F			"	
Isabella "	5	F			MO	
Franklin Summers	24	M	Farmer		KY	[dwelling/family number 8]
Elizabeth "	18	F			MO	
Leann [F] "	1	F			"	
James A. Montgomery	28	M	Farmer	800	KY	[dwelling/family number 9]
Nancy M. "	27	F			"	[continues on next census page]
Charles F. "	6	M			"	
James S. "	5	M			MO	
Hilana M "	11/12	F			"	

George and wife are in Randolph County (see King family household below). Where are James (he'd be about age 28) and Jesse (he'd be about age 23)? Are the missing daughters married and in other households?

1850 Census, Sugar Creek Township, Randolph Co., MO; 24 Sept 1850

William King	45	M	Farmer	2000	KY	[dwelling/family number 475]
Lydia "	35	F			"	
Judith "	14	F			"	Who is the King family?
Robert "	12	M			"	In-laws? Other kin? Friends?
William "	7	M			MO	Is Amanda living with them while
George W "	4	M			"	George treks to California?
Lewis G "	1	M			"	
G. M. Summers	28	M	Physician		KY	
Amanda "	23	F			MO	

Note: George and Franklin are also in the 1850 CA Census.

CALIFORNIA COUNTIES IN 1850

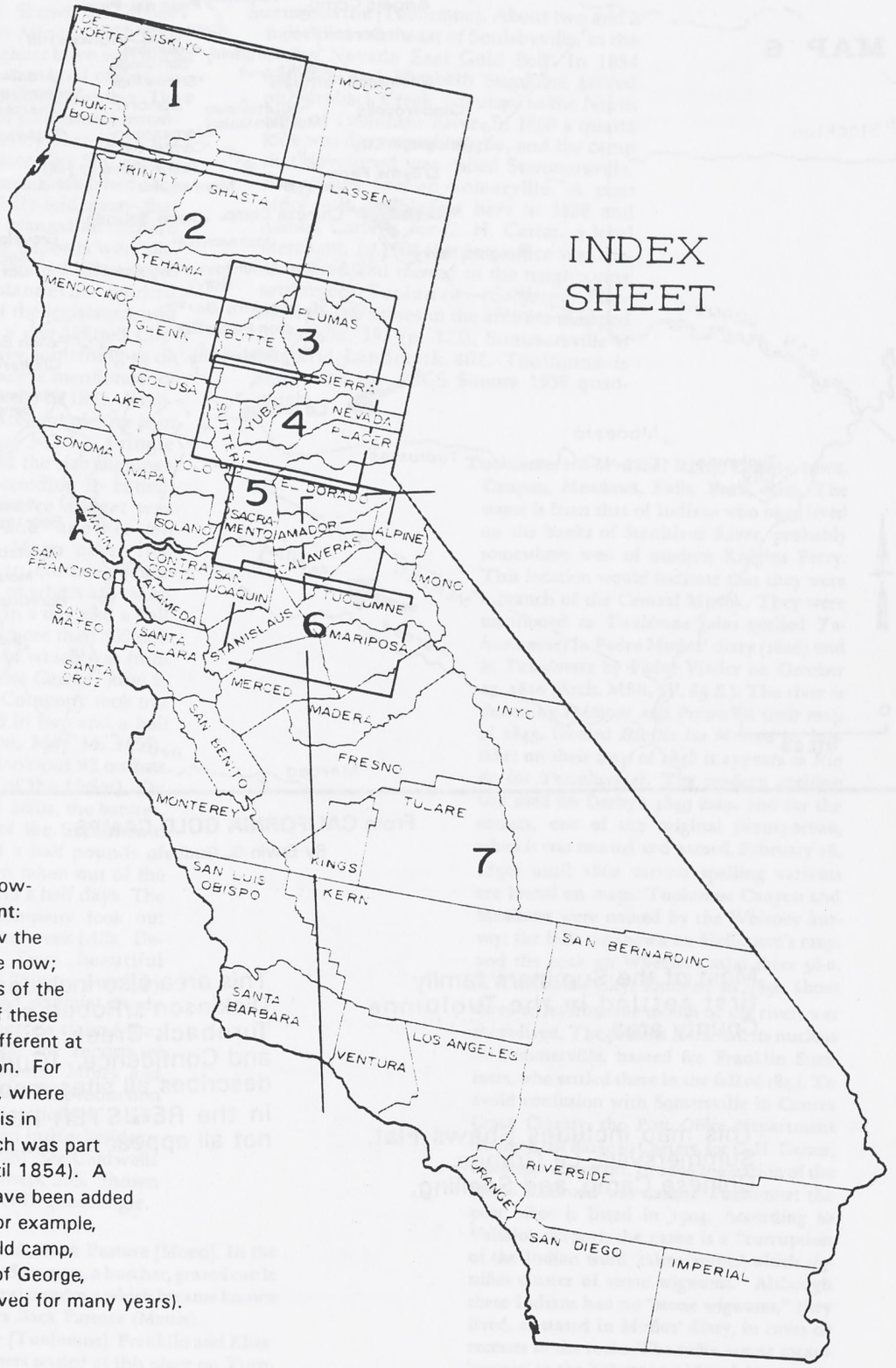
Map from **INDEX TO THE 1850 CENSUS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA** by Alan P. Bowman. (According to Bowman, the map is from **California County Boundaries** by Owen C. Coy; published by the California Historical Survey Commission, Berkeley, 1923.)

COUNTY CHANGES. California joined the Union in September of 1850. At that time there were 27 counties; by 1860 there were about 42 counties; the 58 counties in existence today were formed by 1907. (California County data based on a chart from **HANDYBOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA**, also known as "Everton's Handybook").

CENSUS SUMMARY. According to one California census index (AIS), in 1850 there were 21 dwellings with someone named Summers; of these, only one links to our family: George and Franklin are in the same dwelling. The 1860 index lists 41 Summers dwellings, five of which are ours - the dwellings of Franklin's widow and the remaining four Summers brothers. The 1850 and 1860 Census data is listed at the end of this section.

CALIFORNIA COUNTIES TODAY

This map is from **CALIFORNIA GOLD CAMPS** by Erwin G. Gudde.



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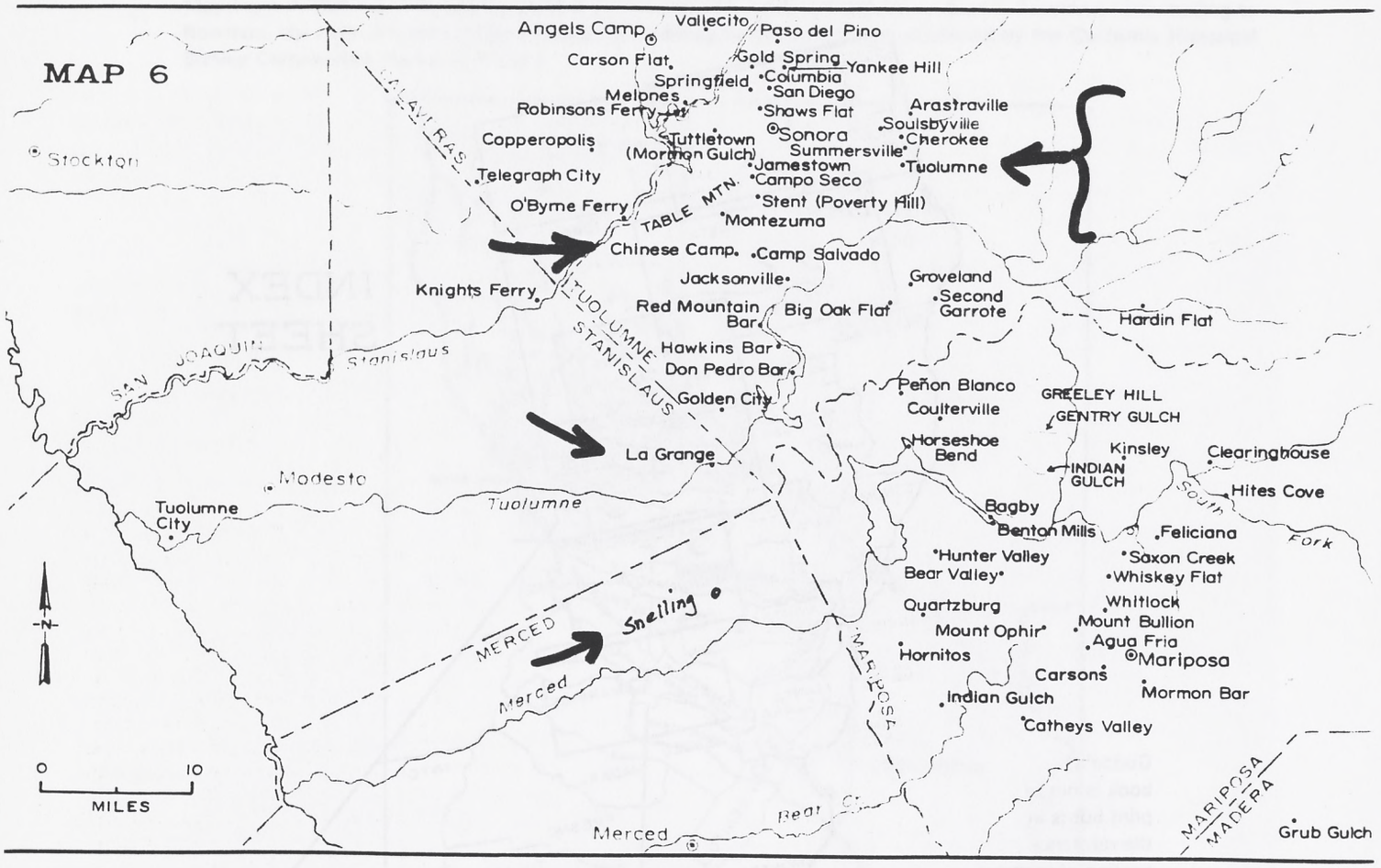
Gudde's book is out of print but is in the reference section of many libraries. Maps for areas 3, 4, 6, 7 continue on the following pages. **Important:** Gudde's maps show the counties as they are now; however, the names of the counties of many of these gold camps were different at the time of formation. For example, La Grange, where Franklin was killed, is in Stanislaus Co. (which was part of Tuolumne Co. until 1854). A few other locales have been added to Gudde's maps (for example, Bridgeport, not a gold camp, where the families of George, James, and Jesse lived for many years).



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By Erwin G. Gudde

Most of the Summers family first settled in the Tuolumne County area.

This map includes Shaws Flat, Summersville, La Grange, Chinese Camp, and Snelling.

This area also includes Dickinson's/Robert's Ferry, Turnback Creek, Summit City, and Confidence. (Gudde's book describes all sites mentioned in the REGISTER REPORT but not all appear on the map.)

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Shaws Flat [Tuolumne]. On the road from Sonora to Springfield. Shown on Gibbes' Map of the Southern Mines, 1852, and most later maps. The ghost town was once one of the most important gold camps on the limestone belt south of Columbia. The date of the discovery of gold here is uncertain. There had apparently been placering since 1848, and the place was first settled in 1850. A post office was established May 22, 1854. The repeatedly-told story that one Mandeville Shaw planted an orchard here in 1849 before the deposits were discovered could not be verified. The report that Senator J. W. Mandeville worked here during a recess of the legislature and averaged five dollars a day (Hittell Clippings, p. 28) might have something to do with the story. The place is mentioned by William Perkins repeatedly in 1851. A reliable account and an excellent picture is in Borthwick's book (pp. 342 f.). Pringle Shaw (p. 117) described the rich diggings as two miles long. According to Hittell, *Mining* (p. 48), a 26-ounce nugget was found in August and another on November 23, 1852. Many other rich yields are reported in contemporary newspapers, examples of which are taken from the Eastman file. In a day and a half one company took out more than 600 dollars, nearly 200 dollars of which was from one pan of dirt (Columbia *Gazette*, June 6, 1854). Burgess, Otis & Company took out 150 dollars to the hand in two and a half days (Sacramento *Union*, May 14, 1855). Pepper Grinder claim took out 92 ounces one week (same issue of the *Union*). On February 20, 1856, D. O. Mills, the banker, showed to the office of the Sacramento *Union* a bag of ten and a half pounds of gold dust that had been taken out of the Collins claim in three and a half days. The Portuguese Fluming Company took out 100 ounces of dust in one week (*Alta*, December 18, 1859). Two beautiful diamonds, pronounced "Simon pure" by Dr. Snell, geologist and chemist, were taken out of Helt and Pierce's claim (*Alta*, April 22, 1856). Such are the reports of contemporary newspapers! *Mines and Minerals* (p. 358) gives the total production of gold to 1899 as 6 million dollars. Additional information is given in Heckendorn (p. 60) and Browne (p. 35). *See* Caldwells Gardens. Historic Landmark 395. Shown on the USGS Big Trees 1941 quadrangle.

Summersville [Tuolumne]. About two and a half miles southeast of Soulsbyville, in the Sierra Nevada East Gold Belt. In 1854 Franklin and Elizabeth Summers settled on Turnback Creek, tributary to the North Fork of Tuolumne River. In 1858 a quartz lode was discovered nearby, and the camp that developed was called Summersville, sometimes spelled Somerville. A post office was established here in 1888 and named Carters, for C. H. Carter, a local merchant. In 1908 the post office was discontinued and moved to the neighboring settlement Tuolumne. (*California Place Names*.) The mines in the area are mapped in *Bulletin*, 193 (p. 122). Summersville is Historic Landmark 407. Tuolumne is shown on the USGS Sonora 1939 quadrangle.

Summers: Creek, Back Pasture [Mono]. In the 1860's Jesse Summers, a butcher, grazed cattle in the natural meadows which became known as Summers Back Pasture (Maule).

Summersville [Tuolumne]. Franklin and Elizabeth Summers settled at this place on Turnback Creek in 1854. The settlement developed after the discovery of gold in the spring of 1856. Registered as Historical Landmark 407, April 14, 1948.

Tuolumne, tōō-ŏl′-ŭ-mē: **River, County**, town, **Canyon, Meadows, Falls, Peak, Pass.** The name is from that of Indians who once lived on the banks of Stanislaus River, probably somewhere west of modern Knights Ferry. This location would indicate that they were a branch of the Central Miwok. They were mentioned as *Taulámne* (also spelled *Tahualamne*) in Padre Muñoz' diary (1806) and as *Taualames* by Padre Viader on October 23, 1810 (Arch. MSB, IV, 85 ff.). The river is shown by Frémont and Preuss on their map of 1845, labeled *Rio de los Merced* by mistake; on their map of 1848 it appears as *Rio de los Towalumnes*. The modern spelling was used on Derby's 1849 map, and for the county, one of the original twenty-seven, when it was created and named, February 18, 1850; until 1860 various spelling variants are found on maps. Tuolumne Canyon and Meadows were named by the Whitney Survey; the falls are shown on Hoffmann's map, and the peak on Wheeler's atlas sheet 56-D. A Tuolumne City, founded in 1850 about three miles from the mouth of the river, was short-lived. The present town had its nucleus in Summerville, named for Franklin Summers, who settled there in the fall of 1854. To avoid confusion with Somersville in Contra Costa County, the Post Office Department changed the name to Carters, for C. H. Carter, a pioneer merchant. In 1899 the station of the Sierra Railroad was named Tuolumne; the post office is listed in 1904. According to Vallejo's *Report*, the name is a "corruption of the Indian word 'talmalamne,' which signifies cluster of stone wigwams." Although these Indians had no "stone wigwams," they lived, as stated in Muñoz' diary, in caves or recesses in the rocks. The suffix *-umne* means 'people' in the Yokuts and Miwok languages.

From CALIFORNIA PLACE NAMES

By Erwin G. Gudde

Many descendants of James' daughter "Nannie" Plaskett still live in this area.

Plaskett: Creek, Rock [Monterey]. Probably named for William L. Plaskett, a native of Indiana, or one of his sons, who were farmers in near-by San Antonio in the 1870's.

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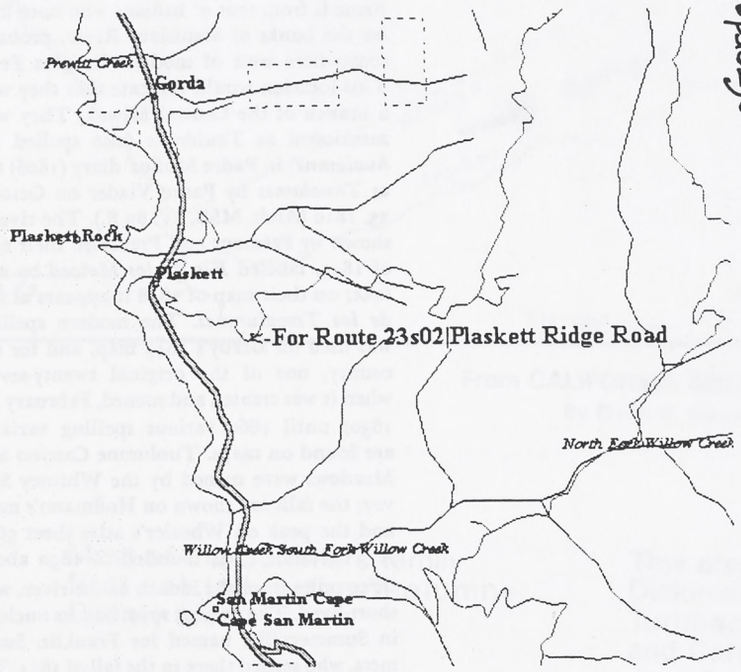

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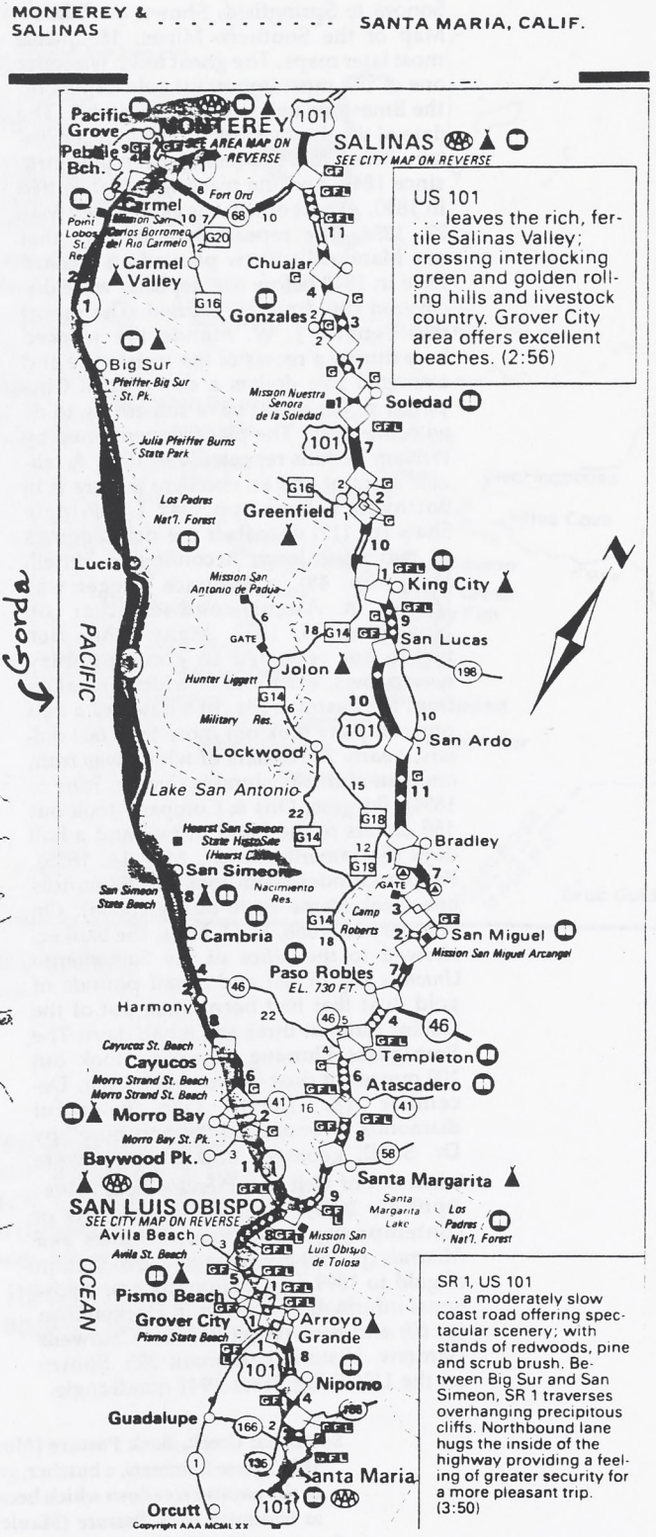

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George, James, Jesse, J
Eliza, Belle and many of the
descendants were in Mono
Inyo counties.

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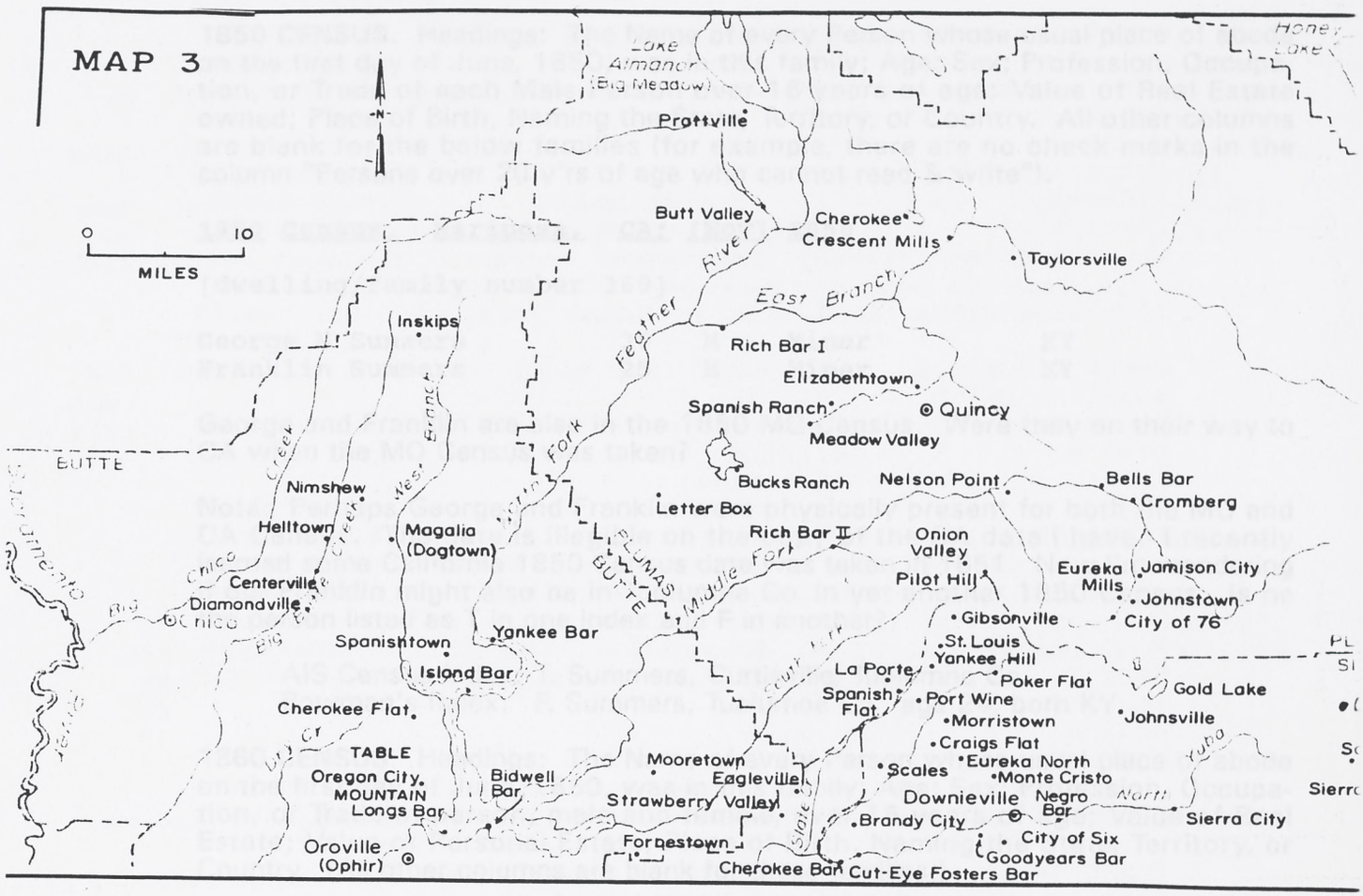
The maps on these two pages cover Sierra County - the area where John "Jack" homesteaded.



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CALIFORNIA CENSUS DATA

1850 CENSUS. Headings: The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1850, was in this family; Age; Sex; Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 16 years of age; Value of Real Estate owned; Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country. All other columns are blank for the below families (for example, there are no check marks in the column "Persons over 20 y'rs of age who cannot read & write").

1850 Census, Mariposa, CA; [Nov] 1850

[dwelling/family number 360]

George M Summers	30	M	Miner	KY
Franklin Summers	25	M	Miner	KY

George and Franklin are also in the 1850 MO Census. Were they on their way to CA when the MO Census was taken?

Note: Perhaps George and Franklin were physically present for both the MO and CA Census. The date is illegible on the copy of the CA data I have. I recently learned some California 1850 Census data was taken in 1851. Now I'm wondering if our Franklin might also be in Tuolumne Co. in yet another 1850 Census. Is he the person listed as T in one index and F in another?

AIS Census Index: T. Summers, Curtisville, Tuolumne Co.
Bowman's Index: F. Summers, Tuolumne Co., age 24, born KY

1860 CENSUS. Headings: The Name of every Person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1860, was in this family; Age; Sex; Profession, Occupation, or Trade of person, male and female, over 15 years of age; Value of Real Estate; Value of Personal Estate; Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country. (All other columns are blank for these families.)

1860 Census, Township No. 1, Tuolumne Co., CA; 21/22 Jun 1860; P.O. Sonora.

(Note: I use " [ditto marks] instead of the census taker's Do [Ditto] in the Profession, etc. and Place of Birth columns.)

Page [66?] 21 June 1860

[dwelling number 1166, family number 1079]

E A Summers	28	F	Farmer	2000	-	Mo
Lean F "	11	F				"
John E "	5	M				Cala
William C Conley	26	M	Miner			Ala

[next three dwellings/families do not appear to link to our kin]

The 1860 Tuolumne Co., CA Census continues on next the page--->

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Continuation of **1860 Census, Township No. 1, Tuolumne Co., CA; 21/22 Jun 1860; P.O. Sonora.**

[dwelling number 1170, family number 1083]

John Summers	28	M	Bucher [butcher?]		5000	Ky
Elizabeth "	21	F				"
James E "	3	M				Cala
Charl[es/y] F. "	1	M				"
[?Graw?]	23	M	Bucher		500	Tenn
[?McClain?]	20	M	[Vaquerro?]			MO

Who are these fellows? Employees? Boarders? In-laws? Other Kin?

[dwelling number 1171, family number 1084]

James W Summers	38	M	Qtz Miner	200	3000	Ind
Angeline [A] "	26	F				Tenn
Nancy E. "	2	F				Cala
Saml W. "	10/12 [10 months]	M				"

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[dwelling number 1200, family number 1113]

W D Gibbs	38	M	Miner	-	1000	Ala
Mary F "	22	F				Ky
George G "	5	M				Cala
Benj F "	3	M				"
Laura E "	2	F				"

"Attending School within the year" column is checked for George.

[next dwelling/family is that of James Anderson, B. Minister, from Ia, wife from Wis; I don't think they link to our clan]

[dwelling number 1202, family number 1115; included here because it may link to Ann Blackwell, wife of James W. Summers; see remarks in the IN-LAWS section]

Wm D. Blackwell	63	M	Dairyman			Ga
Nancy "	63	F				NC
H F "	22	M	"	100	2000	Tenn

[dwelling number 1203, family number 1116]

G M Summers	40	M	Physician	-	10000	Ky
Amanda "	33	F				MO
Sarah G "	[10]	F				"
John F "	4	M				Cala
Rosa B "	3	F				"

1860 Census, Township No. 2, Tulare Co., CA; 29 June 1860; Post Office Visalia

Alfred McGee	50	M	Farmer	1000	7000	Tennessee
Margaret McGee	53	F	Housekeeper			Kentucky
Barton McGee	19	M				Texas
Allen McGee	17	M				Texas
John McGee	14	M				Texas
Jessee Summers	32	M	Farmer	1000	3500	Kentucky
Mahulda Summers	23	F	Housekeeper			Texas

"Attending School within the year" column checked for Barton, Allen, and John.

1860 Census data for other family members has not been located.

1870 CENSUS. Data has been located for these families: George, James' widow, Jesse, John "Jack", Eliza (Bittick), and Virginia "Jane" (Cox). Elizabeth [McWherter] Summers and possibly a son of daughter Belle are living near Eliza and Virginia "Jane". Information from the 1870 Census is included in the REGISTER REPORT but the details are not listed here.

1880 CENSUS. Data has been obtained for these families: James' widow, Jesse, John "Jack". Information is in the REGISTER REPORT but not detailed here.

1890 CENSUS. Not available; destroyed by fire.

1900 CENSUS. Data has been obtained for Jesse's widow (and son Samuel), the family of John "Jack," and the family of James' daughter Mary "Mame" (Kinney). Information is in REGISTER REPORT but not detailed here.

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Some of the dates on the labels are approximate.

James W. Summers
1821-1877
(3rd child of Elizabeth & Samuel)
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney
&/or Jacqueline Summers Ryan

Ann L. Blackwell
1833-1898
(Wife of James W. Summers)
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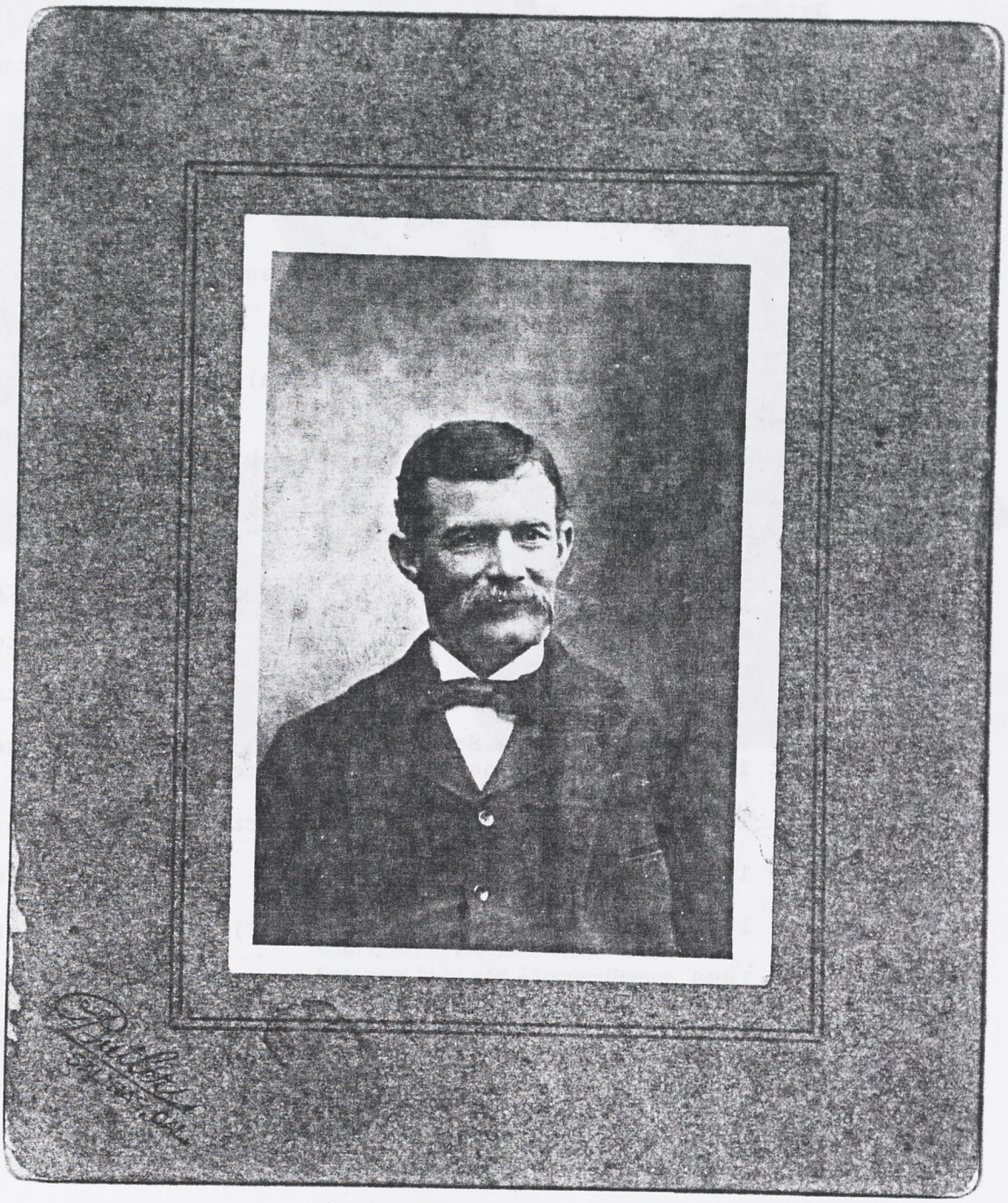
Nancy "Nannie" E. Summers
1857-1936
(Daughter of Blackwell & Summers)
Photo from Verna Williams Smith



Leonidas "Lonnie" Plaskett
1848-1918
(Husband of Nancy "Nannie" Summers)
Photo from Verna Williams Smith

LETTERS TO NANNIE (Nancy Summers) PLASKETT Inventory & comments by GKBopp, Kailua, HI

Dec 1993 INVENTORY OF ITEMS FROM VERNA WILLIAMS SMITH. Verna is the Granddaughter of Nancy "Nannie" Summers Plaskett. All letters are to Nancy except the last (to her mother).

	Date	From	Place
1)	17 Dec 1873	James Summers (father)	Sacramento
2)	11 Mar 1877	James & Ann (parents)	Summers Ranch
3)	21 Apr 1877	James & Ann	At home
4)	2 May 1877	Ann (James' death)	Bridgeport
5)	1877	Article **fragments** - James' death	Tuolumne paper?
6)	25 May 1877	Ann (grieving)	Bridgeport
7)	5 Jun 1877	Ann (6 weeks after death)	At home
8)	? between 1877 - 1883 (1)	Ann - **fragments** (poem in someone else's handwriting)	Bridgeport?
9)	6 Apr 1883	Ann - (Summers bankruptcy; Sam & Howell; Mame & Kinney)	Bridgeport?
10)	ca. 1884 (2)	Samuel (brother) **missing pages**	Esmerald Co., NV
11)	13 May 1885 (3)	Mary/Mame (sister)	Clinton
12)	31 Oct 1885	Mary/Mame	Clinton
13)	(Oct) 1888 (4)	Article - Scotty's death (brother)	Bridgeport? (4)
14)	28 Oct 1888	Scotty's death remembrance	
15)	Jul 1893	Ann (hard life; Laura married)	At house/home
16)	24 Feb 1896	Samuel (ill, dying)	San Jose
17)	28 Aug 1896	Ann (ill, Nannie to visit)	Bishop
18)	Feb 1898	Samuel's death remembrance	(Bishop) (5)
19)	29 Aug 1898	Ann's funeral notice	Bishop
20)	2 Sep 1898	Mame/Mary (Ann's death)	Bishop
21)	--maybe-- 10 Apr 1918	Probably to Nannie's daughter Annie from Nannie's mother-in-law Sarah Barnes Plaskett (d. 1923, age 97)	Jolon (Calif)

(1) Date/place a guess - because she says "Mamie is in school."
(2) Date a guess - because he mentions wife and it is known he married 19 Mar 1884.
(3) Nancy/Nannie practiced her handwriting on blank portions of this letter.
(4) Scott/Scotty died 28 Oct, thus date of article and/or burial could be early Nov. He died at Mono Mills; the place of the article/burial appears to be Bridgeport.
(5) Place from other sources. Samuel died and is buried in Bishop; Ann, his mother, is beside him.

Braxton B. Summers (center)
1862-1926
(Son of Blackwell & Summers)
Photo from Louise Benoit Deetz

With Braxton are sons Walter Scott Summers (left) and Thomas Clinton Summers (right). Braxton is holding grandson Alvin (Walter's son).

Mary Jane "Mame" Summers
1867-1955
(Daughter of Blackwell & Summers)
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

George Clark Kinney
1857-1937
(Husband of Mary Jane "Mame" Summers)
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Below:
George and Mame
Probably 50th Anniversary (1933)
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Family of Mary Jane "Mame" Summers and George Clark Kinney

Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Loetta Kinney (1886-1954) is standing next to George Clark Kinney (1857-1937).
Florence Amelia Kinney (1887-1970) is standing next to Mary Jane Summers-Kinney (1867-1955).
Oafland "Murph" Kinney (1892-1963) is seated in front.
George **Spray** Kinney (1884-1971) is standing in back.

Who is the older boy standing next to Spray? In the early 70's I was told a family member said he was "probably Tom Summers, Mame's brother". Now, after researching this family, I am certain he is **NOT** Mame's brother. Is he Thomas O. Kinney (b. 1878), son of George Clark Kinney by his 1st wife Emma Summers (a cousin of Mame's)? Is he Mame's nephew Thomas Clinton Summers (b. 1882) who was raised by Mame's mother? Is he the George Summers (b. 1882) listed as a nephew in the Kinney household in the 1900 census?

Notes indicate the article on the opposite page may be from a Bakersfield newspaper dated 7-11-1901. Mrs. G. C. Kinney is Mary Jane "Mame" Summers. Mame's grandson, Ernest G. Kinney, says Florence was the daughter mentioned in the article.

Mame's grandchildren and great grandchildren (including myself) often asked Mame and Florence to tell the story. And, of course, we always wanted to see the scar - it was under her jaw, from ear to ear.

According to my father, Mame's life was saved by the skills of a Native American woman.

> There was an Indian woman there. I think maybe they said she was half Indian. She was a midwife type person. And she was an old lady, in her eighties, I think, at the time. She held my grandmother's jugular vein or something like that. She would hold it so long and then release it. She had with her, or had someone bring her, some herbs that she would use in a poultice type thing. And I think she would put some of these herbs in my grandmother's mouth too.
>
> Someone went from Mt. Breckenridge to Bakersfield to get a doctor. It was sixty or seventy miles by horseback, and over a mountain terrain, so this involved, naturally, a good many hours. The doctor came back by buckboard and had to come around a longer way. When the doctor saw my grandmother, he was utterly amazed that she had survived this. And, of course, this was due to the efforts of this Indian midwife.

(The above is from an edited version of an interview I taped with my father in 1986. GKB)

Mother's Life Saved By The Action's of Her Child

Yung Fook, Who Was Lynched, Prevented from Murdering Mrs. Kinney by a Thirteen-Year-old Girl

The thirteen-year-old daughter, of Mrs. G. C. Kinney has proved herself a heroine in connection with the lynching of Yung Fook at the Mount Brackenridge saw-mills Tuesday afternoon last.

As the Chinese, without apparent cause, lunged for the first time with the butcher knife at the frightened woman, the corset steels turned aside the blade. As quick as thought, Fook slashed Mrs. Kinney across the face, the knife blade sinking into the flesh to the bone over the right cheek from the corner of the mouth around and under the ear. As the injured woman ran screaming for help, the crazed cook overtook her and throwing her down was about to plunge the knife in her breast when the daughter, realizing her mother's danger, grasped the queue of the Chinaman, and with strength born of desperation, pulled the celestial over on his back. Before the child could protect herself, Fook had jumped to his feet and stabbed her slightly in the wrist. By this time Mr. Kinney rushed to his wife's assistance and during the scuffle with the infuriated Chinese he sustained a slight knife wound.

Sheriff Borgwardt, who returned from the scene of the lynching last night, recites a report of the tragedy which is full of dramatic situations. "As Deputy District Attorney Dorsey, Coroner Buckreus, Reporter Laird, Mr. Doherty and myself reached the scene," he said, "the body of the Chinese was still dangling from the tree where it had been hanged a few hours previous. When the body was cut down, a lump was plainly visible on the forehead where a blow had been struck. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by hanging at the hands of persons unknown. Mr. Kinney in giving his testimony related all that happened up to the time of the lynching. At that time he was engaged in attending to the wants of his wife who had been injured. Others who testified were reticent as to what had occurred.

"The stabbing was the result of a request made by Mrs. Kinney that the Chinaman cook some meat which she was afraid was about to spoil. She had been well satisfied with the cook and when he said he was going to leave a few days ago, she raised his salary five dollars a month. At that he concluded to stay. When Mrs. Kinney told him to cook the meat, he said 'Yes, I cook him,' and then rushed upon her with the knife. The women was so badly cut about the face that Dr. Carson, who went to the mill, was obliged to take many stitches in the wound.

"By this time, the lumbermen, who were smoking and lounging about the front of the house, were attracted by the loud screams of the women. They rushed inside of the house, but they found it necessary to hit the Chinaman a blow over the head in order that he might be disarmed. From all that can be learned, the men then quickly dragged the Chinaman to an oak tree about four hundred yards from the house where a rope was thrown around his neck and he was quickly pulled high above the heads of the men who took a hand in the lynching. He was left hanging there when the men went quietly to their work after discussing the matter for a short time.

"It is hard to determine whether the Chinaman was insane or naturally vicious. It was at first supposed by the employes of the place that Mrs. Kinney had been fatally stabbed. They were so excited that the Chinese was hanged before an investigation was made. It is intimated that when the men realized that Mrs. Kinney's hurts were not serious and that the Chinaman might have been insane, they wished the deed undone. No arrests were made as it was impossible from the testimony given at the inquest to fix the responsibility for the lynching. There are about fifty men employed at the mill."

The body of Yung Fook was brought to this city for interment. The knife used by the Chinaman and the rope with which he was hanged are in the possession of Sheriff Borgwardt. Dr. Carson stated upon his return that he was obliged to take fourteen stitches in the cut on Mrs. Kinney's face. Those injured are resting easily, and while their wounds are painful, they are not necessarily serious. Mrs. Kinney, however, will be disfigured for life.

Spray and Loetta
ca. 1887, California
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Spray, Loetta, & Florence
ca. 1889, California
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Oafland "Murph" G. Kinney
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Kinney Ranch ca. 1900-05
Back: Will Callaway,
Freddie Brooks (hat),
[Abbie? Summers?],
Unknown (girl in hat)

Middle: "Murph," and Mame
Front: Elmer Summers?, Loetta,
baby Howard Callaway, Florence,
Sybil McGee?
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Mame and grandsons
L. Kenneth Horton
Howard Callaway
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Spray
Warm Springs (So. of Bishop,
CA, on Brierly lease) ca. 1955
Photo by June McCracken
From Ernest & Yan Kinney

Spray
George Spray Kinney
1884-1971
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Lucille & son
Ernest George Kinney
ca. 1919
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Spray and wife
Lucille Dutech (1884-1974)
& son Norman Kinney
ca. 1914, CA
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

Scott Summers - Obituary

(Son of Blackwell & Summers)
ca. Oct/Nov 1888, probably from
a Bridgeport newspaper
Copy from Verna Williams Smith

A FATAL ACCIDENT.—One of the saddest occurrences it has been our misfortune to chronicle, is that of Sunday morning last when young Scotty Summers was called unforwarned to an untimely grave. He was in the act of delivering, at the cars at Mono Mills, his last load of wood for the season, when, by some unaccountable means, he was thrown face-downward from the top of the load to the ground immediately in front of the wagon, which passed over his body just back of the shoulder blades, causing, to all appearances, instant and painless death. The dread messenger seemed to be determined to claim Scotty for his prize, he having but recently recovered from a long and serious illness, and the news of his death startled his many friends, who looked for a bright future for their young friend. As soon as the news of the death reached Bodie a special car was sent to the Mills to convey the remains and the relatives and friends of the unfortunate young man to Bodie, en route for this place, selected by the family to be the last resting place of their beloved Scotty. The funeral, which took place at 3 P. M. on Monday was one of the largest and most impressive that has ever been attended in our Valley. About 40 carriage and wagon loads of people formed into procession to pay their last respects to the memory of their young friend of yesterday. The funeral services were conducted by Wm. O. Parker, who read the burial service, the choir, composed of 8 voices, rendered appropriate selections. Scotty's friends were only limited by the number of his acquaintances. None knew him but to respect and love him. He was quiet and gentlemanly in his demeanor, exemplary in his habits, totally abstaining from all use of intoxicating liquors or tobacco, habits which a large number of young men find too tempting to be resisted. Scotty's death was a severe, almost fatal, blow to a mother whose whole soul, whose very existence is wrapped in the lives of her very devoted sons and daughters. The deceased was 19 years old and a twin son of Mrs. Ann Summers, of this place.

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Jess Nolan Summers
1869-1949
(Son of Blackwell & Summers)
From **The Inyo Register**
Bishop, California; January 4, 1946

HONORED AT CEREMONY—Mr. and Mrs. Jess N. Summers of Bishop, who were honored on their golden wedding Dec. 29 at a reception held at Bishop Masonic Hall. They have lived in the same house for 50 years, where they were married in 1895.

Bishop Couple Honored at Golden Wedding Ceremony; Lived in Same House 50 Years

In one of the loveliest ceremonies ever held in Owens Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Jess N. Summers, Bishop residents for the past 50 years, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Saturday evening, Dec. 29. More than 275 relatives and guests attended the ceremony, the first golden wedding event ever held at Bishop Masonic Temple.

The wedding party entered the hall to the music of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and Rev. Alford B. Chalk of Bishop Methodist church performed the candlelight ceremony, using the same gold ring the Summers had used in their marriage of 1895.

Mrs. Summers was charming in her blue-gray wedding gown, and carried a beautiful spray of gardenias. Their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Summers, served as matron of honor and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Summers' sister, Mrs. Chas. Lye, of Paradise, Nev.; Mr. Summers' sister, Mrs. Mary Kinney of Bishop; and Mrs. Mabel Drake, all of whom carried yellow roses and chrysanthemums. Mrs. Drake, also had the honor of being bridesmaid at the Summers' wedding in 1895. Jac-

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—Bishop Couple

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quline Summers and Marilyn Summers, granddaughters of the honored couple, served as flower girls and carried yellow roses and mums.

Their son, Elmer Summers of Bishop, served as best man, and ushers were John Henderson, Les Horton, Edward Chamberlain, and Will Calloway, all of Bishop.

Outdoor Garden Theme

The hall had been appropriately decorated as an outdoor garden for the occasion by Mrs. Elma Crosby, Mrs. Alice Summers, and Mrs. Laura Clough. An arbor was cleverly arranged with gold and white bells and huge gold bows. White and silver trees with blue, silver and white ornaments were arranged at the sides of the arbor. Mrs. Vivienne Ferber was in charge of the flowers and Mrs. Millie Harrah made the gold flowers and leaves.

Mrs. H. A. Van Loon sang several numbers during the ceremony, including "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "When the Organ Played O Promise Me," accompanyied at the piano by Mrs. J. T. Tomlinson.

Receive Congratulations

At the close of the ceremony, the wedding party marched to the music of "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet," after which the honored couple received congratulations of their many friends.

Following the ceremony refreshments of sandwiches, golden wedding cake and coffee were served. The cake, prepared by Gordon's Pastries, was decorated with more than 50 gold leaves and bells and carried in gold letters: "Ellen Bradshaw-Jess Summers. 1895-1945." Dancing was enjoyed to music by Mrs. Roy Boothe and Jim Marwin.

Relatives Attend Event

Relatives from out of town attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lye, of Paradise, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bradshaw of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clayburgh of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw, of Winnemucca, Nev.; Thomas Bradshaw of Reno, James Bradshaw of Fernley, Nev.; Mrs. Howard Parrish of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Hughes of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wines and Albert Wines of Smith, Nev.

Also attending the event from outside the Inyo-Mono area were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Henderson of Tonopah and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain of Gazelle.

Third Ceremony

Mrs. Hughes, the former June Parrish, a niece of Mrs. Summers, has participated at three golden weddings. She was flower girl at the golden wedding of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw, in Reno, Feb. 22, 1924, and also served as flower girl at the golden wedding of her great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradshaw at Bishop July 4, 1927, in addition to last Saturday's ceremony.

Also present at the event were scores of Owens Valley residents, many of whom have known the Summers for the past five decades.

Besides a set of beautiful sterling silver and numerous other gifts, the couple received many telegrams and congratulatory messages from their hundreds of friends.

Born in Nevada

Mrs. Summers, the former Ellen May Bradshaw, was born at Paradise, Nev. on Feb. 10, 1877, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Bradshaw, who had made the trek across the plains from Kansas. Mr. Thomas Bradshaw had helped construct the Central Pacific railroad between Reno and Verdi. Later he was in charge of a gang of Chinese laborers at Summit. After he completed the last cut in the Sierra in 1870 he went to Paradise Valley where he took up farming, and later became a member of the state legislature.

Jess Nolan Summers was born 1869, and later moved to Bridgeport where he lived until he was 21 years of age at which time he moved to Bishop.

Had Ice Cream Parlor

The Summers still reside in their house at 505 May St., Bishop, in which they were married by Rev. McClure of Bishop Methodist church in 1895. They never sold their property to the City of Los Angeles. For 21 years they operated Summers Ice Cream parlor in the location of what is now Spot Cafe on Main St., now operated by their son, Elmer. For a short period the Summers also operated Clark Hotel in Bishop.

Transportation facilities have improved considerably the past 50 years, Mrs. Summers admits. She recalls that on one of their trips more than 50 years ago from Paradise, Nev. to Bishop the journey required three weeks.

John "Jack" Summers
1832-1905
(7th child of Elizabeth & Samuel)
Photo from Mabel Breien Finney, Shirley
Finney Gilmore, &/or Ruth Hansen Brown

"Jack" Summers, father of Charles F., Thos. and John Summers of Bishop, died in Sierra Valley, Cal., Sunday, aged 73 years. He was the last survivor of a large family of brothers, and had lived in Sierra for many years. Charley Summers went from Tonopah and Tom from here, the latter arriving before his father's death.

John "Jack" Summers - Obituary
From The Inyo Register
Copy from George L. Garrigues (his notes indicate date of newspaper is 6/29/05)

An Aged Pioneer Passes to Her Reward

Mrs. Elizabeth Summers, widow of the late John Summers of Sierra county, was born in Kentucky, Jan. 15, 1838, and died in Sierraville, February 20, 1911, aged 73 years, one month and five days. She came to California with her parents in 1852, living for a few years in Stockton. She was married at the age of 16 in Tuolumne county, living with her husband 51 years, until his death. In 1874 they located on a farm northeast of Sattley. This was their home for 31 years.

To them were born thirteen children, nine sons and four daughters, of whom five sons and one daughter have died. Her husband died in 1905. Since that time she has been steadily failing in health, spending the last few years in Sierraville. She was a member of the Christian Church and bore with a brave heart the hardships of pioneer life, and met the cares and burdens of a large family with cheerful courage. Of necessity, she devoted herself closely to her home, being a faithful helpmeet to her husband, a loving mother to her children, and a valued friend to many.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning, Feb. 24th, at the residence of Willis Freeman near Sattley, many friends and acquaintances braving the rigors of a wintry day to pay their tributes of love and sympathy. Rev. James Oakey, pastor of the Sierraville Congregational church, spoke tenderly of "God, the soul's true home," and [illegible] consolation to the sorrowing that for the departed mother to be "absent from the body" was to be "at home with the Lord." The choir sang favorite hymns, which the deceased had requested to be sung to her, shortly before her death. The body was laid tenderly to rest in the burial plat on the old farm, beside her husband and six children. Of the living children, John and Thomas of Bishop Creek and William of Hobart's Mill, were present at the funeral; Mesdames Ida Woodside of Bay Point, Dora Brien of Ceres, and Emma Hatch; and Charles of Bishop Creek; were unable to be present. All of whom have the heartfelt sympathy of their friends and acquaintances in their bereavement.

Elizabeth Isbil - Obituary
1838-1911
(Wife of John "Jack" Summers)
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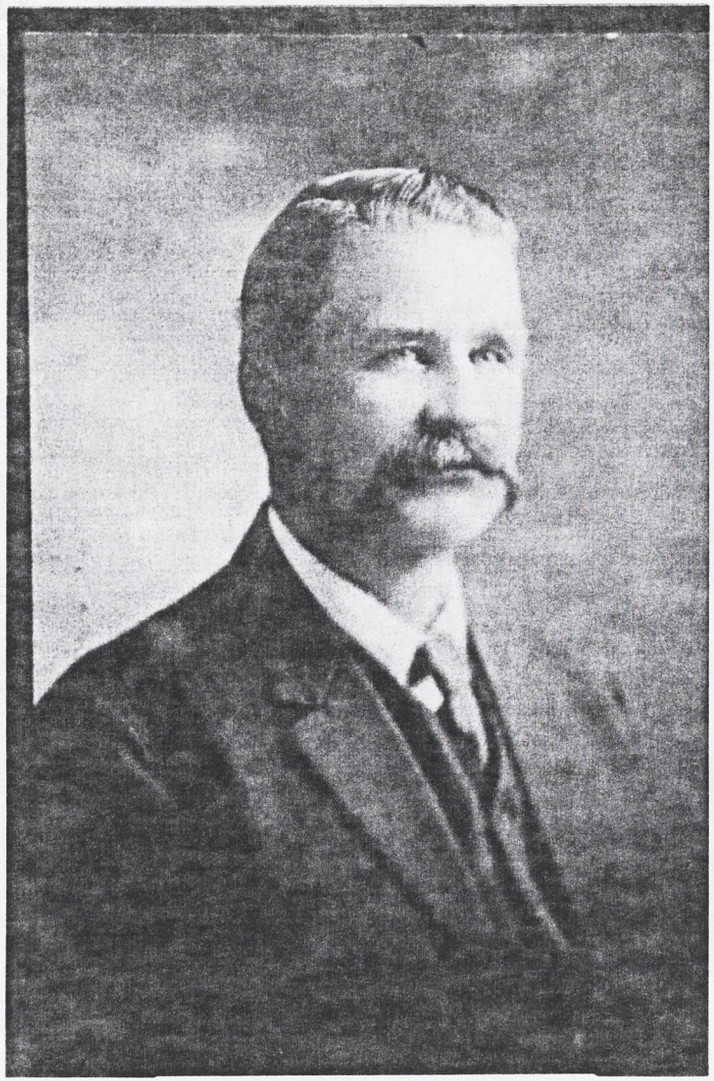

Charles Frank Summers
"Old Charlie" 1859-1930
(Son of Isbil & Summers)
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Dora Elvira Summers
1874-1961
(Daughter of Isbil & Summers)
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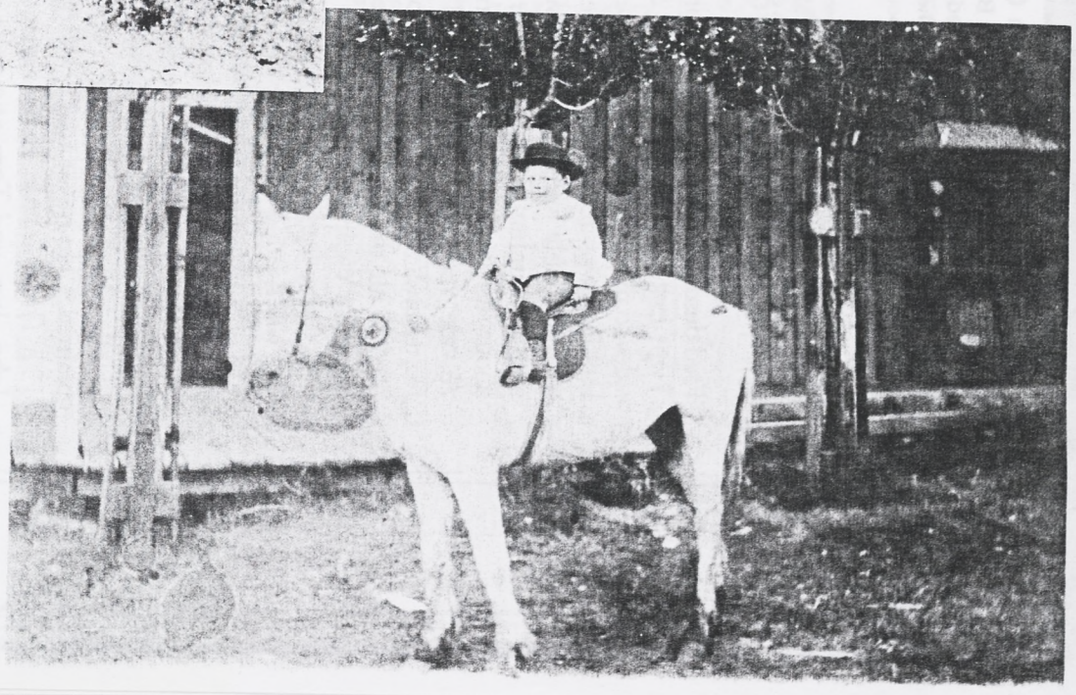


Charles Summers, Jr.
"Young Charlie"
1895-1968
Photo from Ernest & Yan Kinney

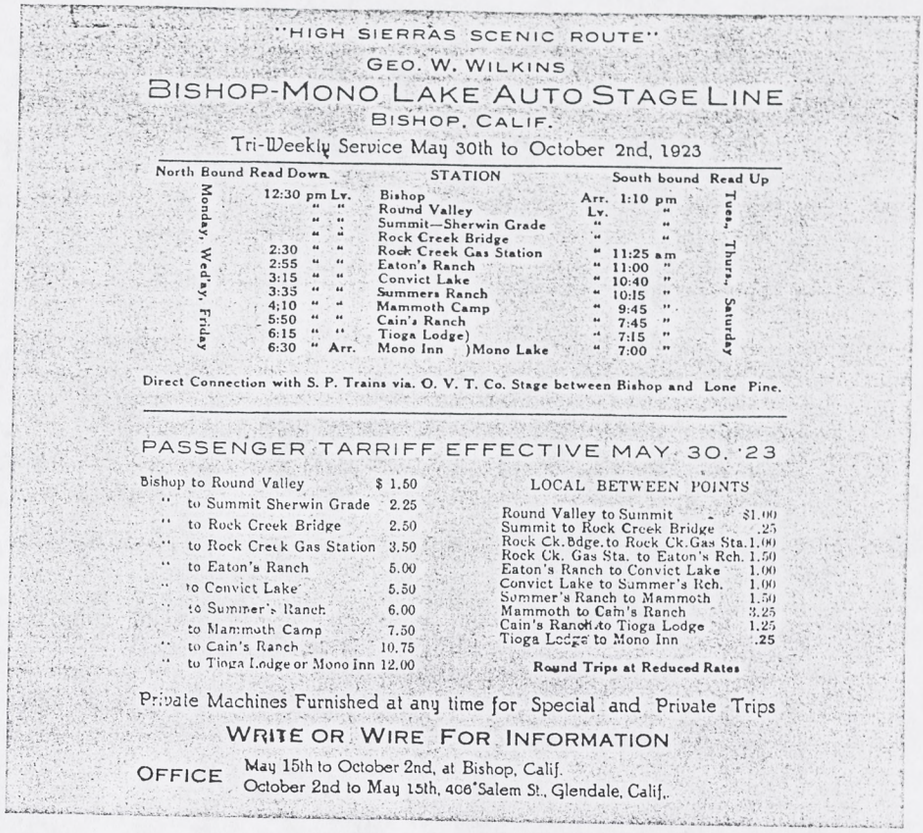
THE SUMMERS FAMILY:
MAMMOTH CAMP, 1918–1927.

Fred described the handsome Summers Hotel: "It was built of logs cut near Twin Lakes. They were hauled down to the Sawmill and slabbed on two sides to make them flat. They were held together by large steel spikes. The building was about 40 × 80 feet and the big lobby was across the front with a double fireplace square in the center. A big dining room was next and the kitchen, built of lumber, was back of that. There were long seats about the fireplace and chairs, and fine, framed pictures hung on the walls. A wide, roofed porch, supported by big peeled logs, extended all across the front, and there were several rocking chairs waiting for visitors. Charlie used to sit there in nice weather and visit. The hotel was the gathering place for cabin people too."

Olive Barker was visiting with Charlie on the porch one bright spring day when a big car drove up. "It was the kind with big leather seats and lots of shiny metal trim," Olive remembered. A chauffeur came to Charlie and asked about rooms. He replied yes, he had rooms (the 30 rooms were in a separate two-story building beside the hotel). When asked to send someone out for the luggage, Charlie's explosive answer was typical. "Hell, no! Everyone waits on themselves in this country!" Olive explained, "He never really wanted to run a hotel, he was a cattleman."

This was true, he was raised in the life of the range. He and brothers John, Jim, and Tom originally came from a big valley in Sierra County, leaving one brother, Will, on the home place. Charlie and John settled in Long Valley, on land that extended from Laurel Creek to Casa Diablo Hot Springs. The two bought the Rawson holdings, including a roomy log cabin and corrals. Charlie and Libby later lived in a cabin among the trees up Laurel Creek. After the boys married, two of them built nearby. Lloyd and Sybil (McGee) lived west of Laurel, where their cabin still stands. Len and wife Evalina (Evans) built just across the creek on the Rawson side. Brother John and wife Eva (Wells) built their own home over near Hot Creek. It is now known as the Chance cattle headquarters.

Charlie's sons and families were included in and helped with the hotel and pack business he started in 1918, Mammoth Camp. Charlie, the youngest son, and his wife Altha (Branson) of Big Pine later ran the Agnew Meadow Pack Camp. In the early 20s many changes began to



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appear—new cabin people up the creek, more campers and fishermen, and gradually a new business here and there. At the store an inside corner was partitioned off, a window with shelf, and a little cast-iron wood heater for comfort—this was the Mammoth Lakes Post Office. No longer was the mail brought in hit or miss fashion as in the first days. The Summers truck made daily trips to Bishop for mail and supplies until other arrangements were made. In 1923 passengers came to Mammoth Camp by the Bishop-Mono Lake Auto Stage Line. Lloyd Summers was the first postmaster and his wife Sybil then took the office at Old Mammoth until 1937, when it was moved to the new highway. In the winter of 1927 a disastrous fire wiped out most of Mammoth Camp. However, the Summers name remains an important part of Old Mammoth tradition.

William Dulaney Gibbs
1826-1895
(Husband of Mary Frances Summers)
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Mary Frances Summers
1837-1920
(10th child of Elizabeth & Samuel)
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"The Gibbs Boys"
(Sons of Mary Frances Summers)
Sonora, California About 1892
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Back, left to right:
William P. Gibbs 1869-1899
Henry J. Gibbs 1871-1950
Walter A. Gibbs 1875-1905

Front, left to right:
Roy C. Gibbs 1884-1943
George J. Gibbs 1855-1914
James L. Gibbs 1864-1952
Jess J. Gibbs 1878-1935

Gibbs' Store
(James L. Gibbs & Wm. P. Gibbs)
Carters (Tuolumne) California
Taken by Wm. P. Gibbs

Sign reads:

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Photo from Phylura Gibbs Baker

William Phillip Gibbs 1869-1899
(Son of Summers & Gibbs)
& wife Flora Belle Stackpole 1870-1959
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Sherman William Gibbs 1896-1978
(Grandson of Mary Frances Summers)
Gibbs compiled the **"Family of Gibbs, Ancestry Record & Chart"**
Photo from Phylura Gibbs Ryken

mittee was called who under officer Kelley arrested fifty of them; they were taken before I. D. Morley and C. W. Salter, acting as Justices of the Peace, arraigned for resisting an officer, and fined. This same trouble was experienced in other mining localities and it was about this time that the Foreign miners' war was raged in Tuolumne county.

THE OLSEN MINE.

The Olsen mine is situated in the south-western corner of Tuolumne county, and was discovered in the spring of 1879, on land belonging to Mrs. Jennie Olson, by two prospectors, C. Waterman, and C. King, and was sold by them to J. B. Haggin of San Francisco and others, in October of the same year. In March, 1880, it was again sold to a company formed in New York, who still own it.

This is a valuable piece of property. The ore consists of decomposed quartz, which having been impregnated by a solution of barium, has had the sulphur leached out, changing the barium into a sulphate, and leaving the gold "free." The country rock is a talcose micacious slate.

The work done on the mine so far is, the main shaft is sunk one hundred and twenty feet, and drifts run north and south from it with numerous cross-cuts, and a level has been run eighty feet from the surface; all these workings show a fine body of high grade ore.

The work has all been done under the able management of S. O. Brown, the well known metallurgist and mining superintendent, who has been superintendent of the mine from the time of the first sale.

The mill is built five miles from the mine in Stanislaus county. It being found necessary to have the mill so far off in order to get water to run it. It is a ten-stamp mill with two combination pans, settler and agitator. The second grade ore is run over plates, and the best run through the pans.

The power is furnished by an eight-foot Wright's water-wheel, under a one hundred and sixty-foot head of water. The power is transmitted across the river (the Tuolumne), by means of a five-eighths of an inch steel cable. This is well illustrated in one of the views of this mine as given in this book. The ore is being milled to a high percentage under the superintendency of M. H. Bedolfe.

A DISASTROUS AFFAIR.

A bloody affray occurred in La Grange March 26, 1856, in which Franklin Summers and Martin Anderson lost their lives, and a man by the name of Kincaid was dangerously wounded. Ill-feeling had been brooding between the Summers boys and the Dickinsons for some time before, about the location of some swamp and overflowed land in the neighborhood of Horr's Ranch, or what was then Dickinson's Ferry. The matter in one shape and another, had been in litigation between the parties for several years, and finally came on for trial on Wednesday, the 26th of March, 1856, before Judge Creanor. The cause was tried during the day. The contestants had strained every point to gain an advantage before the law, but were yet to meet in deadly conflict ere the day had closed. It was near dark when court adjourned.

The Dickinson party, consisting of some fifteen of twenty, had left the court-room, and it was supposed had started home. George and Frank Summers remained in the court-room conversing with each other, and had turned to leave the building when James Dickinson entered with some of his friends, and on reaching the Summers struck George in the face with his fist, a scuffle ensued, in which all participated.

After some little tussling and scuffling the firing commenced. Several pistol shots were fired in quick succession. George Summers was knocked down and shot at six times while lying on the floor. Frank Summers was shot in the thigh, his right arm broken into splinters above the elbow, and one ball entering his breast passed obliquely through the left lung, coming out under the left shoulder-blade.

A bystander says "he received the last shot as he attempted to escape through the window—that he was met by a man from the outside of the house, and shot by him, causing instant death, the ball entering his breast." His body was afterwards found a short distance from the house, lying in a ditch, where he had run before falling in the agonies of death. Martin Anderson, a young man and a friend of Dickinson, received a ball in his abdomen, causing his death. Kincaid, another of the Dickinson party, received a wound in the upper part of the thigh, from which he afterwards recovered. John Clark, then Deputy Sheriff, received a wound in his arm while endeavoring to quell the affray.

In George Summers account of the affray, he says: "I was struck in the face. I thought one man took hold of me by the hair of the head, pulled me about half bent, and held me in that position, whilst some others gave me blows. After some little tussling they jerked me to the floor. About this time I heard the report of a pistol, several others in quick succession. I could see no one for the men over me. I was stamped, beaten and shot at I suppose, as I have been creditably informed that six ball holes were in the floor near where my head lay, endeavoring to blow my brains out. The firing ceased, they drew me out of the house by the hair of the head, believing me to be dead, without a doubt, and still continuing to stamp me. My deceased brother was by my side when the row commenced. I saw him no more until I saw him a corpse."

Frank Summers left a mother, a widow and two little children to mourn his loss. This lamentable affair was deplored by all good citizens, and the loss to the family was irreparable.

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before leaving they revealed to the hotel proprietor the purpose of their visit. They never found the treasure and it may still be buried where it was back in 1851.

The early settlement of the county for farming purposes before the government got around to making the public land surveys was made principally along the river bottoms, where the soil was more fertile. Many land squabbles and feuds sprang up as to who owned what until an official survey could be made. One such famous feud, between the Dickinsons and the Summers families, had its inception on the bottom lands at Dickinson's Ferry and its finale in a bloody brawl in the court house at La Grange.

In the summer of 1851 George M. Summers purchased a settlers claim from G. M. Bonds, the same year that Dickinson purchased Horr's Indian Ranche. Within a year the first episode in this land squabble had started when Summers claimed that one Peck, an in-law of the Dickinsons, had built his home on his (Summers') land. The argument was taken to court and Summers won his case. In 1853 the land in dispute passed to George Summers' brother, Franklin.

In 1855 the state legislature passed an act to dispose of all lands known as swamp and overflowed land. This act pertained to land that lay below the top of the bluff on each side of a river and had been ceded to the state by the federal government at the time they made the public land survey. This meant that all lands which we call river-bottom land had to be surveyed and purchased from the state, rather than from the federal government. Franklin Summers had his land surveyed and received his certificate of purchase from the county treasurer. Dickinson filed claim to the same land and had it resurveyed.

Meanwhile Dickinson had let his preemption claim lapse. George Summers filed on it, paid for it, and according to Branch, received a patent for it. The episode, at this late date, is difficult to untangle as to who owned what and who was right and who was wrong. At any rate it ended up in a lawsuit in Judge Creanor's district court in La Grange.

On March 25, 1856, one of the days of the trial, the inter-family feud erupted in gunfire and death. After court had adjourned for the day George Summers and his brother, Franklin, with some of their friends, tarried in the court room after the Dickinson faction had apparently departed. James Dickinson, with fifteen or twenty of his friends, returned to the room and, walking up to George Summers, struck him in the face. A scuffle ensued and then the firing commenced. Six shots, all of which missed their mark, were fired at Summers' head while he was prone on the floor. Frank Summers was hit in the leg and arm and in trying to escape through a window was mortally wounded by someone on the outside of the building. Martin Anderson, a Dickinson partisan, was killed and another Dickinson man, Kincaid, was wounded in the leg. Deputy Sheriff John Clark, in trying to quell the disturbance, was shot in the arm. Although the fracas was apparently started by the Dickinson faction, they seem to have come out second best.[25] A year later the Dickinsons sold out to Cornelius Osborn and, all except William L., left the county and moved to Merced County.

It was several years before the titles to the disputed lands were finally settled, but by means of quit claim deeds and agreements between the litigants, the title to the land was cleared. The last quit claim deed, given by George Summers to Cornelius Osborn on February 15, 1859, cleared the property as far as Osborn's interests were concerned.

The one Dickinson who remained in the area after the gunfight at La Grange in 1856 and the sale of the ferry property in 1857 was William L., whose land claims do not seem to have been involved in the Summers-Dickinson fracas. He became, as far as Stanislaus County is concerned, one of its respected citizens and a large land owner. In the fifteenth session of the state legislature, December 7, 1863, to April 4, 1864, he served as assemblyman from Merced and Stanislaus counties.[26]

The name "Aspinwall" in connection with a forgotten town or settlement on the Tuolumne River has long been a source of mystery and of some confusion to county historians as to its exact location. The available records and source material that I have researched have carried not a single reference to the name or even a hint as to its origin. There is, however, one place where the name has appeared and that is on the "Map of the Southern Mines" by C. D. Gibbes, 1852. It is shown at the crossing on the Tuolumne of the Mariposa Road, at a point about twelve or thirteen miles above Empire City which seems to be depicted in a fairly reasonable and accurate relationship to Dry Creek, Tuolumne City and the mouth of the Tuolumne River. Assuming then that the Gibbes map is reasonably accurate, Aspinwall, Jackson's Ranche, and Indian Ranche would have been one and the same, except for the fact that in 1852 the ferry and hotel were owned by Dickinson. All references so far found have used the

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FROM Baptist Guidici, Tuolumne resident (1993)

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and south from the Summers home, pans, rockers and sluice boxes were quickly in evidence and the nearby towns of Long Gulch and Cherokee sprang into existence almost overnight.

In 1858, when the placer deposits were becoming worked out, two Cornishmen, William and James Blakely discovered a quartz lode in the vicinity which they named the "Eureka." This mine became the nucleus of a settlement which the miners called "Summersville" in honor of the widow of Franklin Summers who was murdered while on a trip to La Grange in 1856. To support herself and children, Mrs. Summers had opened a boarding house for the busy placer miners. Other quartz locations such as the New Albany, Lady Washington, Dead Horse, Grizzly, Garfield, Providence, Seminole, Carlotta, Porto Fino and Louisiana added to the population of Summersville, and it soon became a thriving community.

After being known as Summersville for over forty years, the postal authorities found the name objectionable because it conflicted with the post-office of Somerville in Contra Costa County. The new post-office was named "Carters" in honor of Charles H. Carter, a prominent merchant who had moved his business from Long Gulch when the entire population stampeded to Summersville with the discovery of the Eureka quartz lode in 1858.

In 1898, the Frank Baker ranch on the south edge of Summersville Townsite became the property of Eastern lumbermen. They proceeded to lay out the townsite of Carter for homes and business houses. The Sierra R.R. depot and the new postoffice were called "Tuolumne," and for a short time two postoffices were serving the community — one in the old town and the other in the new town. In November of 1905, the old town was almost destroyed by a fire, and the Carters post-office was abolished. For a long time intense rivalry existed between the Summersville Fire company and the Tuolumne Hose Company amounting to a feud between miners and lumberjacks. When both companies met at the alarm of fire, they frequently turned the hoses on each other as a parting gesture. With the decline in mining and the growth of lumbering, the community gradually became known as "Tuolumne City."

Summersville witnessed many scenes of violence in the early days. The first murder on record occured in May, 1856 when James Ham, a young man was disemboweled by an infuriated Mi-Wuk Indian. His body was buried in the local cemetery which is called Carters Cemetery. The same year, a murderer was lynched by 200 miners with a well rope borrowed from the Summers home. In 1857, a controversy arose over the employment of Chinese labor in the placer diggings, and a vote was taken in the C. H. Carter store at Long Gulch. The losing side walked out and opened fire on those inside the building, killing one man and critically injuring many others. In 1858, five Chinese, found guilty of sluicebox robbery, were sentenced by a "miner's court" to 20 lashes on the bare back and expulsion from the district. The order was duly executed before a huge gathering at a spot directly across the street from the present Tuolumne Methodist Church at the corner of Cedar and Baker Streets. On Labor Day in 1900, Gene Godat and Walter Brown fought a duel in the midst of a large crowd of celebrants near the plaza in Summersville. Brown was killed and Godat was wounded critically. Several years later, near the same spot, Bill Connolly was killed by a saloon keeper called Scott.

Among the pioneers of this section in addition to the Summers and Carter families were Joseph Lord, Frank Smith, Giovanni Scanavino, William D. Gibbs, William C. Connally, Thomas O. West, Thomas Walton and Rock and Frank Baker. A few of the descendants of these sturdy pioneers are still residents of the East Belt metropolis — the town of three names — SUMMERSVILLE, CARTERS, and TUOLUMNE CITY.

SOULSBYVILLE

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The Cornish settlers were lovers of music and possessed a deep religious nature. Frequently, groups coming off shift would sing the old church hymns handed down to them from past generations, as they changed to street clothes. During Christmas seasons singers went from house to house rendering the old English carols. The Soulsbyville Silver Cornet Band was recognized as one of the best in California. The few Cornish families in Soulsbyville at this time retain their fondness for saffron cake, pasties and Cornish cream.

CONFIDENCE

The famous Confidence Mine produced over three million dollars before mining became almost extinct in Tuolumne County, and was the nucleus of a settlement including a hotel, post office, public school, saloons and other business activities. Nearby were the Mary Ellen, Playboy, Independence and Little Jessie, all good producers of high quality ore. Located on State Highway 108, it now caters to service stations, motels and homes.

TWAIN-HARTE

Before the advent of white men this area was heavily populated with the tribe of Mi-Wuk Indians, and even as late as 1898, their annual pow-wows were held on Bald Rock. Attracted by the beauty of the locality, John D. Williams became a squatter, ordering the natives to leave. He and his family moved in, built a home and cultivated the rich lava soil. The picturesque rail fences he constructed were a notable feature of the landscape for many years. In establishing a toll road from Sonora to Bridgeport in 1862, the county authorities installed a toll gate at this point, affording Williams another source of in-

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CONDENSED HISTORIES OF EAST BELT COMMUNITIES OF TUOLUMNE COUNTY

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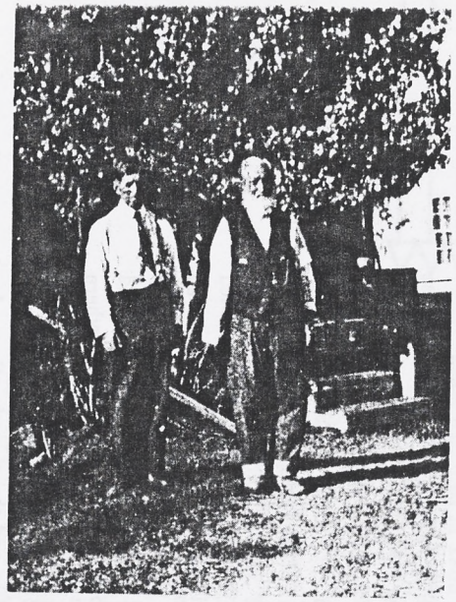
Many volumes have been written about the mining camps which sprang into existence along the main gold-bearing vein known as the "Mother Lode," but comparatively little has been revealed concerning the equally colorful history of the mineral lode which parallels the Mother Lode on the East. It is known as the "East Belt" section, and includes the present thriving communities of Tuolumne City, Twain - Harte, Soulsbyville, Tambs Station, Mi-Wuk Village, Long Barn, Pine Crest, Strawberry, Standard in Tuolumne County. Many of the ghost camps such as Curtisville, Roach's Camp, Long Gulch, Buchanan, Arastraville and Cherokee were also located in this area.

The first white settlers in the vicinity of Tuolumne City were Franklin and Elizabeth Summers and their small daughter, Lee. They arrived by ox team from Shaws Flat, near Sonora over Indian trails and roads they cleared for their passage through forests and undergrowth. They built a log cabin on the west bank of Turnback Creek upon their arrival in 1854, their only neighbors being the Mi-Wuk tribe of Indians, with whom they became very friendly. However, in the Spring of 1856 Turnback Creek and its tributaries became the scene of a wild gold rush. Radiating north



White bearded Barney Peeler. In 1878 he was badly hurt; the result was the amputation of his right arm. Barnabus, or Barney, is the namesake of the two Lakes Barney and Peeler, both above Twin Lakes. He was a stock raiser and was in partnership with Jesse Summers. Both left Missouri for California and may have come to Mono county together. A brother, Henry Peeler was also in Big Meadows but later returned to Missouri. Barney died in 1920. Photo courtesy M. A. Bryant.

Cattle Barons and Hay Crops

In 1864 Charles and John Russell sold their property in Russell's Valley to Jesse N. and G. N. Summers, who had driven their cattle north through Owens Valley to the Monoville area. The Russell property included four hundred acres on the tributary of the Walker River. The land had been surveyed for the Russells in August of 1861. Along with the property, the Summers brothers acquired one ox wagon, wooden axletree, mowing machine, horse rake, hand rake, and two thousand posts. It was not long before Russell's Valley became known as Summers Meadows, the tributary noted above soon bore the name of Summers Creek.

By 1868 Jesse Summers & Co. owned 640 acres east of Luce's Ranch and another 640 acres adjoining the above, the latter known as the old Davis Ranch. The property included the old Valley View Ranch, now called the Point Ranch. These large holdings which the Summers worked together with Barney Peeler allowed them to be able to capitalize on the huge demand for beef during the Bodie boom of 1877-83.

From **MONO DIGGINGS**
By Frank S. Wedertz
There are additional remarks about George and Jesse Summers in this book and in **BODIE 1859-1900.**

Note: Barney Peeler was the husband of **BELLE SUMMERS** (the 13th child of Elizabeth & Samuel)

Jesse, a native of Kentucky, came across the plains in 1850 from Missouri, arriving at Nevada County and then on to Monoville in 1861. His brother, Dr. G. N. Summers, built the Grand Central Hotel in Bodie and was for a time in charge of the County Hospital which was then located at Bodie. The Summers Company owned five meat shops during the Bodie boom, operated a large slaughter house there, and enjoyed a virtual monopoly in the meat business. Jesse and his brother later became involved in mining, and as a result of heavy investing in the Summers Con. mine and mill at Patterson District, in the Sweetwater Mountains, they lost their possessions in 1885. Jesse moved to Oregon where he regained investments, re-established himself, and was doing quite well until his death at Linkville in 1890. G. N. Summers had moved to Fresno, where he died in 1892, having practiced medicine for nearly 55 years.

The end of one empire, that of Summers & Co., began in June of 1883 when Jesse Summers sold 10,819 acres in Long Valley and Mono Basin to Kirman and Rickey. At this time Kirman and Rickey also bought meat markets at Bodie and quickly established themselves as successors to the Summers cattle empire.

The Rickey empire began in Antelope valley in the 1870's with Thomas B. and Henry, sons of William Rickey, Thomas becoming the cattle baron of the family and valley in his partnership with Richard Kirman. In 1880 it was reported the partners, quite active in establishing new grazing land, had Chinese digging a ditch in Antelope Valley. Soon they acquired interests and ownership in the Walker River Irrigation Ditch Co., the Tunnel Ditch Co., and the Hartshorn Ditch. Control of water and the building of new ditches enabled Kirman and Rickey to control land. In 1882 they began acquiring land very quickly in Antelope Valley, buying out the smaller ranches of Swauger, Moore, and Cochran, which gave them the greater portion of the valley. A gang of Chinese under their direction had cleared off sagebrush in the upper end of the valley and alfalfa was then planted.

In 1883 the blackleg killed a number of cattle, and bears roaming between the Little Walker and West Walker Rivers were killing livestock. By 1884 T. B. Rickey was well known as the cattle king of Antelope Valley, and in April of 1885 a post office was established at Kirman and Rickey's ranch headquarters in

From HISTORY OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

county about 1869, locating seven miles southeast of Oakdale. He died on the 22d of March, 1879. His widow survives him, and makes her home with our subject.

Benjamin Green was reared in Tuolumne county to the age of thirteen years, and after that in Stanislaus county, on the ranch which is now his home, and which he has conducted since his father's death. He has 480 acres of good land, and farms it all except about forty acres which is used as pasture for his stock. His farming land is devoted to wheat and barley, principally the former.

He was married in this county, in October, 1879, to Miss Alice Eliza Lovell, a native of Illinois. Their children are as follows: Gracie, Ruby, Clarence, Mary, Martha, Alice and Lillie. Politically Mr. Green is a Republican. He is a genial, courteous gentleman, and enjoys the respect and friendship of all who know him.

JOSEPH B. L. BITTICK, one of the oldest settlers now living in Stanislaus county, and a pioneer of California, was born in Shelby county, Texas, June 29, 1828. His parents were Jonathan and Jane (Butler) Bittick, the father born in Tennessee, of Welsh ancestry, and the mother a native of Georgia. They were married in Arkansas, and went to Texas under the Austin treaty. The maternal grandfather of our subject, George Butler by name, was one of the leading men of that section of the country, having been a member of the Texas Land Commissioners to pass upon the head rights under the treaty with Mexico, and having also been a member of the Texas Senate.

Joseph B. L. Bittick was reared in Texas, and from there came to California in 1849, via Mexico, crossing the line at El Paso del Norte, and the Colorado river at the junction of the Gila on August 4, at which time he saw the water running in the New river. He proceeded on up to Indian bar, on the Tuolumne river, in the county of the same name, and first struck his pick in the ground in the search for gold on September 21, 1849. After mining there about three months, he went to Mariposa, and his mining experience thereafter was a varied one, he having taken out gold, among other places, at Coulterville, Big Oak Flat, Chinese Camp, Sonora, Summersville, etc. Like most of the miners of that early day, he had his sobriquet and will yet be remembered by many of the pioneers as "Texas Joe." In the spring of 1850 he came down toward the valley, and settled three miles below La Grange, where he put in a water wheel, and conducted a vegetable garden. In the fall of that year he sowed sixty acres of barley, and harvested a good crop in 1851, for which he received seven cents per pound on the ranch. In 1853 he sold his property there, and settled at another location two miles below, where he remained until 1857. Then he went to Tuolumne county again, taking up his abode at Summerville, and there, with others, located a mine, which is now known as the

then went to Tulare county, where he was engaged in buying cattle, and lived there until 1864. That was one of the dryest seasons in the known history of California, and he lost about all his stock, only saving one milch cow and his saddle horse. He then went again to Summersville, and from there in 1866 or 1867 to Merced county. In 1870 he bought property here, and ran what is known as the Cox Ferry, between Snelling and Merced City, until 1878. He next went to Bodie, and teamed there two seasons, after which he went to Bishop Creek, Inyo county, where he remained until 1883. That year he came again to Stanislaus county. He has been a resident of the county ever since, and of his present location since 1889.

Mr. Bittick was first married, in April, 1856, to Miss Eliza Summers, a native of Missouri, and a daughter of Samuel Summers, who died in 1852 while on the road to California. Three children were born to them, viz.: Henry M., Albert C. and George. He was married to his present wife on November 5, 1889. Her maiden name was Miss Susan Turpin, and she was born in Benton county, Missouri, daughter of Aaron and Jane (Smith) Turpin, her father being a native of Kentucky and her mother of Virginia. He father died in Missouri, and the mother came with her family to California in 1864, and died in this county in January, 1865. Mrs. Bittick was first married at La Grange, August 3, 1866, to William McKinney, who came to California in 1849. He mined in Tuolumne county, and afterward came to Stanislaus county, where he died December 29, 1884, leaving four children: Ansel L., Benjamin W., Ora Belle and William M.

Mr. Bittick belongs to the Modesto Society of California Pioneers. Politically, he is a Democrat, and formerly took an active interest in party matters. He is a Mexican veteran and a pensioner of the war with the southern republic. He enlisted in Shelby county, Texas, in Captain M. T. Johnson's company, Hayes's regiment; rendezvoused at Austin, and was mustered into the United States service there, with Colonel Bell, afterward Governor of Texas, as Lieutenant Colonel. Our subject's company was detailed to watch the Indians on the frontier of Texas, he being stationed most of the time near Waco; was mustered out in the early fall of 1848.

The home place, conducted by Mr. Bittick, comprises 320 acres, which is devoted principally to farming. It is well improved, among the conveniences being a fine family orchard. Mr. Bittick has an unusually good memory and recalls with ease the days of early gold-hunting, having a fund of reminiscences of those times and being an extremely interesting converser.

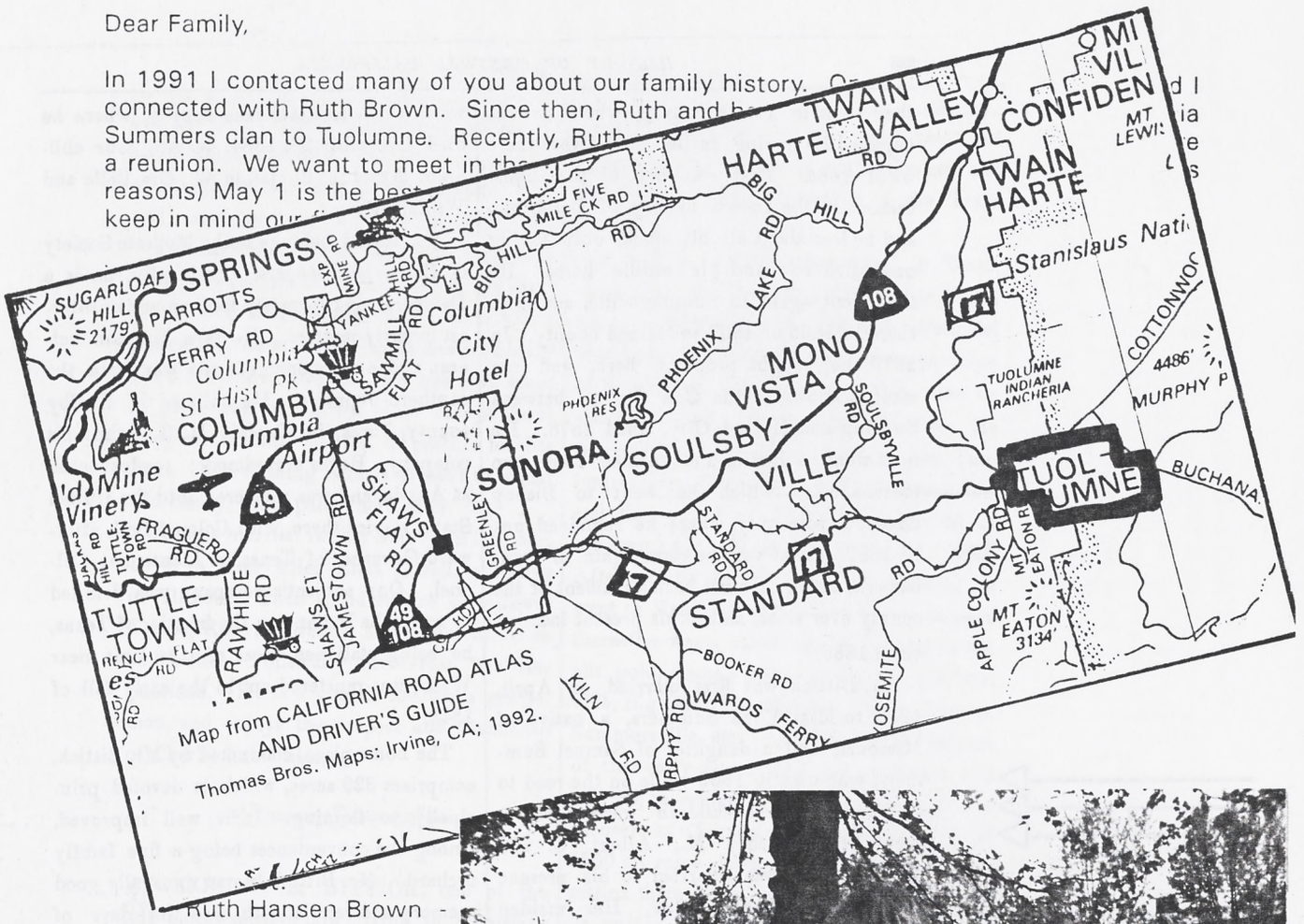
DAVID SHERBURN, deceased, one of the early settlers of California, was born in New Hampshire in March, 1820, and was of English ancestry. His parents died when he was a child, and when eleven years of age he went with an uncle to

SUMMERS REUNION

A reunion of some descendants of
Samuel & Elizabeth McWherter/Whorter Summers*
Saturday May 1, 1993
Tuolumne Park Noon - 6:00 P.M.
Tuolumne (formerly **Summersville**) California**

Dear Family,

In 1991 I contacted many of you about our family history. O[illegible] connected with Ruth Brown. Since then, Ruth and h[illegible] Summers clan to Tuolumne. Recently, Ruth[illegible] a reunion. We want to meet in th[illegible] reasons) May 1 is the bes[illegible] keep in mind our [illegible]



Map from CALIFORNIA ROAD ATLAS AND DRIVER'S GUIDE
Thomas Bros. Maps: Irvine, CA; 1992.

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Ruth Hansen Brown &
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Summers researchers
Summers Reunion May 1, 1993
Photo by Yan Kinney

*Samuel (b. ca. 1796 in VA) an
children. Most were born in KY
1850 but around 1852 most of
they reached their destination at

Their children: Lee Ann m. Mills
Montgomery; Franklin m. McGlac
Kennedy; Emily m. Codgill; Mary
Adams; Belle m. Peeler. James
(Kinney); at least one of you links to Mary Frances (Gibbs); all the rest of you link to John "Jack" through Charlie, Idabelle (Woodside), Tom, or Dora (Breien); we hope to find more descendants.

The town of Tuolumne (10 miles from Sonora) was originally named **Summersville after Franklin and his family who settled there in 1854; Franklin was killed in a shootout in 1856.

SUMMERS REUNION

Tuolumne, California, May 1, 1993
The group overlaps in the two photos
(so some folks are in here twice).
Photo by Mark Gibbs Ryken

About 100 Summers descendants, spouses, and guests came to the reunion. Descendants were of James, John "Jack", and Mary Frances.

NOTE
On the original chart there is a
BLUE line across the TOP, a
RED line down the LEFT side

The Universal Relationship Chart

By William H. Prince

Red / Blue →	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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"THE NUMBERS IN RED AND BLUE DESIGNATE GENERATIONS FROM (C P) COMMON PROGENITOR

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KEY TO CHART:

a. Locate the position of yourself or Family Representative in column at left (in RED) from the Common Progenitor (C P).

b. Locate the position of the person you are tracing relationship to in column across the top (in BLUE), designating his direct descent from the Common Progenitor (C P).

c. The CORRECT RELATIONSHIP will be found where the RED & BLUE lines CROSS.

EXAMPLES:

The relationship of No. (1) on the left (in red) and No. (1) at the top (in blue) is "Bro. or Sister."

The relationship of No. (2) on the left (in red) and No. (1) at the top (in blue) is "Nep. or Nce," nephew or niece.

The relationship of No. (2) on the left (in red) and No. (3) at the top (in blue) is (1c1r), first cousin once removed.

The relationship of No. (10) on the left (in red) and No. (13) at the top (in blue) is (9c3r), ninth cousin 3 generations removed.

Use the term son or daughter, brother or sister, grandson or granddaughter, nephew or niece, etc., as it may apply.

SYMBOLS:

C P	COMMON PROGENITOR
C or Cou	cousin
2 c	second cousin
C il	cousin - in - law
Bro	brother
Bro il	brother - in - law
S	son
GS	grand son
GGS	great - grand - son
2GGS	second - great - grand - son
N	nephew
GN	grand - nephew
GGN	great - grand - nephew
2GGN	second-great-grand-nephew
N il	nephew - in - law
R	removed (generations)
Rel	relative
Rel il	relative - in - law

TUOLUMNE MUSEUM OUTLINE (TMO)

(Author unknown)

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EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA (HASLEM)

By Lee [Summers] Whipple Haslem

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This is what I call the material Ruth Hansen Brown obtained from the Tuolumne Museum. The name of the author/compiler of the outline is not known. The remarks preceding the outline state it is based on Haslem's book and some other information. Immediately following the outline is a typed copy of Haslem's book (retyping printed material was common before photocopiers were readily available).

Of primary interest is the paragraph on the first page that is marked with an *. Unfortunately, the source of this information is not identified but it definitely is **not** from Haslem's book. Although I consider this the most important part of the document, I've included the first seven pages here so that other researchers can see the full outline and note that the typed version of Haslem's book immediately follows the outline. I discontinue after the 7th page because a copy of Haslem's book is included here.

EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA (Haslem) Page 307

This copy was sent to me by Doug Holser. Haslem's book is of general interest to Summers descendants; however, family researchers may be disappointed because, except for Haslem's parents and brother, there is little mention of family members.

See **SOURCES** for more information about the **TMO** and **Haslem**.

*Outline of Summers Family History in part--Connallys and general history of Long Gulch, Cherokee and Summersville taken from Lee Whipple Haslem's "Early Days in California" published June, 1925.

(Authentic according to her recollections.)

She also wrote several articles "Retrospection" or Pioneer Days in "Old Tuolumne" for the Tuolumne County Magazine of which we have two copies, Jan. 1912 and Feb. 1912. Some of these facts have been gleaned from these two articles.

*There is some discrepancy in early historical facts as to who went back to get the Frank Summers family, which Mrs. Haslem gives as herself and mother, Elizabeth Summers from Missouri--Frank, her father or her grandfather Samuel? According to dates given in both cases, one authority claims that Samuel Summers returned to the middlewest to bring his wife and daughters, Lee Ann Summers, Nancy, Jess (son), Katherine, Emily, Mary Francis, Eliza, Jane and Belle to California by wagon train, leaving his older sons, Dr. George Summers, James Summers, Frank Summers, and Jack in Shaws flat. Emily died the first month and father Samuel in Nevada the last month of his return journey to California. Frank and James Summers, his sons, were stated to have gone to get the family and arrived in Shaws Flat late in 1851. Frank was married to Elizabeth McGlacklin of Gentry, Missouri and they had two children, Lee Ann and John. Lee Ann supposedly born in Missouri and John the first white boy in Summersville, 1855.

According to Mrs. Haslem her father returned to Missouri (Frank Summers, son of Samuel) in 1852 from Shaws Flat, he had sailed around the horn in 1850. A wagon train was made up of Missouri friends and neighbors and he brought out his wife and daughter, Lee Ann. The story she has written in brief is as follows:

May 1852 — The wagon train crossed the Missouri River by flat boat.
After long and wearisome trek they reached Nevada and there had trouble with the Shoshone Indians.
They reached the sink of Humboldt River. (Mrs. McHanas of the wagon train is losing her mind.)
Lee Ann grabs mocassins from Indians and is spanked publicly by her father. He bargains for them secretly.
They reach Carson Valley--Cross Tahoe range of mountains--Kingsbury grade--Placerville, they meet miners from Georgetown, Hangtown, Fiddletown, Jacks Flat and Dogtown.
They lose several wagons in Hangtown and Sacramento.

Nov. 1852 — They reach Shaws Flat.
They moved into a log cabin the materials of which her father had brought around the horn.

Fall 1852 — She and her mother make their first trip to Sonora. She describes the town.

1853-54 — Water turned on in the Big Ditch.

Frank Summers and partner Tarlton Colwell are mining partners at Shaws Flat. She relates exciting tale about Colwell sewing his money (Gold) in old pair of pants, hiding them under rubbish in the back yard. Thieves carry the safe off to Peppermint Gulch, forced it open with powder and found nothing.

Continued -- History of Summerville.

Fall 1854 Frank Summers moved with his wife and child to ten miles east of Sonora by wagon and took up squatters rights on what is now land occupied by the West Side Lumber Company. It was complete wilderness with no roads or trails. Log cabin near Cherokee--dirt floors, fireplace.

1855 (Retrospection) My father built better housing for us, one small room on the east side of Turnback Creek (now ~~Sierra~~ Railroad Depot). West side Narrow Guage Railroad

April 2,1855-Johnny Summers born.

May 1856 Wilse Walkingstaff (mean Indian) kills James Ham. Ham, a young boy, was buried under a beautiful live oak and laid first claim to the Carters Cemetery.

June 1856 Frank Summers was shot at French Bar (La Grange).

Fall 1856 Elizabeth Summers opens up boarding house in home for miners with Chinese cook.

1856 Miner goes berserk murders fellow miner and is hung from oak with rope from Summers' well.

1856 Ben Soulsby discovered the Soulsby mine and few families moved in East Belt--2 or 3 in Cherokee.

Platte brothers--Ben and Sam located the Platt mine.

1857 Street ditch prepared to furnish water to all East Belt miners. William and Penn Price brought dairy cows to Jack Frys Ranch or Buckhorn. (Elizabeth Summers married William Connally Sr. August 26, 1858)

1890 Last Grizzly bear shot by George Hart and Josh Benadum.

George B. Connally killed four bears--three cubs and mother in rapid succession on the Duckwall Ranch owned by Emmett Murphy.

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1859 Mother moved to Summersville (Boarding House).

Continued -- History of Summersville.

1858-59 First Summersville 3 months school--didn't last--teacher from Boston thought everything and everybody horrible.

1890 Mother, Haslems, Charles Connolly (Dairy) at Long Gulch.

Nov. 1924 Mrs. Haslem resident of Camp Seco.

Pioneers mentioned by Mrs. Haslem:

Scanivinos in Cherokee
Gibbs (William D. 1859)
William C. Connally (elected to assembly)
Thomas O. West (Started West's Grocery in Soulsbyville. Was born in Summersville.)
Thomas Walton and wife.
Lerose Daveluy (Store at Confidence--brother and Nephew).
Fred and Avilla Daveluy (Prospector publishers).
John D. Williams (Pap) Lizzie, Mima, Nancy Jane his daughters. Lizzie married Westinghouse, Mima, Ben Soulsby and Miss Nancy Jane living in Soulsby in 1925.

In Retrospection 1912:

1853 William Duckwall--Southern Ranch the White House 15 miles east of Summersville.

1853 Tale of William Trenzove Sr. (father of Mrs. Jas. Barren of Soulsbyville) and two companions journeyed up Turnback Creek and were frightened by the Indians War Dancing--they turned back and carved their initials on a large tree on the west bank. Thus the creek was named Turnback Creek.

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Miners met in this store to decide on question of introducing Chinamen labor at Carters and Long Gulch. Was defeated. Some of those defeated (believed to be John Page, Bill Ake, Tom Rich who were never heard of again) went out and fired into the lit room killing Bob Clod, William Connally Sr. thru both shoulders, Ben Edmondson thru the thigh. William and Ben recovered after long illness.

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William and James Blakely discovered the Eureka Mine.

Continued -- History of Summersville.

Brown and Clayton on North Fork of river near Summersville mine discovered--Sold out to Easterners--called mine New Albany.

Lady Washington, Grizzley, Bonite also discovered.

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Fall 1858 McCauley, Jim Lyons, Bob Poore, all hung "Dead Man's Gulch" near Odd Fellows Cemetery.

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1859 Sonora, Columbia, Jamestown mining interests etc. on the wane.

1860 Mining extremely active in Tuolumne East Belt. Post office changed from Summersville to Carters as it conflicted with Somerville.

1904-05 Summersville destroyed by fire except for the Good Templars Hall and Lords Butcher Shop.

Mrs. Haslem met Mark Twain while serving him in the Boarding House and it was established that her mother and Mark were distant cousins both coming from Missouri.

1901 December 5th Mrs. William Connally (Elizabeth Summers) Mrs. Haslem's mother died, age 69.

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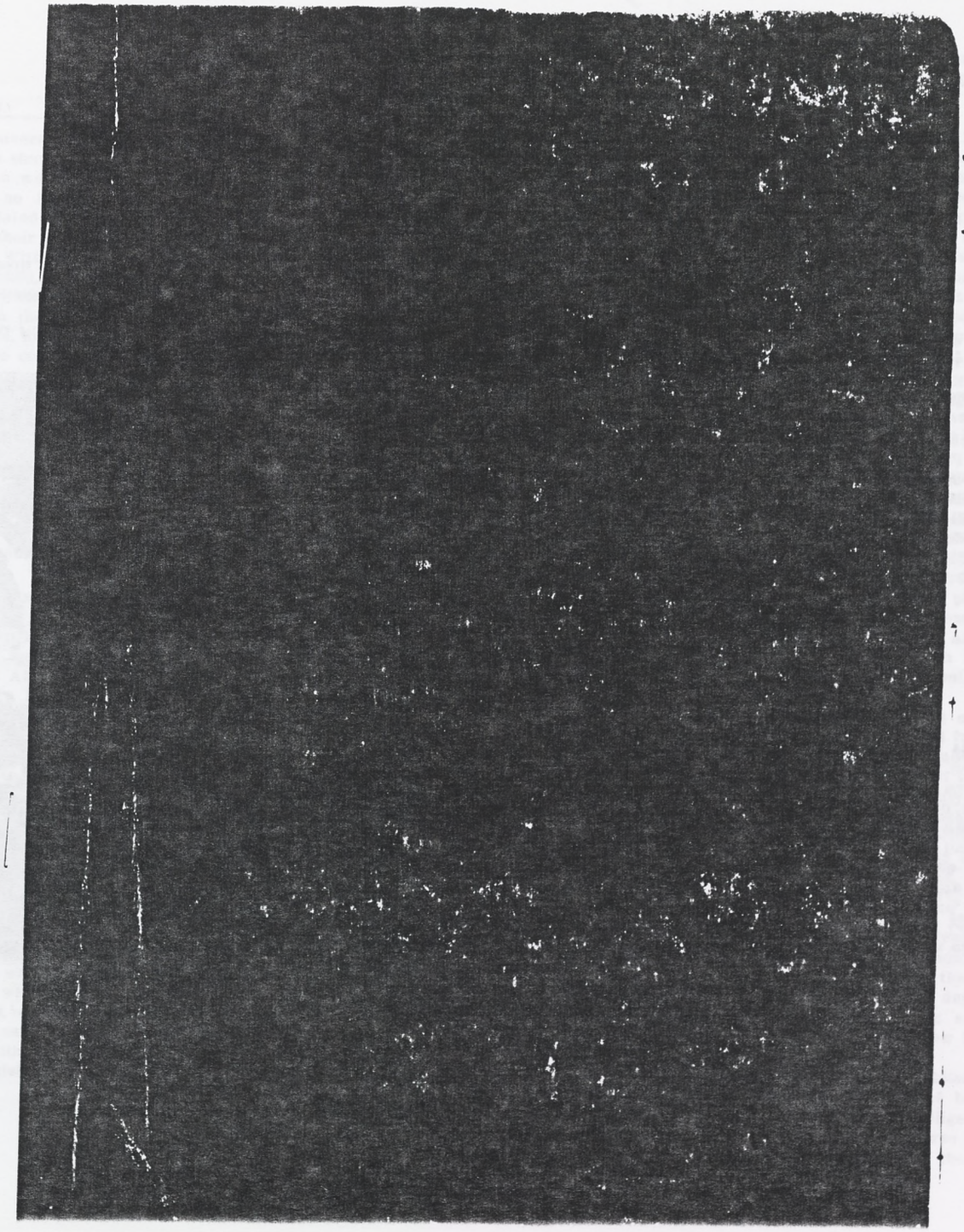

PHOTOGRAPH OF THE AUTHOR AND TWO FRIENDS

This picture will exemplify a lonely childhood.

My playmates in 1854 and friends until their death occurred more than half a century later.

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Oh, where are they? Those Pioneers.
In dreams I see them still.
They are at rest! No more they toil!
They await the last glad morn,
To hear the Master's voice repeat
Thy work hath been well done.
They are calling me; I know their voice,
And I soon must answer their hail;
I walked with them long years ago
Along the sunset trail.

Crossing the Plains

In retrospection I recall the hot sand and alkali deserts, deprived of all the comforts, and most of the necessities, of life. I also recall the heroes whose life trail crossed my own "when I was a child," with whose comradeship I went out to serve the needs of my generation as the vanguards of civilization.

There were no battlefields, but over every mile of the long trail stalked the shadow of death. And what was waiting to greet us in Calinia? A wilderness marked by faint trails of wild Indian feet (wilder than wild animals that would tear with bloody claws) and slow, agonizing death caused by the poison fangs of rattlesnakes who were in countless numbers.

But, filled with the spirit of adventure, the pioneers entered that phase of human endeavor to conquer the wilderness and, as ordained by God, to civilize the Pacific slope. California in those days when "beans alone were a dollar a plate," was a haven of safety. For all the plains Indians had declared war, and the trail we traveled in mental and physical agony was a bloody mark, for thousands of miles through an uncharted, unsurveyed domain that was destined to bloom as the Garden of Eden. And the trail (for it was nothing more) has been swept like the early Pioneer into the vanishing mists of oblivion.

Reader, I have tried to give you an unvarnished pen picture of scenes and conditions of the Mother Lode counties in the early days. I have lived, thank God, to see it today. Most all the Pioneers in those early days knew nothing about practical placer mining, had never seen gold in its raw, or unrefined, natural state. They could not have told the difference between a sluice box and a hog trough. The rocker and tail race, as introduced by the Mexicans, for several reasons was the most popular mode for washing pay gravel. Often where good pay gravel was found there was a scarcity of water; but it was mine or no eats.

A small leaf of history of the unknown mysteries of a great uncharted domain ten years before the stage line or pony express. Crossing the hot, sandy alkali deserts in the warm days of August wilts the enthusiasm. As

Mark Twain once said, "The poetry is all in the anticipation, for there is none in reality." Imagine a vast waveless ocean stricken dead, and turned to ashes. Imagine the lifeless silence and solitude. Imagine eighteen or twenty teams plowing through a thick haze of alkali dust, that penetrates and sifts through the clothing; sixty miles between waters. Imagine the sun beating down with malignant intensity, people and cattle suffering for water. That's an obstacle to consider. And in crossing the plains we encountered many obstacles—the high altitude and perpetual snow of the Rocky Mountains. But always nature has some compensation. After the storm the rainbow. After the desert clear streams of pure cold water, and meadows of waving grass. After a shortage of food, fat deer and trout. But it was thick or thin, prosperity and plenty, or next to nothing—feast or a famine, depending on the locality we were in. With all the blessing of nature, the alkali was working a double shift; we had sore eyes, nose bleed and a thousand other troubles caused by the cursed stuff. But there was more of it to follow.

We passed countless skeletons of cattle of all kinds, bleached by the hot sun. This road, followed by the early pioneers, through deserts and mountains of eternal snow, is a land of mystery, suffering and death that never has—and never will be—recorded or known. The wrecks of broken wagons, wagon chains, or yokes, and the countless bleached bones of suffering cattle is the only history they left on record for future generations to read.

I have been asked many times why it was always called "crossing the plains." I will tell you: After crossing the Missouri river with its mud, stumps and logs, there were no mountains. Kansas and Nebraska, for seven or eight hundred miles presented a prairie (the plains) covered with grass and flowers, and very little timber. It was almost as level as a floor. But with all these advantages, we did not crowd our cattle, as so many did, causing so much suffering and death, owing to their inability to surmount the difficulty of crossing alkali deserts and steep, rocky mountains with poor and worn out teams. We had ample proof. Some trains would pass us, under whip and spur, even then in a land of plenty, their teams were poor and tired. Often we passed the bleaching bones of the poor, overworked starving cattle, the people forced to walk and sometimes abandon their wagons.

CROSSING THE PLAINS IN 1852

In the year 1850, my father, Franklin Summers, left Missouri and came around the Horn to California. He mined successfully at Shaws Flat, near Sonora. In 1852 he again braved the danger of a trip around the Horn to bring my mother and me across the plains to California. He had gold—Shaws Flat gold—and this he used in buying the best equipment possible, and also, as a lubricator, to organize a large train. The larger the train, the better, to guard against Indians and all other unknown danger. A strong wagon, well covered, and three yoke of gentle strong young oxen was considered necessary, a good cow, and a saddle horse for each wagon. After seeing fathers outfit, the neighborhood became enthused with a desire to emigrate to the land of gold. To secure a wagon at that time and place was a factor requiring money and effort, Missouri being a new state—everything was home production. Hickory was used as a substitute for iron; and the only iron used was for linch pins and king bolts for an up-to-date wagon. And many of these wagons crossed the plains.

Father was fortunate in being able

to secure a well-ironed wagon. No extra weight was allowed, and only a limited wardrobe. Mother included a small bag of garden seeds to the utility box, and later on they proved of great value. Firearms and a great quantity of ammunition, medicine for ourselves and stock was necessary.

Our friends and neighbors sold their farms and bought the best outfits they could, and early in May eighteen or twenty wagons, representing so many families (and eighteen or twenty single men—Lum Reed was the single man attached to our wagon). After a tearful and heartbreaking parting with loved ones at home, we crossed the Missouri river on a large flatboat, and we were on our way.

We were all happy; every day presented new scenes; the woods were full of game (wild turkeys, deer, prairie hens), and strawberries, and every day was like a picnic. We knew that all precautionary measures for safety and comfort had been taken, our cattle were fresh, and for a month all was well. The first thing that occurred to cloud the horizon of contentment was the electric storm..

The first real thrill of danger we encountered was caused by an electric storm. The magnitude of such storms are unknown in California. Warm, sultry weather is a precedent, and black clouds, usually in the west, warned us. The heaviest thunder one can imagine, and chain lightning illuminating the horizon, and sometimes with appalling results,—for man in his arrogant pride of strength must bow with weak knees and faltering tongue and heart palpitating with fear to the higher laws of nature; a power to save and also to destroy. And then came the rain. From the rain we were protected by our water proof wagon covers. We encountered many storms later on, hail and snow, before reaching our destination.

So far, the Indians, whose territory we had crossed, were friendly. But our train men concluded an ounce of precaution was worth a pound of negligence, so they had night guards to protect the cattle and train against surprise. They feared the cupidity of the Indians. I cannot remember the names or location of the tribes.

Very often we traveled for weeks not knowing the names of the rivers we crossed, or the Indians we passed. Reader, it was like traveling over the great domains of a lost world.

After a hard day of trials and tribulations we camped near an Indian village. I had admired greatly the painted robes and beaded moccasins the Indians had for trade. At this village they seemed more beautiful than any I had seen. I could not conquer the desire to possess a pair of them. I did a thing that caused me great mental trouble and physical anguish; I grabbed a pair and started for camp. An old squaw howled a long vicious wail, and about forty Indians were after me. Oh, dear Lord, how I ran. Just before I reached the wagon father met me. He gave back the moccasins to the squaws—and while the spanking act was played, with all the train and about a hundred Indians as spectators (a full house), some kind of rotary whirlimagig obscured my sight. It revolved at a rapid rate and on its revolving face were stars, moccasins and Indians at the rate of a million a minute. And when father had finished, I had lost all admiration and love for the beautiful things of this world and the world to come. After climbing into the wagon, I believe I suffered a mental lapse; I know I cried myself to sleep. I could not endure the humiliation; it was the first spanking I had ever had. It was a lesson in humility I never forgot, and while I slept father traded for the moccasins. I did not know this until after we reached California. I had paid the price of pride and vanity.

Dedication

To the Pioneer Auxiliary I dedicate this history of one decade, from 1850—1860, a history unique in its class, representing an epoch that to the new generations is one of mystery and doubt.

The noble women of the Pioneer Auxiliary are placing an indelible stamp on the sands of time, by the achievement of noble aspirations, and the very best of human endeavor.

Written in 1922 and 1923 by
MRS. LEE WHIPPLE-HASLAM.

It has been said that there is no time or distance "only as divided by and for the convenience of man." I know this is true. On the plains we lost the proper divisions of time, and had not the remotest idea of distance, only so far as the eye could see. We arose at day break and camped at sunset, with a short rest at noon—"our stomachs would strike the hour." The Indians counted time by the new moon.

Our cattle were becoming footsore and leg-weary. We camped often when conditions were favorable, for we must have food and water for the cattle. Our food was scarce; we renewed our larder when necessary by killing a young fat buffalo. Our clothes were worn, and we all needed rest. We had crossed a long sandy desert, where we used buffalo chips for fuel, and almost lost our cattle for water. We were nearing the great mountain range, and would soon be in Nevada.

For some time we had noticed a change in the conduct of the Indians. They did not visit our camps and show a friendly desire to trade. We would often see a party on their ponies, mostly on a hill. By their actions we concluded they were not friendly. We kept moving and paid no attention to the Indians. Shortly after crossing the Nevada line, we unexpectedly came upon a wreck of three or four wagons, with the contents scattered in every direction. Evidently the emigrants had been surprised, and, being a small train, were unable to defend themselves or stock. There were several dead steers and one horse, supposed to be an Indian pony, left dead as evidence of the battle. Whether the people were taken prisoners, or escaped by some means, we did not know. We found one reminder of the awful relentless cruelty of the Indians; it was the skeleton of a little child. The bones had been cleaned by the coyotes, as had the animals. The little bones were laid beneath the sand and rocks to protect them, and tears were shed on the little mound. We found a couple of arrows in one big ox, but the horse had a bullet hole in his head—we supposed planted by a white man. Taking the tribes and their territory in proper sequence—in Nevada—I have concluded it was Shoshones that destroyed this train.

I do not believe there is any combination of circumstances that will unite people as closely as are the members of a train, after weary, heart-breaking efforts to surmount obstacles that seem impossible,—months of privation, unending toil, dangers, and hardships. By the shallow grave of the little child our people clasped hands and looked deep into eyes that responded with the resolve and promise to fight to the last ditch to protect our people from the appalling results of Indian victory.

The human mind acts quickly under the stress of danger, and we knew the cupidity and hatred of the Indians, once aroused, would never die.

We corralled our wagons as closely as possible when we camped, and our cattle had double guards. Not a woman or child was allowed outside the cordon of wagons after dark. Camp fires were extinguished as soon as possible after dark. A supply of water was placed conveniently inside before dark, as were the cattle watered before dark. We knew we were traveling under a dark shadow,—a shadow of danger and death,—and all necessary work and chores must be done by daylight.

We moved slowly and when we came to the sink of the Humboldt river, some were in favor of a long

rest. Some were tired, blue and despondent. So we decided to camp for several days and give the cattle a chance to recuperate. The men would gather in groups and ask father questions about California. Father would apply the lubricating element by praising the fine climate, and the great quantities of gold in California, what his claim would produce on his return,—and believe me, such talk would sift the alkali dust out of their anatomy and fill them with a desire to keep moving. Pile on steam was the slogan. But Nevada was hard sledding,—sand and sagebrush, and then sagebrush and sand for a change.

The care and protection from all harm of our cattle was only secondary to our own safety,—to lose even one was an irreparable calamity. One woman in the train, Mrs. McHana, was fast losing her mind. The mental strain was too much. We were leaving the buffalo country, other game was scarce and as a last chance we cured (that is dried) enough buffalo meat to tide us over the trip, or last us to our destination. Some of the families were out of flour, others had no coffee; we loaned, borrowed and begged, and so we managed. And I, for one, fully decided I would never again in life crave buffalo meat.

While we were camping at the Sink of the Humboldt, a train passed us driving horses. The poor animals were skin and bone. The people were almost out of provisions, but they were out of our jurisdiction, so we could not help them. Father wanted them to give their stock a rest, but they would not. But only a few days after we had resumed our journey we passed where they had thrown much of their loads away; and lots of it was useless plunder at that. We had passed many things thrown away, to lighten loads, too numerous to mention. One thing, I remember, was an overgrown dutch oven; I think it would weigh more than fifty pounds. We concluded the flour gave out and there was no more use for the oven. We passed many graves, and written letters rolled around stakes driven in the ground, names on trees, strips of boards,—everything possible contained names, sometimes with the address and date. The pity of it: we were all traveling in the same direction and could not meet. Names were written on rocks with axle-grease,—people trying to leave a record for friends who might, subsequently, perhaps years after, read and know of their welfare.

And still, with all our troubles, our fear of Indians was paramount. Alkali dust was hurting our eyes. We learned with joy that we were near Carson Valley, and would soon be in California,—a man at a little trading post told us. Our men were so happy they decided to all buy something. My father paid one dollar for a small dry onion. We crossed the valley and reached a small trading post at what is now known as Genoa,—it was for many years the county seat of Douglas county, Nevada. We crossed Tahoe range of mountains where the Kingsbury grade is now, and a few days later reached what is now Placerville.

There we met miners from all the mining camps—Georgetown, Hangtown, Fiddletown, Jacks Flat and Dogtown. Our cattle were reduced to almost skin and bone; our clothes were in rags, with only one redeeming factor—they were clean.

In Hangtown we lost two or three wagons out of our train. In the Sacramento Valley we lost some more. Oh, the weather was splendid! No wonder they wanted to stop and rest! Father rested our cattle somewhere before reaching Tuolumne, "on good

grass." The nights were getting chilly, and he knew winter would soon be on us. The alkali and dust had done for my eyes, and I was nearly blind. I don't remember where father disposed of two yoke of his oxen; I think he told mother he got four hundred dollars for them. He kept Tom and Jerry, a grand yoke of oxen, and our milk cow. And with one other wagon in compnay we reached Shaws Flat, and early in November we moved into a log cabin with a dirt floor and canvas roof, six months after crossing the Missouri river. Father was interested in a claim near Table Mountain that was very rich.

"Hello, Frank!" was the greeting from all sides; for many, in fact nearly all, of the miners knew father.

Our cabin was on the hillside; the log walls had two logs on the upper side, and, to even it up, had three on the lower, chinked with clay. A large fireplace and the door filled the front end. Mother did all her cooking by the fire, in the chimney; but with all its inconveniences it seemed like a haven of rest to us. We had two splint bottom chairs, and, with two short benches, they constituted our seating capacity. The wonder and admiration of the Flat was our cow. Mother could have sold milk at any price. The cow was not giving so very much milk, but she gave enough, I believe, for every one on the Flat to share a cup.

I was confined to the house for some time on account of my eyes. The miners seemed to adopt me. Father always called me "Tom"—at any rate, I answered to several names —"Little Sister," "Miss Pike," "Missouri," and others. In speaking of me, I was always "Frank's girl."

At that time there were two stores at Shaws Flat. Loomis and Markley owned them. The old Loomis store may be seen today; it is the first building to the left on the Sonora and Shaws Flat road going into Shaws Flat. Every vestige of Markley's store—like its patrons—is gone forever.

Houses at that time were not what they are today. Endurance and beauty were not thought of. Everything that the ingenuity of man could think of was used for building material.

All kinds of food stuff was exorbitantly high, and no variety; only the exigency to sustain life could be procured. I remember the first dried apples that appeared in the stores; they were small, sour, cut in quarters strung on twine and sold for three dollars a yard. Then a few bottles of pickles appeared—quarts and pints. They sold for $5 a quart and $2.50 a pint. The bottles, to my inexperienced eyes, were marvels of beauty, green, pink and clear glass. The boys gave me many of the bottles, and at this time I have one (a green one); money could not buy it. Some of the happiest memories of my childhood are associated with those pickle bottles. At that time I had no playmates or dolls. You see, reader, I was denied all that goes to make a happy childhood.

I was in a hive of busy workers, but I had, for compensation, the disinterested love and friendship of all the pioneers on the Flat. And I believe today one of God's greatest gifts to man is true friendship. For me, the admiration of a thousand would be no compensation for the loss of a true friend.

At that time, in 1853, the only tangible evidence I possessed of ever learning to read and write was a "Webster Spelling Book" I brought from Missouri. And it was ten long years after that before I had an opportunity to go to school.

After we had got settled at Shaws Flat, and I had recovered sight, mother wanted to come over to Sonora to buy some material to renew our ward-

robe. It was late in the fall of '52. She opened a small trunk. She had reserved one dress for herself and one for me from the "wear and tear of the plains." Of course, kid like, I must see everything in the trunk. She was in a hurry, and, in taking out the dresses, she uncovered a pair of beautiful beaded moccasins. Oh! Oh! Oh!—I lost my breath, and gazed—mouth open and eyes protruding. Mother had no time to listen to my rhapsody. We were soon ready, and for the first time, in November, 1852, I saw Sonora. I felt a personally, just like I might possibly be somebody. I had on a new calico dress, my beaded moccasins, and on my head I wore "the pride of Missouri,"—a white sunbonnet. I do not remember seeing any white children that day, only Mexicans and Indians. Sonora, at that time was not a place of beauty. It had its Long Tom saloon and in fact many saloons, and for the first time in my life I saw a drunk man. He tried to walk; he fell down, kicked and rolled, like a dog in the last paroxysms of hydrophobia.

Sonora, Columbia and Jamestown were the most important towns in Tolumne county in 1852-53. Sonora was the county seat, Columbia the most beautiful and Jamestown the most popular. Each one of these flourishing little cities had its landmark. Sonora's pride was Bald Mountain, Jamestown had Table Mountain and Pulpit Rock and a little later Columbia raised the cross of St. Ann's church. It defies time,—a memorial of early days. I hope to live long enough to see it restored to its original beauty and usefulness.

The mining camps that flourished adjacent to Sonora and Columbia were Browns Flat, Douglasville, Springfield, Tuttletown, Hardscrable, Yankee Hill, Saw Mill Flat and Shaws Flat.

Those of Jamestown were Campo Seco, Yorktown, Poverty Hill (now Stent), Chile Gulch, Montezuma, Hardtack, and a few others I cannot recall. Algerine, Montezuma and Chinese Camp were the largest and most important of the smaller mining camps of early days. Most all the smaller camps had a store, a blacksmith shop, a mail box, sometimes a restaurant, and always from one to three saloons.

Sometime in the fiscal year of 1853-1854, if I am not mistaken, water was turned in the big Columbia ditch. The big restraining dams were built with logs high up on the South Fork of the Stanislaus river. Water sufficient for all purposes was furnished to all the mining section. Mining progressed very rapidly. Montezuma and Chinese Camp became emporiums of trade. All kinds of business flourished. Sonora, Columbia and Jamestown, having the support of the mining camps and surrounding placer mines, increased rapidly in trade and population.

It has been truthfully said that where the carcass is laid there will the vultures gather. In the early part of '53 strict laws and the vigilantes sent an ever moving stream of human microbes from the cities—gun men, gamblers, blacklegs, and all the low class of the sporting element (men and women) to this county. They considered our hard-working miners lawful prey; and immediately introduced methods to reap the harvest. They used the method unsparingly, mercilessly and thoroughly, introducing all kinds of new gambling games. In the most unexpected places they started groggeries, where both men and women lived, sold whiskey, and gambled; sometimes with music and dancing. And, of course, these dens of vice were the centers gravitation. And, as we all know, whiskey makes a confused and helpless fool out of a man. The honest, hard-working miner entered these dens of vice, to be robbed of

his gold, his health, and often his life. A man's safety and life often depended on the swiftness of his draw,—and the calibre of the gun he wore.

The first safe cracked was on Shaws Flat. It belonged to Tarlt Colwell; but, by warning or intuition, he had removed his gold, and at the time it was hid under a pile of garbage in the yard. William Modina now owns and has a beautiful home at the old Colwell place. The old safe has stood the test of time, and remains, a silent witness to the cupidity of man, near where it was left—near Peppermint Gulch—in 1853-4.

Man can often destroy in a few hours the work of nature that has been centuries in the building. It requires twenty-one years by nature, and the laws, for nature to mature a man. But in early days I have seen all that made life worth living to a young and handsome man, vibrant with life, destroyed in five minutes, by a man's fists. There was a family lived near us on Shaws Flat by the name of Smith. Mrs. Smith was a nice-looking and good woman. There came to the Flat a gambler, well-dressed and flashy, proud of his good looks and fine clothes. He tried to impose his company on Mrs. Smith. One day Mr. Smith met him and beat his face nearly off; he broke his nose, and knocked out several teeth, and told him to leave the Flat. He certainly left. Before Mr Smith came in contact with him he was known as "Pie Face," but after the Smith episode he was spoken of as "Scar Face" and was soon forgotten.

The early day miners seldom wore guns, and never used them unless necessary to protect life. But, believe me, no man stepped on another's coat-tail with impunity.

Every succeeding year brought thousands to California. And, as a natural consequence, the weak went to the wall, while the braggart often died with his boots on. Conditions changed for the people, and not for their betterment,—men wore guns and shot to kill.

Not only conditions of the Pioneers changed, but the face of nature was fain to confess the superior predatory capacity of the newcomers. Denuded hillsides, banks of gravel, tail-races, ditches, tailings, and stumps and boulders were in evidence, wherever gold could be found.

My father and his partner, Tarlton Colwell, and in fact all the miners at Shaws Flat and Springfield and vicinity, were badly handicapped by the scarcity of water. For there was not enough free water to fill the demand; and what water Peppermint Gulch and other brooks, creeks and rivulets afforded was thick with mud, after serving the first string of sluices, consequently most of the rich gravel was washed in winter. Nothing but long toms and rockers were used after the hot weather had dried up the overflow. But after water had been turned on by the big Columbia ditch, prosperity radiated opportunity and success all over the mining sections of Tuolumne county.

There was some decline in prices of foodstuff as the facilities for transportation improved. People were doing away with puncheons and whipsawed lumber. But still the price of lumber would stagger any poor man's aspirations for a real, hope-to-goodness, all-lumber house;—one without the addition of peeled poles, or some other makeshift of building material.

Father and Colwell kept out of the many times unnecessary mobs and wild, exciting thrills of those days. It is true the miners had to put the fear of the Lord, or His teachings, into the hearts of the Mexicans and Indians; and many a single-handed whipping occurred, as some miner would catch them stealing his clothing -often hung out to dry. The punishment was not ladled out with a silver spoon, but with a solid stick, and laid on whole-heartedly, without reservation and with enthusiasm.

That mob violence and drastic action was necessary, I will not deny; for in those days it seemed an utter futility to await the legal process and uncertainty of the law. Human life was not valued; it must demand a life for a life.

While the morning glory, black-eyed Susan, and a few other flowers beautified our log cabin on Shaws Flat and were admired by so many, one day there came to our door a woman I will never forget. Her name was Williams and she lived at Springfield. She came to the Loomis store and passed our cabin; she walked up close to the door. "For masseys sake, Miss Summers! The sight of your cabin just near give me the fan-tods! It looks like Old Missourey. Lawsey a me, Miss Summers, do you put on table kivers all the time? Say, ain't they the ornerlest, sentimenterest ijuts you ever seed in Californy? I reckon I knows sense when I sees it. I get so mad when they laugh at me—their betters! The meanest, treacherest men are greasers; but I ain't skyeerd of nobody. Well my visit has hoped me up. I want to get home and get my shoes off, and have a smoke. Miss Summers, save me some morning-glory seed. Say, I am honing to get back to Missourey, and I'se agwine to when we make a stake. Fo' de Lord! think of wild turkeys, blackberries, strawberries, persimmons ,and all we left!"

Poor, undesigning, ignorant woman! One of the units of a cosmopolitan population of Pioneers of early days.

Another unique personality on Shaws Flat was Irish Kate. She did laundry work. There were hundreds of ground sluice holes filled with slum, that were a menace to safety. Kate was walking one of the narrow trails, her arms full of neatly washed and ironed laundry. She made a misstep and went into ten feet of slum. It required half a dozen men with ropes to land her on terra firma.

It causes a longing, homesick feeling when I pass the spot where the little log cabin we lived in at Shaws Flat stood prominently, to be admired, as something unusual and beautiful. Its commonplace and homely walls were covered with morning-glory and other simple vines—from seed that we had brought from Missouri. We were thankful for the roof, even if we lived on a dirt floor. It was an humble and sweet home for us, both in theory and reality, because love radiated around and through, hither and thither, lighting up the dark and ugly corners with peace, contentment and happiness. Let turmoil, hate, and antagonism reign elsewhere, it never entered our door. Dear old Shaws Flat! Around you some of the fondest memories of a long life cling! For then I had youth and a dear mother and father.

We Leave Shaws Flat and Move to an Unbroken Wilderness

In the Fall of 1854 my father moved from Shaws Flat to an unbroken wilderness, where feet of white men had seldom trod, and never those of a white woman. After working his claim on Shaws Flat to a near finish, he sold it, and filed a squatter's right to land now owned and occupied by the West Side Lumber Co., and where the town of Tuolumne is located, in the eastern part of Tuolumne county, ten miles from Sonora. It is now known as the "East Belt" of the Mother Lode. There were no roads; nothing but trails made by wild animals and wilder Indians. Our faithful old oxen, Tom and Jerry, were our main dependence for transit through the wilderness. It required two days to reach our new abode.

We had left what few conveniences Shaws Flat and Sonora could offer and the end of our pilgrimage seemed far worse to mother and me than the beginning.

We moved into a log house with a dirt floor and a big fireplace. We did not mind the storms of winter, for we were warm and dry. As time is the arbiter of all things, we in time lost the fear and dread of the unknown.

The advent of spring in 1855 opened up a vista of enchantment of bud and flower, and we loved it. Today I hold the ground sacred to the memories of the happiest days of my childhood. We had passed the winter in comfort and plenty. The woods were full of game. The cattle were fat. The world—or all we desired of it—was ours. As the summer advanced, we reveled and rejoiced, gathering wild grapes, gooseberries, elderberries greens, and everything that gave variety to our larder.

Father fenced ground for a garden and planted seeds brought from Missouri.

I then became an important member of the family; and, I will say, a busy one; for it was up to me to keep the ground squirrels and rabbits out of the garden.

Later in the fall of 1855 the Scott brothers, half breed Cherokees, wandered into the mountains, near our place, prospecting. They found good prospects at Cherokee, as they afterward named the place, not much over a mile from our house.

They built themselves a comfortable log cabin as quietly as possible, located their claims, and, borrowing father's rifle, killed some deer and cured the meat. They hired father to move their long tom, cradle, rocker and tools, also some provisions for the winter and were soon ready for the winter snows. They knew they had good claims, and they wrote for their brother, Dick, to join them, locating a claim for him. They would not drink; were the soul of honor. They were gentlemen in the meaning that all the word implied. They wanted my father to join them, but he was clearing land for grain and hay.

Very early in the spring of 1856 the news of a rich gold discovery leaked out, and the country was soon overrun with prospectors. Cherokee soon became a lively, flourishing mining camp with two stores and two saloons. Of course the saloons were the center of gravity in all camps. Selling vile whiskey to vile men can have only one result. The men had already been inoculated with the virus of evil. They would drink and only taper off when tankage facilities failed. Whiskey created antagonisms, and their faces would remind one of a personified day of judgment, untempered by mercy. Then they were ready for anything—robbery or murder, but above all they loved to fight.

This is only a history of the vultures that preyed on the honest class of miners. Cherokee represented the subsequent camps on the East Belt during '56 and '57, during the placer craze.

The first murder that occurred was done by Wilse Walkingstaff in May, 1856, in a cabin on Turnback Creek, not far from Cherokee. Walkingstaff was a Cherokee Indian and a very dangerous man. The trouble was caused by jealousy over a woman—a young squaw. He became jealous of James Ham, almost a boy, that was new to conditions then prevailing. He had not been initiated into the gambling class. Walkingstaff met him alone and cut his bowels open so that they protruded to the ground by his dead body; and then fled in terror from the mob that he knew would hang him. Ham was buried under a beautiful live oak tree and laid first claim to what was afterward known as the Summersville (or Carters) cemetery.

In June, 1856, without warning of the awful shadow of death that was hovering over our peaceful home, my father was shot to death in French Bar, now known as La Grange. Oh, the awful sorrow and desolation of that bereft home! Another cold-blooded murder. My little brother (I forgot to state in proper sequence) was born April 2, 1855, and was too young to realize our loss.

The miners—God bless them—threw a cordon of protection around that humble but desolate home, and none of the rough element ever dared to intrude or molest the helpless and sorrowing inmates.

My dear mother had a problem to solve, alone and unaided. We must live, and in order to live, we must eat; and to pay the exorbitant prices for provisions seemed impossible. After mature and deliberate thought she opened a boarding house, my father having built a comfortable dwelling house the year before. It was not long until she had all the boarders she could possibly cook for.

Our new house was built very near and on the east bank of Turnback Creek. The creek was located and miners at work very near our house. They had cabins, of a sort, everywhere close to us. They were quiet, fun-loving men. They all wanted to board. Mother must have a cook, but the men all refused a China cook. As she could not get a white cook she told them it was a China cook or move boarding house, they consented. With the new help mother took on more boarders.

Everything was quiet, considering new men were coming in. One Sunday a fellow that had been bumming for several days went to Cherokee, filled up on "oh be joyful" and, coming down the creek to a cabin of three quiet miners he was offensive, with perfectly appalling results. He was ordered away in no gentle tone of voice. One of the rightful inmates of the cabin turned to fill his pipe, and received a bullet in his brain. The pardners grabbed the murderer and gave the alarm. In such times men act quickly and often without reason. Impulse is one thing and judgment another.

Inflamed by the injustice, and cruel murder of their comrade, two hundred miners, to a man, demanded the instant death of the murderer; the vulture in human form, whom they had housed and fed. There being no other rope available they removed the rope from a dry well at our house. Willing hands make quick work, and he was soon hanging between earth and sky. In the shadow of that tree, with its mute evidence of sin and mistaken ideals of life, one of the miners spoke words of warning. He said: "We are living in primitive surroundings; but there is strength in unity, and the strong hand of justice and retribution will not fail to exact a life for a life. Beware!" So ended the fateful year of 1856. That is, there were no more fatalities to record.

The fall and winter passed as quietly as could be expected. The boys taught me woodcraft; the compass, by reading rocks and trees. They taught me how to use firearms and I was an expert; and, old as I am, could take the head off of a gray squirrel in the tallest pine, in this day and generation.

By this time some families had moved onto the East Belt. Two or three had moved into Cherokee. Soulsbyville was still unpopulated, but contained the nucleus of a clean flourishing mining camp; for Ben Soulsby had discovered the Soulsby mine. This mine necessitated a different class of miners, men that understood hard rock drilling. Nearly all the quartz

miners were Cornishmen, from the old country.

At this time other mines were located near the Soulsby mine. The Platte brothers, Ben and Sam, located the Platte mine. Joe and Ed. Hampton, Sr., engaged in mining (and very successfully) at Soulsbyville—the name of their mine has escaped me.

The year 1857 opened up an early spring, with a bright outlook for both the placer and quartz industry. New discoveries were being made and new camps started. The Street ditch was preparing to furnish water to all the East Belt miners, placer and quartz. I think it was in this year William and Penn Price, brothers, brought dairy cows to what in latter days is known as Jack Fry's ranch. In the early days it was known as the Buknorn. I believe they are still living to tell of those wild and wooly days.

In 1857 Mr. C. H. Carter bought all rights and good will of a Little store on Long Gulch from Uncle Bob. It was a small log house with a door and half a window in front. It was small but very popular with the placer miners.

The question of introducing Chinese labor into the placer mines was bringing a feeling of antagonism between miners and sentiment seemed to be about equally divided; so they decided to leave it to a miners' meeting and vote, and the place selected was Carter's store on Long Gulch. After a short and, as everyone thought, a friendly debate they proceeded to vote. Those in favor of the Chinese lost out by a large majority. Saying nothing, they all walked out of the store into the darkness of a starless night, leaving the door open. Like the crack of doom, pistol shots were the only warning the men in the store had of the horrid pandemonium of death that was to follow. Before the lights could be put out, Bob Clod was shot through the heart, William Connally was shot through both shoulders, Ben Edmondson was shot through the thigh. As soon as the room was in darkness men in the room made for the open, shooting in every direction. The murderers fled, leaving no trace. It was believed by every one that the brutal work was instigated and done by one John Page, aided by Bill Ake and Tom Rich. They left their claims and all their worldly goods, and an unpaid board bill, and were never heard of again.

The little store resembled a slaughter house; the window was completely shattered.

The question of coolie labor was effectively settled. Bob Clod was buried near the scene of strife. William Connally and Ben Edmondson recovered after long days of suffering, for medical treatment was uncertain in the early days.

Some time in the spring of 1858 news flew like wild fire that Jim Lyons had killed John Blakely and shot Bill Blakeley's arm off and was in jail. All the mountain folks knew Jim Lyons and liked him, no man ever left his house hungry; the latch string to his door always hung on the outside. The Blakely brothers, John, William and James, were Englishmen. They did a great injustice and a dishonest and low down thing to Lyons. He could not read, and having faith in human integrity, he unknowingly signed away his right and title to his land near Sullivan's Creek, later known as the Hughes place, the Snyder and Frank Gilkey ranch.

I do not know the date of their location, but William and James Blakely discovered the Eureka mine. They did not have much money and mother trusted them for board for a while. But it was not long before they had money to burn. Soon the little town of Summersville (they named it in gratitude for mother's kindness after her) was a busy hive of industry and

prosperity. The Blakely boys continued to board at our house until they sold the mine.

The Brown and Clayton, on the Norty Fork of the river near Summersville, was rich and paid dividends for years. Certainly all the arts known in high grading were used at this mine. I believe Brown and Clayton sold the mine to a New York Co., and they changed the name to the New Albany. It was and is one of the best paying mines on the East Belt.

In sequence the Lady Washington, Grizzly and Bonito were discovered. Verplank, the man who was with the Blakely boys at the time of the wholesale shooting by Jim Lyons, still lived with them, running a laundry in Summersville.

In 1858 McCauley murdered Westley Bond, who, with his mother and three sisters, lived on the Shaw's Flat road just across the street from Macomber's orchard. One of the sisters subsequently married Joe Bowers, manager for Charley Manners, meat market, on Main street, Sonora.

In those days the miners did not exact an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but they demanded a life for a life. Consequently McCauley, with Jim Lyons and Bob Poore, received the death penalty and in the fall of 1858 they were all three taken from the county jail to "Dead Man's Gulch," near the Odd Fellows' cemetery, and all of them at the same time paid the debt of a life for a life. They were buried where they were executed. Vengeance could go no further with them than the portals of the grave. Wild flowers bloom over their unmarked graves, and birds sing their carols to hearts that are dead and ears that hear not. God is merciful.

Joaquin Murietta, the noted highwayman, always, like the "under dog," was painted blacker than he deserved. He was a peaceful, quiet miner, with his wife, living near Columbia, or Saw Mill Flat. He was mining some little distance from his cabin when it was entered by three white men. Brutes of the lowest type, after they had heaped every indignity on his wife, they robbed the cabin and set fire to it. Joaquin, seeing the smoke, hastened to his cabin, but too late to aid his wife or save the cabin or its contents. In an untutored, savage heart like his, what more natural or sweet than revenge? I have seen him and talked with him. He never was known to molest women and children. I had a souvenir that once belonged to Joaquin—a silver saddle horn.

During the fall of 1858 a miner on Turnback Creek sold his claim to a company of five Chinamen. They rented a cabin from mother, that she had taken in lieu of a board bill. After they had worked for some time, the miners all along the creek commenced to miss things. The thievery became a menace to the miners. Loss of mining tools and cleand up sluices became of daily occurrence. A miners' meeting was called, and a still hunt for the stolen property instituted. The property was found under the floor of the Chinamen's cabin—picks, pans, shovels, sluice forks, rocker irons; they were found on a Saturday and left where found. The Chinks were at work on their claim. At night they reurned as usual, not dreaming of the awful catastrophe awaiting them.

That night a miners' meeting was called for the whole district, and it was decided to whip them publicly. Five men were chosen to do the whipping; three others to guard the house through the night. The five were instructed to lay on good and plenty, but certainly not to overdo, and the whipping place selected is directly in front of where the Methodist church is now, in Tuolumne. At ten o'clock

the Chinamen were taken by about forty miners (all wearing guns) to the place—I will not say of "execution"—and before a crowd of over two hundred people each Chinaman was stripped to his waist, and received on his quivering back twenty lashes. After they were whipped, they were given their shirts and told to go home, gather their things, and leave. They did not delay on the order of their going, either.

This proved a salutary lesson, for there were no more sluice boxes robbed. This was justice, or law, administered by the people and for the people.

I am a typical pioneer, and having lived so many years of my life, and seeing turbulence and evil of every description in early days and quick retribution of the people, single-handed or in mobs, I will say I have an unholy desire to see some of the brutish criminals of the present time manhandled as of old. Crime is ubiquitous; it bids fair to darken the canopy of our country—a shadow, a menace far worse than in '49. Evil companions and environment pit the character like the smallpox. There are many things today that lead to crime that the early days never thought of. Idleness in the growing generation of today is the mainspring or great factor of crime.

You will all remember Mr. Harry Peterson, who was gathering data for a history of early days last year. It is now being published by the Oakland Tribune's Sunday magazine. In it he remarks that life is and has been a gamble. I believe you, Mr. Peterson.

In early days, gambling, although quick and spasmodic in its process; in dives, where the tenderfoot was an "easy mark," and cards but a farce. When he felt a bull dog derringer or the business end of a forty-five against his ribs he was glad to concede victory to the other fellow, and glad to get out with a whole hide; he felt colicky and white around the gills; he wished he was out of this dadburned country. In a year that tenderfoot wore a gun, and could use it. He commanded respect, in the dives or out, or wherever men congregated. He had learned life as it was then lived.

Speaking of Indians, I will tell you a few facts of early day Indians, for at this time the Indians have outlived all their traditions. Before the advent of the white man, the Indians lived a peaceful, happy life, with the exception of occasional trouble with the Piutes of Nevada and the Visalia Indians. The Piutes would cross the Sierra Nevada range and come into this country for a supply of acorns, as the Digger Indians would go to Nevada for pinyon nuts. Nevada has had many wild horses from the earliest records, so the Piutes had many horses as they have today. The Digger Indians had none. The Piutes traded Indian ponies, half-breed dogs, and pinyon nuts for acorns. All the clothing they knew was furnished by animal pelts.

When one died the Indians gathered from every direction. The corpse would be straightened, and a basket placed over the head. They would build a pen about three feet wide and six feet long out of dry poles and lay two thicknesses of green poles across the top. They would place pitch pine in the center, enough to consume the body. Altogether it would be about four feet high. They would then lay the body on, and light the fire. They would begin dancing the death dance and singing the death chant and grunt, in a circle around the fire. When one would fall, from fatigue, another would fill the place; new fuel would be added and the crying and dancing would continue until not a

vestige of the fire or body was left. Then the near relatives would mix the ashes with tar, and, while warm, coat their heads, faces and necks with it, and only time could remove the mourning.

I have beads burned in this way over fifty years ago.

They (the Indians) were unable to combat or protect themselves from the brutish indignities heaped upon them by the whites, and for many years they most all lived far back in the mountains. Occasionally a dead man would be found, for, like the Mexicans, the Indian hatred might smoulder but would never die.

After a few years of seeing the whites bury their dead, they concluded to do the same; but, unlike the whites, they would dig the grave round and the box would be ended without much ceremony into the hole, sometimes resting feet up, just as it happened, or haphazard, and at the first change of the moon they would have a big cry, in mourning for the late departed.

While crossing the plains, and passing through Indian tribes continuously we learned something of their customs and traditions. Most of the tribes would build scaffolds six or eight feet high and lay their dead on them. In dry alkali climates the bodies seemed to dry up perfectly, as we inspected closely a few where a corner or one end of the scaffold had fallen. The Piutes, Washoes and Shoshones all buried their dead. The Piutes and Washoes have a large, profitable reservation at Walker Lake, Nev., and a fine school where they are taught trades and art. The school is near Carson City, Nevada. The full blood Digger tribe are passing.

"It was here the red Injun once took
delight, fished, fit and bled;
Now most the inhabitants is white,
and nary a red."—Primitive Poet.

The government bought two or three cheap reservations for their use in Tuolumne county; one at Chicken Ranch, near Table Mountain (it would not support a band of goats), one near Cherokee that gave a home of five acres to several families, and one on Deep Creek. While looking over the pitiful efforts to farm on the Cherokee reservation recently the lines written by a pioneer poet of Yorktown occurred to my mind. It can be found in the early files of the Union Democrat:

"Clime of the unforgotten brave!
Whose land from plain to mountain
cave
Was honor's home, or glory's grave!
Shrine of the mighty! Can it be?
That this is all remains of thee?"

They were children and harmless, and would gladly have welcomed the whites, had the whites been disposed to show mercy or friendship.

At this time (1859) the important towns of Sonora, Columbia and Jamestown, with their prosperity depending on the rich placers, had begun to wane; many and various business houses closed. Quartz mining had reached a sure and paying basis, but on a safer, saner foundation. Quartz miners would not support the sporting fraternity as had the placer miners. Times were changing. Families were making permanent homes, and wherever water could be procured gardens and small orchards were in evidence. Instead of dance halls, saloons and pool rooms, comfortable residences were built. The wild maniacal days of mobs and unlawful hangings were things to be forgotten.

Most of the placer miners had drifted to fields of new endeavor; but as they went they were hopeful of finding a new world to conquer.

As the new year of 1860 drew near, quartz mining was making a stir in the business world. Capital from

New York, and even London, was finding safe investment in Tuolumne. The Mother Lode and the East Belt of the Mother Lode were producing, and mines—or lodes—were discovered all over eastern Tuolumne, furnishing employment to many people. Soulsbyville and Summersville, on the East Belt, were hives of industry and an ever increasing population. A great many of our foremost citizens of today were either reared or born in those flourishing mining camps. I will mention a few names of men who were associated with and helped to build up a civilized community. Some of them are dead; a few are living under their own vine and fig trees, but very few are living.

The pioneer physicians of Tuolumne county were Drs. Brown, Manning, Franklin, Stratton, Eichelroth, Bromley and Gould, and George Summers. And by far the most successful surgeon was Dr. Walker.

The most prominent attorneys that I remember were Col. Ben Moor, Caleb Dorsey, Charley Brown and Ed. Rodgers, and Otis Greenwood and Col. Barber.

Soulsbyville had secured a post office and Summersville applied for one. It was discovered that there was a post office of the same name, but spelled Somerville, at the old coal mines in Contra Costa county. Consequently the name Summersville must be changed. As C. H. Carter was a prominent merchant and had charge of the mail box, the name of the post office and town was changed to Carters, and, I believe, in 1904-05 was utterly destroyed by fire, leaving only the Good Templars' hall and Joseph Lord's butcher shop.

None can tell the fortune of war or unveil the future. There are hundreds of rich quartz mines in Tuolumne county that are now idle, only awaiting capital to unwater and place them on a paying basis. Conditions for quartz mining have improved since the days of black powder and hand drills. I would like to see all the mining camps rejuvenated and rise Phoenix-like from the ashes of their vanished glory. And why not? For, unlike the placers, we still have the rich quartz mines.

The Union Democrat, a weekly newspaper that is still with us and a live wire, was an old pioneer of early days that was a good mixer and stood on a firm foundation of justice to all, irrespective of class or position. It brightened the log cabins with a dirt floor with a smile as bright while telling the news as when entering the palatial mansion of two rooms with a real board floor. It was always welcome—to the man from the East dressed in broadcloth, or from the West dressed in homespuns or deerskin. It was a friend to the people in sorrow or joy. And, theoretically speaking, I will say that, like all sensible people in the early days, the Union Democrat gave no one a chance to steal its ammunition before it was ready to shoot..

MARK TWAIN

My acquaintance with Mark Twain was more by accident than design, but fate was kind to me. His first appearance was in the dining room at our house. I was waiting on table and while taking his order I sized him up as another Missourian, and a green one at that. During the evening mother entered into conversation with him, and, as usual with Missourians, they imparted numerous and various details of ancient forefathers, and, after lengthy discussion, decided that according to all the rules and laws of Missouri, they were cousins. After shaking hands and hearty congratulations I made another discovery—that he was anything else but green. The next day I was combing my hair; he

walked up to me and laid his hand on my shoulder and looked in the glass; an simultaneously it reflected our faces. After glancing a moment at the glass he remarked: "You have a good honest face, but do not grieve; for beauty is only skin deep. But ah! me; freckles go to the bone." "They would not have far to go if they were on you!" I replied. "Besides, I love these freckles; I brought them from Missouri and could not part with them." (I did not tell him how I yearned for the separation).

Our boarders thought him wonderful and asked me if there were many more like him in Missouri? I told them no; that he was a Missouri freak that had broken loose from his hitching post. I was afraid of his quick repartee and sarcasm, even while I admired his versatility and conversational ability. He was visionary and would build air castles and fill them so full of hope and ambitious dreams that the underpinning would collapse. He locked horns with Cupid while in Summersville and, as was his natural characteristic, started to build a new air castel, but a castle for two. After swearing me to secrecy, he confided all this to me. I told him he was building on quicksand for a foundation. I said, "You have a master mind. Why grasp at the shadows of life for the reality. Why not write, as I know only you can? Grasp for fame, and strive to live in the memory and admiration of coming generations. Fame and gold will come at your bidding ."

Ah! what prophetic words, spoken half in jest! How vividly all this occurred to my mind, when I with so many others went to Jackass Hill to honor the memory of my illustrious kinsman. I found the cabin that was dedicated to Mark Twain sheltered by a large oak tree. It would be a beautiful place for an annual picnic.

While standing on this ground now being consecrated to the memory of the inimitable American humorist, I thought of many others who had honored us by a brief sojourn in the counties along the Mother Lode. One in particular was Prentice Mulford—"Dogberry" his nom de plume.

My dear mother lived until December 5, 1901. A native of Gentry county, Missouri, aged 69 when she died.

Her life had known more shadows than sunshine, for she passed through the grilling years with the early pioneers.

And when at last I rest in peace,
Where I played in childhood's glee;
The sighing winds through the pines I loved,
Will sing a requiem over me.

Oh, time roll back, to my childhood days,
Let me kiss my mother's face;
As when life was young, and blood not pale,
We walked the golden sunset trail.

MY FIRST DANCE

As there was a thrifty growth of population around the newly-discovered quartz mines, the people of Cherokee decided to give a dance. I had never seen dancing, and something was due to happen, I thought, that would constitute a distinct event in my life. In due time the dance occurred.

Joe Roper, one of our boarders, played the violin. Of course, I was eager for the fray; never once thinking I could not dance. It is said pride goeth before a fall. Before reaching the ballroom I had the pride, and after seeing one dance through, I had the fall. The effect it had on me may be imagined, but, as the old-timer would say, "kaint be described"; and after one futile effort to dance, I suppose it will be sufficient for me to say I sur-

vived the feverish effort to look, simultaneously, wise and happy. But looks are sometimes deceptive; for I felt sore in every humiliated crevice of my brain. And then to pile insult on top of failure, some woman said: "What's ailin' you, sissy, kaint you dance?" I was mad, and I answered, "No, I k-a-i-n-t!"

"God does not grow flowers in a cellar." I have often thought, through a long life, that it is terrible for children, great of soul and ambition, when circumstances condemn them to a life amid dull, and sometimes sordid surroundings. "As the twig is bent, so doth the tree incline." I know this to be true. "The leopard cannot change its spots." I was destined to live all my young life with no refined association—only mother. I was, have been, and will be until death, a typical pioneer. Years of life lived under the new conditions, of the educated smart set, of new generations, have not changed my soul, body, dress, religion, or prejudice.

Almost everybody in these days is infected with the virus of criticism; and as they criticise my imperfection, I smile; for I know many lessons of life, not taught by books, wealth, fine clothes, and all things commensurate with the new ideals of life—lessons that all must learn, in the pilgrimage from the cradle to the grave.

There were many wild animals in Tuolumne county in the early days—the grizzly, cinnamon-brown bear and the black bear, the California lion, lynx and bobcats. The lions and bears were the most dangerous. The brown and black bears would enter a camp or tent, and devour and destroy its contents. The grizzly, "Monarch of the Wilds," seldom ventured near a settlement.

The last grizzly on record was killed on a Sunday morning within a mile of Summersville. It was shot by George Hart and Josh Benadum. George Hart will be remembered by many Sonorans. The grizzly was taken to Joseph Lord's slaughter house, and weighed two or three pounds over fifteen hundred pounds. The bear was weighed by William Murphy, whose home was in Columbia. At the time he was manager of Joseph Lord's meat market.

In those days of Kaintucky rifles, single shot, and black powder, the only vital place to hit a grizzly, or, in fact, any kind of bear, was the heart, eye or ear.

This grizzly had been shot through the heart twice.

Grizzlies are like the early pioneers—the place that knew them once will know them no more. One never hears of a grizzly being seen, even on the highest and most inaccessible peaks of the Sierra range. We have only the brown bear left to cause occasional thrills and excitement; and even at that, one not familiar with bear-ology had better bow and pass on than try to kill.

The last brown bear I have seen or have a personal knowledge of was at Sugar Pine Creek five or six years ago, near the Excelsior mine. I was walking up the creek above the old dam. There was tall grass growing. I thought I saw something unusual in the creek above me. I could only see the bear's back for the grass was tall and waving I thought. I knew there was something rooting in the grass, and concluded it was a coon or a badger. Finally I saw the whole body move. I had an L. C. Smith double-barrel shotgun, loaded with No. 7 shot, but no extra cartridges. I had the gun resting on my left arm and carried a gold pan in my right. I laid the gold pan down without noise. I was not expecting a bear and was not prepared to meet one. I raised both hammers of my gun, and, as far

as possible, prepared for action. I knew enough not to run. Directly the bear raised his head and saw me. He gave a snort that caused chills, and started for a pine thicket on the bank. I was not far from the cabin, but my knees were weak; reaction was doing its duty. But after that when I went in the hills I carried a gun and a few steel jackets or a soft-nose or two.

The greatest achievement that I remember of ever seeing any record of was of a slaughter of bears, all killed in the space of a few minutes by Geo. B. Connally, now living in Tuolumne. George usually hunted for big game, so was prepared for any emergency. In the vicinity of the White House—the Duckwall ranch—now owned by Emmett Murphy, is a long open swale known as Skidmore Flat, three miles east of Tuolumne. George was alone, and walking a narrow trail through thick brush; when he reached the flat he was warned of an unusual event. A black bear and a brown bear were in deadly combat over the carcass of a cow. He immediately opened fire and killed the old bears, leaving two large sized cubs for him to slaughter, and he called it a day with four bears to his credit.

In the late '50s, and later, fox hunting was great sport. Ike Dessler of Jacksonville owned nearly a dozen fox hounds. Cob Turner, from the top of Yankee Hill, had six or eight, Tom Robinson had four, my step-father two. If a time was set for a hunt men would gather from Jamestown, Sonora and Columbia. I have seen as many as fifty gather for a big hunt. Sometimes they would slay as many as a dozen foxes in one night. They would have rich pitch pine torches. The men I remember best from Jamestown were Peter Keyser, Tom Evans, John Oliver, Dr. Bratton, Johnnie Donovan. I remember one night they were on Soulsby mountain. The old Street ditch made a fine track. Incidentally, they ran into a large and antagonistic family of skunks. The skunks were so overpowering two or three of the men jumped into the ditch. Everyone in the crowd had suddenly tired of hunting. They called the dogs in with their horns, and brought the night's pleasure to an end. Even today a purebred fox hound looks good to me.

During 1858 Uncle Joe Van Prague carried our mail regularly from Sonora. He charged fifty cents for letters, and twenty-five cents for papers, usually the Union Democrat. I think it was in 1859 George Johnson started a tri-weekly stage to Cherokee from Sonora. I think at or near that date John Sedgwick kept a livery stable in Sonora; also John Monahan and Whipple. After selling out the stable John Monahan was Constable, and later Assessor for many years.

In 1859 my mother moved to Summersville. Subsequently she had many boarders.

During the early years of the '50s men flocked to the gold mines from every state in the Union. There was a great diversity of opinion as to what life in the gold mines would be, and they came prepared accordingly. From the new western states every garment and article they brought was for immediate use, and carefully considered as to durability. Strong, warm clothing, good blankets, strong boots, warm socks, etc., everything possible for comfort and nothing for looks; while men from the older Eastern states that knew nothing about self-denial and roughing it, brought fine clothes, fine shoes, and some even brought their stove-pipe hats. Naturally, they were looked on with contempt by the rough, hardy miners and were considered by them as deficient in characteristics that made the life of the early pioneer possible—its

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bold, self-reliant confidence and capability.

But after they had passed through the cosmopolitan and nondescript melting pot of the early day frontier, had learned how to mine, cook beans and sourdough slapjacks, they were considered desirable citizens and all round good fellows. They had also learned that the winds of Satan had no saving grace, if it did blow from the East.

Late in the '50s, I think it was in '58 or '59, the good citizens of Summersville secured a three months' school and, unfortunately, secured a woman just from Boston. She disliked our new country, our ways, and, as a people, classed us as ignorant—to be despised with all else pertaining to the West. And I, for one, thoroughly disliked her. We had few books, but were happy to go to school. At that time I could read and write well. The first day she came armed with a rawhide whip; the second day she taught several small pupils its use. The third day she produced an old grammar (of course, I had heard of grammar). She asked us, as a class, if we knew anything about the different parts of speech. "What do you know?" she said, looking at me. "Do you know anything about it?" "I certainly do," I replied. "Well, tell me what you know." "I know some Indian, I can speak Spanish fairly well, I know a few words in Italian, and I know English from A to Z."

"You poor idiot, you are a true product of the West. I pity you."

"I do not want your pity," I replied; "I am a true product of the West, and I love it."

I quit school that day. In less than a week her school was closed.

As time and opportunity offered, I gathered a few splinters from the tree of knowledge. Did I ever shine in the world of letters as a grammarian? I will say: No.

As a sequel and final ending to this my last day at my first school I must record an unusual episode connected with my first lesson in grammar. After expressing her opinion of me so freely, I was out for revenge. She asked us to parse a sentence—"John's hat." I quickly raised my hand. "Pardon; but I know all about John's hat." With a sneer, she asked me to proceed. "You seem to know a great deal," she continued, with a sneering laugh.

"Well, at our picnic last week I saw your Boston sweet heart (Dick Wilson) knock John Chapman's hat off and it fell to the ground. John knocked Dick Wilson down and I believe he made a dent in the ground, for he also fell and he left the picnic crying."

I felt elated. I returned her contempt and haughty, insulting disdain with interest, while relating what, in those days was a natural, trifling incident at the first picnic on the East Belt of the Mother Lode.

(Note—I believe there are some living today that will remember John Chapman).

In concluding this chapter, I will relate an incident that occurred in Algerine in the early days. An Eastern man, new to the country, paid Algerine a visit; also one of its saloons, where a crowd of miners were gambling. They immediately made a stampede for his high hat, set it in the center of the table, put a quart bottle of liquor in it, filled the space with potatoes, and played cards for it. It was indeed a valuable stake to play for. The bottle of liquor—"good stuff"—was worth ten dollars, and the potatoes a dollar a pound. And the Easterner? His reception and the unusual and, to him, humiliating treatment of his beloved and costly silk hat rendered no returns, only fear. His pale face and trembling knees gave the rough miners the keenest joy. When his hat was returned, he made

fast time out of Algerine. News, however trivial, in those days seemed to fly on the wind, and this was the talk of the day in all the adjacent camps.

At this time there is very little left to show the locations of the many flourishing placer camps. Gone are the cabins, the boarding houses, the saloons and gambling dens, also the dance halls. There is nothing left to show where temples were raised to false gods. Where, beneath a roof of rough green shakes, the devotees paid tribute to Bachus, the god of drink, in bacchanalian hilarity lost their money, and sometimes their lives. At Campo Seco—a name familiar to all—stands a live oak tree on the hill west of the county road, and overlooking the comfortable dwellings and peaceful little valley that, in early days, swarmed with a horde of miners and gambling dens. In the shade of this beautiful tree that gave of its strength, two camp followers paid the tragic debt of a life for a life. Their unmarked graves are in the vicinity.

In the early '50s such tragedies created little comment. The story, as I remember it being passed through the different camps, was that these two men killed a nightwatchman employed by the miners to guard their sluices. After the killing, they cleaned several ounces of gold and were caught in the act.

In later years, Grandpa Smith gave the story and the location of the tree. I had heard the story of the hanging, and was glad to know by authentic report concerning the tree.

At this time—November, 1924—I am a resident of Campo Seco. During the warm days of summer the shade of this beautiful tree almost reaches my dwelling. It causes hours of retrospection, when past scenes and incidents pass in mental review, and I thank God for the great gift of Hope and Memory. For without Hope the heart dies, unless one has the happy faculty of seeing only the silver lining to the dark, lowering clouds that obscure the sunlight of life. This beautiful tree also teaches me of the creative power of God, and how puny and impotent the power of man—only to destroy. Man cannot add one inch to his diminutive stature, neither can he, with the aid of thousands of guaranteed applications, cause one hair to grow on an otherwise bald head.

I remember, in the late '50s, when the hurdy-gurdies first made their appearance at the mining camps. A hurdy-gurdy consisted of four girls with a man to play the violin. The girls were mostly German and more decent than the dance-house girls. Instead of drinking strong liquor, they drank something light. This was necessary because every dance brought to the house fifty cents for drinks and fifty cents to the girl. Each and every dance cost the miner one dollar. But dollars were plentiful in those days. They were a diversion for a class of miners that wore no evening suits, that never danced in respectable society. They would remain only a few days in a camp, then move to another.

In this little history of the Early Day Pioneers I have spoken of those who by their indomitable will and fortitude faced untold dangers by land and sea. In 1848 a sailing vessel was wrecked near the Isthmus. There were few boats and many passengers to be saved. In one small boat were six who trusted their lives to Mother Ocean with very little food and water. There were two that died from exposure and fright, and were thrown overboard. One young girl and three men lived to drift to an unknown island, nearly starved for food and water. Two of the sailors were foreign, and they with one Joseph Moss and Mary Bradleaf were the only survivors of the wreck. And they were doomed to a fate worse than death.

Joseph Moss determined to save

himself and Mary Bradleaf if possible. The sailors refused to go, so one dark night at high tide, with little food and water, with hearts palpitating with fear, and a prayer on their lips, they embarked in the same little boat, and drifted with the tide. For several days they drifted, and when all hope was dead, and suffering intensely for water and food, they were picked up by a sailing vessel bound, fortunately, for San Francisco. They were married in that city and in 1849 came to Tuolumne. There are now only five of the family living: two sons, John and Alex; and three girls, Josephine, Mary and Tamie. They are honest, industrious, and well respected citizens, born and raised in Tuolumne county.

To date the adventures and sufferings of Mr. and Mrs. Moss is not in the province of my history, but goes to prove the dangers of the sea, as did the many graves we passed in 1852 prove the dangers and hardships of crossing the plains.

Cherokee, the first placer camp in the East Belt of the Mother Lode section, still retains its name, and is slowly regaining prominence as a mining camp, both placer and quartz.

One of the early day pioneer placer miners, Giovanni Scanavino, remained and lived to transform the once rich placer ground into fruit and vegetable gardens. Mr. Scanavino has been dead twenty years. His good wife lived with her eldest son, Andrew, after the death of her husband until her death on April 30, 1924. Emilio and Mrs. Mela Hoyt are a son and a daughter living in Jamestown. Mrs. Hoyt owns and edits the Mother Lode Magnet of Jamestown, a bright, newsy paper. She is assisted by her brother, Emilio.

I believe one of the early day store buildings still stands in Cherokee, to defy time and scorn the transitory works of man.

No history of early days in Tuolumne county would be complete without a biographical sketch of one of our noble Pioneers, Dr. John Shaw. With a kind disposition, and competent, he filled his appointed days with us in honor. He was born in Londonderry, Ireland, Nov. 24, 1824. Came to the United States in 1846; finished his education in Wilmington, North Carolina as a chemist and druggist. He came to San Francisco in 1852 and was married in 1854 to Miss Hester Brangon in San Francisco by the first Presbyterian minister on the coast, the Rev. Samuel H. Willey—the first protestant minister to enter the land of gold.

Mr. Shaw crossed the oceans on the sailing vessels Illinois and John Stephens. He was a life-long Democrat; was County Treasurer and Deputy County Treasurer, and one of the first school trustees in Sonora; was a member of the Odd Fellows through life from 1852 until his death, 1906.

Dr. Shaw introduced the first rain gauge in Tuolumne county, and gathered a valuable and important mineral cabinet. He left to mourn his death sons and daughters that are an honor to his name and memory.

The first orchard planted in Tuol- county was at Jacksonville in the early '50s by Capt. Smart. I understand some evidence of the trees still remains as mute reminders of Pioneer industry and thrift. Capt. Smart's great-niece, Mrs. Flora Greenlaw Grupe, lives near Stockton and is president of the Pioneer Auxiliary. Her brother, L. A. Greenlaw, resides in Sonora.

Mr. Bernard Meyers, who passed away a few months ago, and Nellie, his worthy wife, at this writing still living in Sonora, knew of many interesting incidents that occurred in early days. Two of their children left, Mrs. Frank Mallard anu Mrs. James Reed, reside in Sonora. Mr. Meyers mined during the gold rush, later engaged in the mercantile business and still later took life easy, attending only to the duties of a bank director.

William Price is still with the living, resting peacefully and quietly under his own vine and fig tree. He was a member of the law and order club during the wild lawless times of the maniacal gold craze of early days. His family is an honor and pleasure to his old age. Strong and honorable, ranking high with the best, Lee Price was Sheriff for several years of Tuolumne county.

In this history I must not forget the Daniels sisters, Nellie and Mary. They were widely known as the "Chapparal Quails." This nickname was no disparagement; it was the custom of that day, and would cling like a leech. They were very popular, very handsome, and just as good as they were pretty. Like all young girls in those days, they had passed through the grades of the Three R's. Education and refinement appealed to them. They came to Tuolumne while very young. Their parents were early pioneers and settled in the Rawhide section. Mr. Daniels mined and farmed on a small farm.

William D. Gibbs and his brother Jack came from Texas in the early '50s. In 1856 William married Mary Summers at the bride's home, twelve miles below French Bar, or La Grange, on the Tuolumne river. In 1859 he moved to Summersville and subsequently located land near the Marlow Camp, four miles from Summersville, where most of his numerous family were born. The only children remaining in Tuolumne county now are Jas. L. Gibbs of Tuolumne and his twin sister, Mrs. F. F. Ball of Sonora, and Jesse Gibbs, merchant, in Jamestown. The late Mrs. W. E. Booker of Jamestown was also a daughter. A son, Henry Gibbs, resides in Texas. Another son, Roy Gibbs, lives in Selma Three other daughters are: Mrs. L E. Sawrie, of Selma; Mrs. E. J Needham of Modesto, and Mrs. F. E Berger, of Berkeley.

William C. Connally was an early pioneer on the East Belt. He was a native of Alabama, living a few years at Little Rock, Arkansas, prior to the great adventure of gold mining in California. He was elected to the Assembly and died in Sacramento; was brought home and buried in Summersville. He was very popular with all the miners, and a man of education. He left four sons and one daughter. George and Frank are living in Tuolumne. Mrs. Alice Lee Winwood, his daughter, lives in Oakland. Charles moved to San Luis Obispo, where he died in December, 1924. William, the other son, has been dead about 18 years. They were born during an age of some educational advantages. Every decade advanced wonderful changes in educational and social conditions, and mode of living, that I never dreamed of when a child.

Thomas O. West, a native of England, was one of the early miners that came to Summersville. I think he mined in the Eureka. He very quickly adapted himself and accepted the conditions then prevailing, was a good mixer socially, and well liked by old and young. He did not let the opportunity to advance slip by. When Soulsbyville grew into a thrifty mining town, Mr. West moved to Soulsbyville with his family and opened a large and well stocked provision store. The family now living reside in Soulsbyville. John West, a son, is an efficient, intelligent business man, well liked, and carries on the mercantile business in Soulsbyville—a true son of the West, born in early days in Summersville, a mining town that once stood at the head of its class.

Thomas Walton and his wife, Mattie, came to the East Belt as early pioneers. Mr. Walton engaged in placer mining at Marlow. They came from Texas. They were a worthy and welcome addition to the little band of early pioneers who were fighting adverse conditions one met all along the line. They were called many years ago. A part of the family they left reside in Sonora. Will and John Walton are well and favorably known. Mrs. Charles Livingston of Sonora is a daughter. Mrs. Eliza Greiner, Jefferson and Hattie Walton are the other remaining children.

A prominent pioneer family were the Fitzgeralds. They were promoters, and identified with the Mother Lode mines through its infancy in early days, and until the fame of the Mother Lode became universal.

Henry Burden, our present Coroner and Public Administrator, an early pioneer, should be remembered. Though his hair is white, his eyes are bright and his heart is young.

Larose Daveluy settled during early days at Confidence, and supplied miners with all that could be secured in those days—provisions and clothing. He always met his patrons and friends with a welcome smile, and was well liked by all classes. He leaves a brother and nephew, Fred and Avilla Daveluy of Tuolumne, that own and publish the Prospector. They are fine men and publish a fine paper.

In this biographical section I will tell something that has been accepted by the earliest miners on the East Belt and Mother Lode as authentic: William Trengove, Sr., father of Mrs. Jos. Barron, of Soulsbyville, with two companions, ventured into the hills east of Sonora. They traveled without chart, prospecting for gold. They reached a beautiful creek, the first white men to visit it or admire its beauty, in 1853. Hearing an unearthly noise some distance up the creek, they knew they were in the vicinity of an Indian rancheria. As this did not agree with their plans of safety, they concluded to turn back. Inscribing their names on a large tree on the west bank of the creek, they also gave the creek the name of Turnback Creek, by which it has been known through many decades of mining industry and subsequent civilizing process of time on the East Belt.

P. B. (or Captain) Smith was an early arrival, and helped to separate the sheep from the goats. Fortunately for the residents of Campo Seco, he selected that vicinity for his permanent abode. As he was capable, mentally and physically, he rendered assistance to law and order. He left to worthy sons and daughters the tradition of early days, land and honor. His sons, although descending the shady slopes of old age, keep the fields he left, adjacent to Campo Seco, well stocked and green. Captain (or Grandpa) Smith, as he was lovingly called in his latest years, died in 1907. The children of Capt. Smith are: A. L., P. B. and G. W. Smith of Jamestown; W. H. Smith, of Oakland; Mrs. L. M. McRae, of Jamestown; Mrs. G. B. Neighbor, of Snelling; Mrs. Frank Mugler, of San Jose, and Mrs. H. B. Pease, of Oakland.

A prominent family to settle in the East Belt was that of Pap Williams. They came some time in the '50s and settled up in the mountains. Many readers will recall John D. to memory. Pap had three pretty daughters who were pretty lively and fond of company, consequently all trails led to Pap's. Miss Lizzie was the eldest of the girls. They were all pleasant—Misses Mima and Nancy Jane. They often gave week-end parties and everybody was respectfully invited. It's strange how small, unimportant incidents will be remembered through

the decades of a long life. I with several others from our neighborhood selected the best and shortest trail to Pap's to one of these enjoyable dances. I was a big, awkward girl, but I, too, loved fun. It was a beautiful moonlight night. Some time before supper I stepped out on the porch with Lizzie. The porch was in shadow. Just in front in the yard was Ben Edmondson, enjoying the moonlight and smoking his pipe. He was one of our boarders. Just then a man entered the gate and spoke to Ben:

"Say, you! What for you dance mit Lizzie I count it three times already? I hurt you!"

Ben removed his pipe, knocked the ashes out of it, and placed it in his pocket. With a broad grin, he looked the stranger over and said:

"Jump to it, McDuff!"

"You bet my life I yump! I hit me my hands mit your head!"

Ben laughed a loud, contagious laugh, at the same time unbuttoning his vest.

Lizzie looked at me and saw what was due to happen, for I was suffocating with suppressed laughter. I knew Ben, and I had an unholy desire to see him manhandle the impudent pup. Lizzie placed a strong hand over my mouth, and with a grip on the back of my neck, forced me inside, through the kitchen, and out on the back porch. Lizzie had a solemn, scared look on her face. I noticed Ben and Lizzie waltzing directly afterwards. I never learned the details.

Lizzie with her husband, Zeke Westinghouse, was called many years ago.

Mima married Ben Soulsby. They are living near Soulsbyville. Miss Nancy Jane is living in Soulsbyville. John D. answered the call a few years since. Pap and Ma have been gone many years—all worthy pioneers.

In 1853-4 there was a large population of Chinese in Tuolumne county. They were harmless, industrious, and they were a great covenience to all classes, especially as cooks and laundrymen. They were quiet and peaceable and free from the degrading influences of whiskey. They were not disorderly, and a lazy one does not exist. They were to be found wherever men with gold were congregated, working, always working, in some capacity. A great many were working abandoned placer claims with rockers. They had stores, jewelry shops, and other trades in all the larger towns. They bought gold and manufactured the most beautiful jewelry, using no alloy. They were treated civilly by the early pioneers, but after the advent of the rough element from the cities, the conditions were naturally changed for both whites and Chinese, and they sometimes made life a burden, especially to the Chinks, as they were considered lawful prey.

Sometimes there would be a mix-up between the Mexicans and Chinamen that would create a breeze. Both were handy with knives, and when they met in battle it was usually a sanguinary affair. Unlike the Japs, they did not try to swallow the Pacific Coast, with the hook, line and sinker thrown in for good measure.

It is beyond my ability to describe the thousand and one articles of merchandise that were in the store in early days here in Sonora. One thing I remember was the doughuts. I think they were imported. Some kind of nut flour and fine seed was used; they were round as a ball and most delicious.

THE TRAMP

The tramp in early days was an unknown quantity. If a man went broke in those days he did not proclaim the fact to the world, and try to work on the sympathy of the people, even for a cold "hand out." No, Sir-ree. If

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flour was twenty dollars a sack, he would not eat bread until he had dug up enough dust to pay for it. Besides he had various and peculiar uses for the flour sack. Remember, I am speaking of the better class of pioneers. Even the name of "tramp" was unknown; also the bandit or highway robber. Not until the days of Three-Fingered Jack introduced the method, and then robbed mostly Chinamen.

A PROPHECY

An Allegory of Truth and Fiction

TRUTH

Bald Mountain, Sonora's land mark, in early days produced much gold and offered her wealth to the world to harvest.

In the gold pregnant west, full of hope
for the world,
Bald Mountain stood boldly supreme
in her pride;
Her jewels were boulders, tall trees
were her crown,
She held in her bosom what all
mortals love,
Pure gold in abundance, that all
mortals crave,
To dig for, and fight for, through life
to the grave.

ALLEGORY

The moonlight cast a radiance over the outline of the mountain. The amaranths growing on its summit diffused an unearthly, beautiful, amaranthine glow. Unrolled to my view was a scene of enchantment seldom vouchsafed to mortal eyes. The chaparral and manzanita made a scenic background for the deer that grazed on her sunny slopes in winter and rested under her tall trees in summer. The Indian trails, and Indians, gazing with the deer, with fear and trembling at the white men in the distance, made the foreground and completed a landscape of enchantment. One could stare at it forever in worshipful fascination. This enchanting scene did not seem to be the hallucination of a delirious brain. I was not startled when a low, sympathetic voice spoke my name.

"Mortal, the voice of the spirit of Bald Mountain speaks. Do you hear my voice?"

"Yea, I hear."

"You are old. You have passed through many vicissitudes of life. You have seen and know what evolution has done since Pride, Graft and Vanity have twisted the heart out of Truth and Mercy.. Mortal have you gained wisdom?"

"Nay. My life has been as a reed shaken by the wind. The Book of Life has not yet opened its pages of wisdom for me to read."

"Mortal, I am from time immemorial immutable. After all this generation has passed through; the feverish drama of life; seeking for what they cannot find, grasping the shadow for the substance, and the tinsel for the gold. After they have laid all sorrow, pleasure, aspirations, and disappointment in the grave, the wise man will come, who can invoke his destructive agents—Electricity, Dynamite, Water, and Cheap Labor. He will change the face of nature wherever gold can be found. Table Mountain and her adjacent flats will again cast wealth to the intelligence and industry of man. Mortal, farewell. You will hear my voice no more!"

WISDOM

As weighed in the scales of the early forty-nine pioneers in California—and King Solomon.

Our people earned gold by the sweat of the brow. The more they worked, the more gold they gathered. Gold was a much desired and marketable product. It was used as exchange for food and all the necessities of life. It

was used extensively in building comfortable homes in all the valleys of California, and thusly providing comfort to thousands and tens of thousands. The circulation made a mighty city of San Francisco and lifted Stockton from a Slough of Despond. It raised the dome of our State Capitol to a thing of beauty and admiration It built towns from San Francisco to the Nevada State line; towns that are live wires today. All this and more our pioneers did. Did they show wisdom?

Now let's investigate several centuries in the past and see where, how and when King Solomon was wise. I will borrow a few lines from the popular American Vanguard and tell you:

"King Solomon, the good book says,
Was wise as man could be;
He almost was a Demigod—
A mighty saint was he.
He built for God a dwelling house
Most wondrous to behold;
A palace fit for any king,
A temple roofed with gold.
His camel trains reached every land,
His ships to Ophir sped;
With Sheba's queen he dallied and
With Pharaoh's daughter wed.
He had three hundred wives,
And concubines galore;
His harem stock inventoried
A thousand gals and more.
But men no longer walk with faith;
The evil times are on;
The saints have fled to heaven and
The good old times are gone.."

Solomon, with all his wisdom and earthly glory, never gave to his working people one-half the pleasure that Henry Ford gave when he placed a good reliable automobile in the hands of labor at a commensurate price that all can pay. It rejuvenates the old, and gives joy to the young, and scatters—yea, radiates—pleasure. A poor toiler may be forced to work long hours, and eat a liver sandwich for lunch, but he has the satisfaction of knowing when his neighbors are all going to the celebration or picnic he will not be left. For he has a Ford. He, too can take his tired wife and the children, and in so doing he enjoys and breathes the same atmosphere that his rich neighbor does. All hail the automobile! It has passed its luxury vocation in the lives of men—it is now a necessity.

When one considers the vast and unlimited resources of Tuolumne county, one will not be surprised at the ever growing population. That housing conditions in Sonora, Jamestown and Columbia connot cope with it, shows the rapid influx of people from all over the world. The West Side and Standard Lumber Companies have thousands on their payrolls, and ship annually millions of feet of fine lumber.

With two fine marble quarries producing first-class marble; the finest apples known to the world; diversified farming of all kinds of fruit and vegetables; where the fig and orange and semi-tropical products flourish—I would ask, after considering the electric power and water facilities; Is it surprising that people come and in ever increasing numbers continue to come to Tuolumne County? Thousands of tourists come to our mountains in summer, seeking cool shade and cold water, the solitude and the repose guaranteed by the state line.

As the tourists love the mountains, so do I; but not as ground for a summer's recreation. They have been a silent communal of my sorrows and joys. I love nature. The solitude and loneliness of the forest; the sunset and the descending night.

The mountains have for me the charm of comradeship; they have been a part and parcel of my life for over seventy years. In the mountains, with waving pines, I had known

the joys of childhood; also the sorrows of life. I could no more be happy away from what they give than the fledgling of an eagle.

I love the mountain brooks, with the profusion of tall ferns and thimble berries. Where the willows wave above the transitory water, and the wild roses distilled perfume in the solitude.

All these God-given glories were mine to admire and love through a long life of sunshine and shadow.

"Coming events cast their shadows before," as seen through old and worn glasses.

POLITICAL ECONOMY

A few remarks from the writer will conclude this little history of one decade, or, in reality, only eight years —an epoch of deprivation, trials, danger, and sorrow. We were instruments known and recognized as Pioneers, and predestined to civilize the Pacific Coast. Our work is done. After a mental review of the heroic men and women with whom my young life was intimately associated, who are leaving just as heroic sons and daughters, who will struggle, and fight to the last ditch to keep clean and unpolluted this land, the inheritance we leave them,—one of the best countries under the canopy of Heaven. God, in His creation of the Earth, gave to the oceans a boundary, as he gave to all the nations of the earth an abiding place, containing land and water,—a home and a country to call their own,—and each and every one has its boundary. Every member of a Christian nation should believe in an intelligent Creator and Ruler of the Universe. No people that has not this belief should be allowed admittance or a right of way over our boundary line. As clay and iron will not mix, neither can Americans and the Oriental nations. They are a menace to the millions of the laboring class of our country. Keep them out, and while doing this, I believe it is good policy to keep our country free from all entangling treaties with foreign nations.

While so many men and women are courting notoriety and trying to get their names and pictures in the papers and asking our President to sign peace treaties, I say if they would go home and while the children were eating a satisfying meal, prepared by mother, they would read the inspired prophecy of Daniel, they might realize how foolish and futile are their vain efforts to unite the countries of Europe or permanently end wars.

We have the early history that after the Roman Empire, kings and emperors tried, and failed, to unite these countries. First Charlemagne; then Charles V, Louis XIV, and last Napoleon. Yes, even the great Napoleon failed, and why? Because God's word and the inspired prophecy of Daniel must be fulfilled.

While Capital is the brains that keep the cogs and wheels of prosperity turning, the working millions are the backbone and sinews, main strength and dependence of our country. In order to maintain strength, as Bill Nye once said, they "must eat, to give them strength to earn more grub, and do more work." Yes, in war or peace, they are the bulwark of our nation. Their best interests should always be considered by every one who casts a vote. Let him be in Washington or at home, the law-maker in protecting the best interests of labor shows a love of country and a true democratic American characteristic. I remember away back in the good old times when there was a tax of four dollars a month on all Orientals. They paid this tax or were deported. At the present time they reap the harvest and product of our land, while many of our citizens are homeless,

with hungry children. They cheapen labor, are a detriment and menace to all in our land, except Capital, while our citizens are taxed, I will say, to the full value of their eye teeth.

In early days man paid an exorbitant price for food, but he could dig the price from rich placers; but, ah, me! the placers are gone, but an exorbitant price for food remains, and men can only place their trust in the Lord, while devoutly hoping the merchant will trust them. Simple as the high cost of living may sound, it is a problem that is filling the insane asylums and suicidal graves all over our land. Where will it end?

The year 1860 dawned on a quiet, industrious and happy country all through the Mother Lode counties. Even then the war clouds of the Civil War were casting somber shadows and the threat of a current of devastation, want and death over all our beloved land. What more could cruel fate do to obstruct our progress?

We had conquered the wilderness, as by fortitude and will power, and had reared a new and better town of Sonora after the destructive fire that laid it in ashes in 1852.

Very few early day pioneers are alive today that can tell of the Civil War.

THE END.

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